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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH

ERCE FIGHTING IN GER

Lack of Man-Power Big Deficiency of the City's Fire Protection

Insurance Expert Outlines Situation at Chamber of Commerce Meeling

Also Recommends Motor Apparatus — Interesting.

gradings of cities in Massachusetts by animat inspector, the additional to the interface exchange, but there was no reason why she shouldn't be in the third class with Holyeke, Salem, New in the Morey school addition and the Bedford, Fall River and other cities of approval of an old bill of the L. E. Derly Co., for electrical work done in Continued to Page 1

SIGNS OF SPRING

Street Department Head Pre-First Business Session of ling \$120,000

Orders Passed

First signs of spring at city hall came this morning when Commission-er Murphy introduced in the city council two loan erders totalling \$120,-000 for the carrying out of his paving

Forum Held

The abandonment of the Westford street firehouse, the location of a new house in another section of the Highlands, the fining engine for that section of the present in a pumping engine for that section of the city, the replacement of all the present by motor pumps as rapidly as the fining ances of the city will allow and the addition of at least 13 or 14 men to the

for the improvement of Jowell's fire the protection made by J. S. Caldwell, ention of the New England insurance exchange, at a discussional forum conducted by the chamber of commerce last evening in Memorial hall.

Mr. Caldwell said that Lowell was gradings of citles in Massachusetts by the insurance exchange, but there was Com. Marchand to call for new Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for Lord for Lord for the Marchand to call for new Lord for L

Fighting at Steglitz—15 Killed

Ludendorff at Berlin Council Meeting

council last night, which was attended by General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general of the German army, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from the German capital by way of

AMSTERDAM, Murch 16.—A despatch to the Handelshlad from Berlin today, says that a soviet republic has been proclaimed at Hof, Bayaria. (Hof is in northeastern Bayaria, 30 miles northeast of Bayreuth. It has a population of about 33,000.)

25 cents.

The request of the engineers, fire-

feurs, \$1.50; calkers, \$5.00; molders

\$45, assistant engineers are getting \$37 and want \$40. Machinists are getting

\$5.54 per day and want a raise propor

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Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodox commu-

nity of Lowell, Mass., is con-

templating building a school

All architects wishing to

submit competitive plans are

asked to write to the secretary

Greek church, Lewell, Mass.

building.

tionale to that granted others.

SALMON ANNOUNCES

annumeed his schedule of wage increases for various employes of the water department in reply to their schedule and in the majority of in-stances the increased is 50 cents per

However, in instances where the commissioner found that one man was getting 25 cents a day more for doing the same work that another man was Own a "Dort"-Von'il like it?

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000 For Macadamizing-

BERLIN, March 16.-Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed and many wounded in fighting yesterday, at Steglitz, in the southwest outskirts of Berlin. At Charlottenburg, a western suburb of Berlin, four persons are said to have been killed and six wounded as a re-

LONDON, March 16.-The new government at Berlin held a cabinet

WAGE INCREASES

men and machinists will be taken up Commissioner John F. Salmon today by the commissioner at a later, date when he has an opportunity to confer with representatives of their unions. Asked if the increases in wages will petition of some time age for adpetition of some time age for ad-mean an increase in the water rates workers of the department with the would be decided when Herbert J. Bail. workers of the department with the exception of the firemen, machinists and engineers benefit by the new

Savings is a matter of habit Like all good habits it is difficult at first, but the longer you practice it, the easier it be-

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of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may be made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greck Orthodox community,

sents Loan Orders Total-

and macadamizing programs for the

ances of the city will allow and the addition of at least 13 or 14 men to the manual strength of the department were the most vital recommendations for the improvement of Lowell's fire the came up at this morning's regular meeting of the council was the set of the campaign.

As a starter, in the city will allow and the additional transfer of the campaign.

Backing up Otto Hockmeyer, president of the corporation, who outlined the campaign, were a number of men who spoke along optimistic lines and

BOSTON, March 16,-The steamer Mann, the captain's wife, brought the details of their rescue from their sinking ship off Cape Lookout last Saiurday. All had been pulled nearly exhausted into a lifeboat of the Limon after they had jumped into the stormy sca from the Yungai's side.

doing, the increase amounts to only

Exonerates Lowell

Man Arraigned on Lar-

ceny Charge

(Special to The Sun.) EAST CAMBRIDGE, March 16,-Charles P. Harrington, of Lowell, was would be decided when Herbert J. Ball. Charles P. Harrington, of Lowell, was who is now conducting a survey of found not guilty by a superior court the department, finishes his work. Personally the commissioner believes that the rates should be raised.

Under the new schedule of wages which are to date back to March J. O'Connell charged the jury not to constant the same day he and his wife went various employes of the water depart—sider a second indictment against transfer to Boston on their honeymoon trip. various employes of the water department will receive the following amounts per day:

stolen property inasmuch as no evi-Laborers. \$4.50; foremen, \$5.20; sla- dence had been submitted to justify it.

Laborors, \$4.50; foremen, \$5.20; stahiemen, \$4.50; others, \$4.50; filter attondants, \$4.75; watchmen, \$4.50; teamsters, \$4.50; painters, \$4.50; blacksmith, \$4.50; service men, \$5.00; chaufwhich was argued yesterday." Harrington's case, the major portion of which was argued yesterday. The govcroment called six witnesses, whereas the defendant had none nor did he tes-Firemen in the department are now tify in his own behalf. getting \$30 per week and want \$33. Engineers are getting \$13 and want

The specific charge against Harring-ten on which he was held for the grand jury was the alleged larceny of 34 gallons of whiskey, two gallons of gin, five gallons of cocktails and one window banner.

Meyls Case Pestponed

The case of commonwealth versus Matthew J. Mevis, also of Lowell, charged with the larceny of \$600 from the Bay State division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company has been postponed for two more weeks on the request of defendant's

New York Clearings NEW YORK, March 16,-Exchange, \$11,219,742,783; balances, \$110,755,176. Own a "Dorf"-You'll like it.

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Troops Marching Into City

Chancellor Kapp Has Thus Far Been Able To Produce Only Military Backing

Limon arriving here today with the 27 men of the crew of the Chilean steamer Yungai and Mrs. William

Continued to Last Page JOHN PARILLO SAYS

heir marraige and that she never returned was the testimony given by John Parillo of this city at the hearing on his petition for legal separa-tion, which was held this morning at the probate court in Gorham street, Justico John C. Leggat presiding. Mr. Parillo has petitioned the court to approve his living apart from his wife in order that he

To Join Kapp Forces From

narching into Berlin from various

Chancellor Kapp, who was carried

source of the support other than milli-

nearby garrisons.

Various Garrisons

to Boston on their honeymoon trlp. The next morning Mrs. Parillo left the hotel saying she was going to telence had been submitted to justify II.
the jury was out 25 minutes.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell conducted larrington's case the major northern state of the court that he larrington's case the major northern state of the court that he rarillo informed the court that he saw his wife a few days later at the home of her mother and asked her to come to Lowell where he had a house all furnished for her, but she refer saying, "I'll have nothing to do with you and you may sue me for divorce any time." A letter written by the wife to the husband was introduced and read by counsel for Mr. Parillo. In the letter the wife stated that she did not love him and therefore could not live with him. "There are many women in this country." the letter continued, "and you will be able to find one whom you will love and who will love you."

Refore cross-examining the witness counsel for Mrs. Parillo conferred with Judge Leggal and then court adjourned to the judge's office, where Own a "lipri"-Yen'll like it.

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gates, March 17th, 7.30. HUGH McLARNEY, Sec.

NTS Fusillades in Various Parts of Leipsic STRUGGLE

at Hof, Bavaria-Ebert Refuses To Yield

at Various Points in

Troubled Country

Killed and 60 Wounded at Leipsic—30 Shot to Death in Ham-

burg—Killing of Girl Near Berlin Excites Workers—New Govern-

ment at Munich—Ludendorff at Berlin Meeting—Soviet Proclaimed

BERLIN, March 16 .- Pusillades occurred again yesterday afternoon, various parts of Leipsic, especially near the postoffice, and a number of persons were killed or wounded, a despatch from Leipsic says. The middle of the town has been entirely cordoned off by troops,

New Government at Munich, Bavaria LONDON, March 16.-A new government was formed at Munich,

Bavaria, vesterday, composed of democrats and the centre party, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Central News. The new government will meet today, the despatch says.

20 Killed, 60 Wounded at Leipsic LONDON, March 16 .- During a demonstration at Leipsic yesterday,

roops fired on a crowd, killing more than 20 persons and wounding about 60, says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Central News.

BERLIN, March 15 .- (By Associated Reports received in Copenhagen, the correspondent adds, state that Press.)-Heavy troop reinforcements fighting continues in many parts of Germany. were received this morning by the new

Workers Rise Against Kapp Regime government in Berlin. The troops are

LONDON, March 16.-The working classes are much excited against the Kapp administration as a consequence of the shooting of a young into office on the point of only \$000 bayonets three days ago, has thus far girl in the South Berlin railway station, and the killing of four persons in the North Berlin industrial section by guards, according to a Berlin been able to produce only military backing for his government. The hasis of his political authority and the dispatch to the Evening News.

Dutch Warship Guards Ex-Crown Prince

THE HAGUE, March 16 .- A Dutch torpedo boat has arrived in the IN PARILLO SAYS

harbor of Costerland, Wicringen island, to guard the former German crown prince, according to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant.

30 Killed in Fighting in Hamburg COPENHAGEN, March 16.-Thirty persons were killed, including

some women and children, in yesterday's fighting in Hamburg, between citizens, guards and Baltic troops, advices from that city state. the remainder of the testimony was

given behind closed doors.

Tip for Lawyers Prior to the opening of this case Justice Loggat requested the press to announce that probate court sessions in this city are held at 3.30 a m, and he hoped the lawyers would bear this in mind and not come into court at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Administrations Granted The administrations granted at this The following wills were allowed: Melvina E. Wills, Loweli; Olin M.

The offlowing wills were allowed: (outsa L. Mulno, William P. Farring-ten, Alexander C. Cameron and Hilma Erickson, all of Lowell.

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SUPREMACY Germany's Two Govern-

ments in Determined Contest for Control of Country

Ebert Refuses To Negotiate Until Kapp Surrenders-Kapp Sitting Tight

(By the Associated Press) Germany's two governments—the -are still locked in a struggle for supremacy. While reports through Paris today relievate that negotiations are in progress for a compromise the Ebert government in Stuttgart is equally positive that no compromise can be considered.

On the face of the announcements by the rival governments today promised to witness the beginning of a

Kapp Threatens Drastic Action Chancellor Kapp, backed by the troops that made it possible for him to oust the Ebert government is sitting tight in the German capital but aiready feels the effects of the strong weapon that socialists have used to combat him—the general strike. Against this he declares

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Indians Defy Courts to Retain Old Treaty Fishing Rights Relief



Sub-Chief Alex McCoy and Chief George Meininock, of the Yal Iman, just before leaving their lodges near Presser, Wash, in fight out treaty rights with the whitesin the white man's court. Stevens' law, but the newfangled law

đam.

BY JIM MARSHALL

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent PROSSER, Wash., March 15 .- Fifty-Ave years ago old Gov. Stevens, of Washington territory, held a great treaty parley with 5000 Indians, following some years of war and the of the reds to the con-

quering whites.

As the negotiations drew to a close Goy. Stevens promised by bell and by book that "so long as the rivers run and until the mountains crombic the fishing and hunting rights should

not be abridged."

But Gov. Stevens—and the reds—had recknned without hydroelectric power and the state supreme court.

A few years ago an electric com-pany put in a dam at Prosser for pow-The state game law says that there shall be no fishing within 400 feet of

the dam—and this place, in a contrary world, is naturally the best place for fishing along miles of stream.

The Indians broke the law-not Gov.

CELEBRATION AT

and complete system of electric lights cluding number of the program con-the members of the Highland M. E. sisted of a stereoptican lecture. Mrs. church staged a most enjoyable supper John J. Walsh was in general charge of church staged a most enjoyable supper John J. Waish was in general enarge of and entertainment in the vestry last the supper and was assisted by Mrs. evening. The principal speaker of the Thomas Gallagher and Mrs. Prescent evening was Rev. Mr. Stephens, the Ferrington. The complete wiring of the evangelist, who made a brief address church was done by the Prouty-Howe

SECOND

FLOOR

TAKE

ELEVATORS

torney at Spokane, in their case, and he is helping them. Gov. Hart will be appealed to to take Gov. Lister's stand.
"In this place which the Great
Father made for us to fish, there will we fish. That is my heart," says old Chief Melninock of the Yakima tribe, in smooth-spoken defiance. the present days of social and industrial unrest. Mr. and Mrs. Bittikofer of the HIGHLAND CHURCH evangelical party sang a duct, and musical selections were also offered by members of the church cheir. The con-

-and kept right on fishing. The old

Officious game wardens arrested them and fined them in white men's

courtrooms.

The Indians carried the case up.

The supreme court saw fit to turn them down and uphold the new law

against the treaty.
So Gov. Lister was appealed to. He

defied the supreme court and told the

Then Lister died.

The game wardens got busy again.

Recently several Indians have been

arrested and fined for fishing near the dam. They have enlisted the aid of

Francis A. Garrecht, U. S. district at

treaty backed them.



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CANADA

Americans Ignorant of Dominion Status and Empire's Relations

Says Professor, Wrong-Will Hold Her Place in League of Nations

NEW YORK, March 15.-Professor George M. Wrong, of University of Toronto, in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, defines Canada's feeling on the League of Nations status. The Dominion canno yield her place to placate the Amer ican senate.

His letter follows; Public opinion in Canada is keenly aroused in respect to the objections separate nation in the League of Nations. It is not easy for the world at large to understand the kind of state which the British commonwealth has become, or the position of Canada both within that commonwealth and in respect to other states I remember that some years ago, in New York when Mr. (now Lord) York when Mr. (now Lord) Bryce, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, the pres ent British minister of education, and myself spoke at a meeting of the American Historical association on different phases of the constitution of the British empire, and I described the relation, well recognized within the empire, of Canada to Great Britain, I was quickly surrounded by cager reporters who, as they say, had just heard, "In the presence of the British ambassador," a defizat ut-terance which to them seemed to por-tend the breaking up of the existing British union. I have the best rea-sons for knowing that Mr. Bryce, like the mass of his and my own countrymen, well understood the relation which I described. One realized, however, by the surprise shown, that the world at large has but slight grasp of the relation of Canada with Great Britain.

The political growth of Canada for 100 years culminating in the experience of the great war, has been toward a full national life. In respect to internal affairs this was attained more than a half century ago. Canada drow up, debated and completed her present federal, con-stitution. She is ruled from Eng-land about as much as is the state of New York, One defect, indeed, long remained in respect to national Canada had no ambassadors at foreign capitals and there her business was conducted by the diplomatists of Great Britain, acting, of course, in concert with Canada. Some of her relations, however, with foreign stales. Canada has herself conducted; for more than thirty years she has negotiated her own commercial treaties. A new step is now imminent. The Canadian government has announced its intention to make in the near future the beginnings of a diplomatic system of its own.

Canada went into the war of her own motion and not through any urging from Great Britain. self decided the scale of her effort

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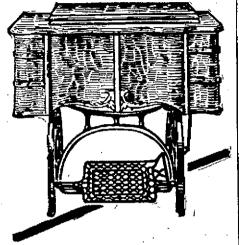
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a vast debt. Her troops remained a separate unit, although all the British forces were placed under a single separate unit, although all the British forces were placed under a single separate unit. The representatives her representatives the representatives the property of the British Island an effort to keep Canada LONDON, March 7.—Sunken treasure worth £50,000,000 has been to determined an effort to keep Canada to the British Island. sat in the conference at Paris. During the conference Canada raised the They, do not think the action of the question of her status as a distinct nation and insisted that this status should be recognized. It was at the request of the prime minister of Canada that a declaration was signed on May 6, 1919, by the president of the United States, the prime minister of France and the prime minister of Great Britain to the effect that no limitation would be placed upon the right of Canada as a nation to be a full member of the League of Nations quite independently of Great Britain. At Washington it is now urged that this gives an unfair advantage to the British states. To this Canada's answer is that her part in the war brought the Camadate of the property of the second o brought the completion of her national life, that this was recognized at Paris not less by Great Britain than by the anada Determined

To a further objection made at Wash-Ington that in any dispute between the United States and a British state only the two principals would be disqualified from voting in the League of Nations and that the other five votes off British and that the other five votes off British nations could be used against the United States to the claim of Candol States, Canada's answer is that she does not so understand the treaty and admits, of course, that in a matter discover, remember that Irishmen in Canada are behind the present Dominster of Canada, which is assection of her League of Nations she is unbending. It touches her national dignity. To posed on every other state.

yield the points, it does not touch her dignity; she would have been content to have a single representative for the whole British Empire. The question

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United States is due to any real antag-onism to Canada. The two people real-ly respect and like each other. They rade with each other on a scale un equalled by any other nations in the The real causes, as Canada sees then are twofold. One is the difficulty of understanding that states really inde-pendent can have a common sovereign. The only solution of this difficulty is in realizing the nature of the modern British commonwealth. Each is a Nation

in the status of a colony. Canadians are able to divine some of the causes.

There is no one centre from which the British Empire is governed. Great Britain is a European state governed from London: Canada is an American state governed from Ottawa. The selfgoverning states of the British Empire are governed by their prime ministers. other nations of the world, that she signed the Treaty of Peaco on this understanding and that to draw back on this point would be for her to be come again a colony of Great Britain. ity of any kind; he can act only through his ministers; he does this in Canada through Canadian ministers The world will have to learn in respec to the Hritish commonwealth that each of its self-governing states is a nation with rights as such. The second cause of opposition i

admits, of course, that in a matter directly affecting any British state no other British state should vote. This point Canada is willing to make as specific as possible. On the question of her unqualified membership of the large of Net and Net and over and over and over again the parliament of Canada has not again the parliament of Canada has put itself on record as favoring this self yield will be to deny the inevitable states wish to affront Irishmen in the United cuimination of the history of 100 years. She will accept no limitation not imopinion in the world likely to be aided by the influence of Canada, an American posed on every other state.

The question raised is thus not one by the influence of Canada, and the United States. It is Canada, not Great Britain.

Lague of Nations? Is it not practically certain that in question of world by the influence of Canada. will be found on the same side? They
alone of American states took an aclive part in war. They have now a common tradition of sorrow and sacri-fice. Why is it. Canadians ask, that the United States seems bent upon the cinter states seems bent upon humiliating Canada largely at the demand of Irishmen who, all unconsciously, are by this demand, striking a blow at the very principle for which they are contending in respect to their wn land?

CONG. ROGURS' BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-A bill prohibiting the misbranding of manufactured products shipped in interstate commerce was introduced yes-terday by Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, and referred to the interstate commerce committee which will hold hearings on it and similar measures Friday.

The United States has gained \$150,-113,410 on the international movement of gold and silver in the last we years.

raised since the war began around the British Isles.

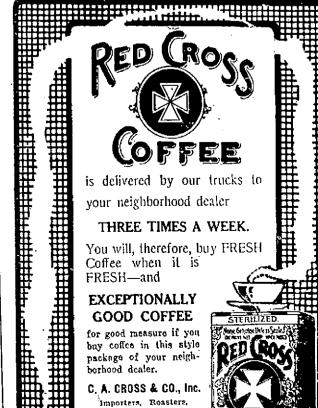
The Restorer and the Reliant, two salving vessels that were bought by a British concern from the American navy, have a new device, an oxy-acetylene flame, which is worked under water for cutting holes in the sides of submerged vessels. The Restorer last year recovered £1,000,-000 in gold from Laurentic, off Lough Swilly.

President of Czecho-Slovakia For Life

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- Dr. Thomas G. Masnrayk, first president of the republic of Czecho-Slovakia, will be permitted to continue in office for life, according to the provisions of the national constitution recently adopted at Prague and made public today by the state department. The terms of all future presidents are limited to two successive terms of seven years each.

Hindenburg Disapproves Revolution

COPENHAGEN, March 16.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former commander in chief of the German armies, has made a public declaration that he is not connected with the counter revolution, of which he disapproves, says the Hanover Tageblatt.



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rue.
Of course, the judge didn't mention Lowell specifically in his word picture of the era of happiness that is to come on earth in five years, but inasmuch as he includes the whole world there's no reason why he didn't mean to have his predictions apply to Lowell as much as to any other prosperous, thriving community. For surely the judge will admit that Lowell has played no back-chorus role in the hundred odd For surely the judge Continued to Page 6

THE DRAMA AND THE THEATRE IN REDATION TO THE

COMMUNITY

A plea for a community theatre was made before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon by Fercival Chubb of St. Louis, who spoke on "The Drama and the Theatre in Relation to he Community." He wove his discusthat we have something in human nature which should be cultivated for ed-neational purposes. In part, he spoke

The theatre gives us the most vivid of the vicarious experiences that we can have. That is the function of the theatre. It is a matter of enormous importance. By means of this vicarious experience, young people learn of the evil there is in the world. To object to this vicarious method, is to plunge courself into the 'wild oats' theory. The play attempts to do what all other art attempts to do. It gives us the dis-imprisoned solar fact. The dramatist an cut down and concentrate as no other artist can do. That is the reason why the drama is the intense, vivid and impressive thing that we find in its best form in the theatre. There is nothing in the world of art to be rank-

ed above the great tragedies.
"What are the theatres of today giving your hoys and girls in the way of vicarious experience? The theatres of ruptcy. Instead of being a tonic to the moral system, they are a blight ipon It. So far as popular drama is concerned, we are getting, to fill the place of the old drams, the movies, instinct can be attained with the movie type of drama, from which you cut out the living presence, the musical word, all the magic of personality, from the drama? That is what we are doing, increasingly.

Above all your work and your grind of Shakespeare and the rest, if you have not succeeded in making your young people appreciative of the fine things in art, you have failed. Besides the the tre, we want community drama. want pageants, and great celebrations. Fou in New England have a splendld opportunity in the Pilgrim tercentenery. There is going to be tremendous opportunity to recapture the great in-heritance of the Filgrim spirit."

L TO BUY NEW CARS

BOSTON, March 16 .- Announcement was made last night by Chairman Tames F. Jackson of the Boston Elevated frustees that appropriations amounting approximately to \$1.500. 900 to be expended for many new cars and other improvements, have been and other improvements, have been made by the trustees in their hudget for the year. Operating revenue is expected to warrant such expenditures, it is declared.

An appreciable number of Germans are now appearing among the im-migrants of the United States.

MILLINERY DEPT.

Combinations of crepe and straw, satin and straw and salin trimmed hals; \$7.98 and \$10 value. Pennant Day \$5.00 and \$7.50

Trimmed Hats, in black and colors, trimmed with velvet ribbon, flowers, fancy pins and quills; \$5.00 value. Permant

Day \$3.98 Straw Turbans, natrimmed, black, red, blue and brown shades; \$1.98 value. Pennant

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Wool Suits, sizes 7 to 18 years; \$11.00 value. Pennant Day \$7.85 Boys' Snits, sizes 3, 4, 5 years.

Blue sorges, fancy cassineres and corduroys; values up to \$12.00. Pennant Day\$4.98 Boys' Shirts, also Boys' Blouses

-sizes 6 to 15 years; light and dark patterns. Pennant Day 590 Boys' Knickers, fancy light and dark mixtures, also a few blue,

sizes 6 to 17; \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.39 Boys' Golf Caps, blue serge, light and dark fancy mixtures. Pen-

value. Pennant Day39c
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Women's Summer Weight Vests and Pants. Vests are low neck and short sleeves and pants all loose knee. Lace trimmed, sizes 36-38 only; 69e value Pennant Day55c Odds and Ends of Children's Summer Vests, broken sizes; 121/2e value. Pennant Day 50

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black and colors; 89e value. Pennant Day 69c Odds and Ends of Women's Cotton Hose, black and white; 29c value. Pennant Day17c Children's Cashmere Hose, black only; 79c value. Pennaut

sizes; 39e value. Pennant Day DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY

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Pure linen absorbent crash, very heavy, 171-2 inches wide, for rollers and hand towels; worth today at retail 59c yard. Pen-

Turkish Towels, large size; 75c value. Pennant Day 59c Bleached Huck Towels, regular size, heavy weight, absorbent, 25c value. Pennant day. 19c Comfortables, full bed size, lined both sides with silkeline, filled with heavy cotton; line, filled with near, \$4.00 value. Pennant Day, \$2.98

Bleached Pillow Cases, two sizes, 42x36 and 45x36, good firm quality, 3-inch hems. Pennant Day42c and 45c Ea. Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, good firm quality, 3 and one inch hems. Pennant Day,

\$1.59 Each Crochet Bed Spreads, hemmed for three-quarter or double beds. Very heavy quality; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day. \$2.75

Bleached Damask, 134 yards wide, floral designs, very firm and durable satin finish; 89e value. Pennant Day, 69c Yd.

LEATHER GOODS

Women's Leather Purses; \$1 val-value. Pennant Day ... \$1.29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Basement' Men's Medium Weight Merino Underwear, some slightly soited, all sizes; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day 95c

Men's Gray Cotton Sweaters, coat style with pockets, all sizes; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day, \$1.15 Men's Blue Work Shirts, made from good material with collar

attached; 79c value. Pennant Day69c; or 3 for \$2.00 Men's White and Light Stripe Shirts, with collar attached. Just the shirt for spring and summer wear; \$1.65 value Pennant Day \$1.25 Men's Lintex Reversible Collars, packed (en collars in box. 3 styles to choose from, all sizes; value 25c a box. Pennant day 15c per box; 2 for 25c

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Table Tumblers, two patterns, heavy glass. Pennant day. 4c Easter Sets, square box with four rings, all made of raffia. Box and rings. Pennant Day. 10c Wood Saws, red frame, steel blades. Pennant Day ... 87c Cut Glass Water Sets, pitcher and six lumblers, grape cut-ting. Priced, per set ...\$1.25 Mixing Bowls and Nappies, subject to imperfections, 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch bowls, nest of four. Pennant Day85c 7, 8, 9, 10 inch Nappies, nest of four. Pennant Day850 Floor Brooms, good quality, Liberty brand. Pennant Day, 49c

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT. Basement

Women's Crossett Boots and Oxfords, made in brown, gray, tan calf, patent colt and black ealf, patent con sucde leather. Pennant Day \$5.95

Women's High 9-Inch Lace Boots, made in brown, grey, champagne and black patent leather. Penmant Day \$3.39 Women's Juliettes, made of vici rubber heels. Pennant Day \$2.75 kid leather with turn soles and

200 Pairs of Growing Girls' Boots, made with wide tees and low heels. Pennant Day \$2.19 One Lot of Women's Lace Boots. in vici kid and gun metal calf in vici kid and gon meansizes 21/2 to 4. Pennant Day \$1.85

Women's Rubbers, made to fit military and low heeled shoes. Pennant Day490 Nomen's Cloth Rubbers, made to fit medium and low heel shoes style heels. Pennant Day 750 Women's Foot Hold Rubbers, odd lot, Pennant Day 19c Women's Rubbers, made to fit low and military heel shoes. Pen-

GLOVE DEPARTMENT

Black, Brown and Gray Double Silk Gloves; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.15 Gray and Tan Kid Gloves, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Pennant Day . \$2.25 Women's White Woolen Gloves, \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 25c Children's Brown, Grey and Blue Woolen Gloves; 59c value Pennant Day10c

WOMEN'S WAISTS

White Voile Blonses; \$2.98 value Pennant Day\$1.89 White and Bisque Net Blouses; \$6.98 value, Pennant Day \$4.69 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses: \$5.00 value. Pennant Day\$5.23

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RIBBON DEPT.

Six Inch Hair Bow Ribbon, all shades; 65c value. Pennant Day49c Hat Bands, all colors; 59c value. Pennant Day39c Velvet Ribbon; value 25e yd. Pennant Day5c Yd.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

One Lot of Children's Hats; value to \$1.49. Pennant Day, 49c Each

Brush Wool Scarfs and Caps; 50c value. Pennant Day .. 29c Corset Covers, size 36; 50c value. Pennant Day29c Slip-On Percale Aprons; #1.19 value. Pennaut Day 89c Voile and Percale Waists; \$1.49 value. Pennant Day98c Misses' and Women's Winter Coats; values to \$14.98. Pen-Winter Coats; values to \$29.50. Pennant Day\$16.98

One Reel of Misses' and Women's Dresses, serge, popliu, jersey and silk; values to \$18.75. Pennant Day\$10 Each

SMALLWARES

Basting Cotton; value Se spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 12c Clark's "O. N. T." Crochet Cotton; value 16c spool. Pennant Day 3 Balls for 25c Elwin Maid Perle Cotton, in pink, blue, and lavender; 10c value. Pennant Day 3 for 25c White Tape; value 50e roll, 36 yards on roll. Pennant Day, 2 rolls for 75c

White Tape; value 25c roll. Pennant Day19c Black Tape; 5c roll. Pennant Darners; regular 10c value. Pen-Pearl Buttons; value 15c. Pen-Buttons 3 Cards for 25c Coat and Suit Buttons; 29c, 39c and 49e value. Pennant Day 15c Card

Dexter Silko, all sizes. 15c ball.

Pennant Day2 for 25c

Bias Tape, 15c card. Pennant Day 2 Cards for 25c

NECKWEAR DEPT.

Pointed Edge Lace Collars for round neck; 59e value. Pen-black only; 39c value. Pen-black, navy, taupe and purple; 50c value. Pennant Day Round Georgette Crepe Collars,

lace trimmed and embroidered; 75e value. Pennant Day 49c MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

Basement

Men's Everstick Rubbers, all sizes, 6 to 11. Pennant Day

Men's Felt Boots, all sizes, 6 to 11. Pennant Day75c Men's One Buckle Overshoes, sizes 9-10-11. Pennant Day

Men's Emerson Made Shoes, broken sizes, different styles, any pair worth \$8.00. Pen-Children's Patent White Top Button Boots, sizes 3 to S. Pen nant Day \$1.50 Boys' Shoes, odd lots, broken sizes, 10 to 2. Pendant Day, Boys' Tan Grain Storm Shoes,

all sizes, 10 to 2. Pennant

Day \$3.50

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

Azurea Face Powder; \$1.75 value. Pennant Day\$1.49 Vegetable and Almond Scap; 15e value. Pennant Day ... 9c Ko Ko Palm Soap; 12c value. Pennant Day7c Borie Acid Powder; 15c value. Pennant Day 4 for 25c Children's Tooth Brushes; 25c value. Pennant Day 15c Adults' Tooth Brushes; 30c value. Pennant Day21c Goodyear Unbrenkable Dressing Combs; 65c value. Pennant

Listerine; \$1.00 size. Pennant Lazell's Rose Petals and "As the Petals" Taleum; 25e value. Pennant Day19c Soap Kewpies; 10c value. Pen-

nant Day5c Violet Ammonia; 19c value. Pen-FURNITURE AND RUG

Dining Chairs, only one, two or three of a pattern. Solid quartered oak with gennine leather slip scals. While lot lasts. Pennant Day\$2.98 Bassincties, white coamel, with woven sides and close woven spring and rubber fired wheels; very pretty and substantial. Pennant Day\$5.50 Sliding Couch, all iron couch fitted with guaranteed National spring. Complete with clean, sanitary mattresses and pillows. Pennant Day ..\$12.50 Child's Desk and Chair, solid oak desk with lift lid. Made strong and substantial. Complete with chair. Pennant Day\$2.75 Soft Top Mattress, sanitary soft top mattress of all new and

DEPT.

elean materials and covered in good grade ticking. Pennant Day\$4.49 Magazine Rack, solid oak magazine rack, strongly made, Has four shelves. Suitable for

books, magazines or music. Pennant Day Child's Rocking Chair, solid build, very strong, made just like a largo rocker with spindle back and shaped seat. Golden oak finish. Pennant Day . \$2.98 High Chair, solid oak chair with wide hanister, back and close woven cane seat and fitted with a removable sanitary percelain

tray. Pennant Day\$6.50 Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 size only. Perfect goods, every rug bearing the gold seal guarantee Pennant Day\$6.98 Stair Carpet, good grade jute carpeting, suitable for stairs and

halls. Two patterns. Pennant

Day, yard550

HANDKERCHIEF DEPT.

Women's Colored Edge Handkerchiefs, slightly counter soiled; 10e value. Pennant Day 5c Women's Soft Finish Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 25c value. Men's Soft Finish Handkerchiefs; 19c value. Pennant Day, 2 for 25c

Men's Soft Finish Handkerchiefs,

with colored borders; 35c val-

ue. Pennant Day23c

chiefs, odd initials only; 25c value. Pennant Day 17c

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Gowns of muslin, trimmed with neat edges of embroidery, also flesh batiste with trimmings of blue hemstitching, all are kimono style; 98c and \$1.25 value. Pennant Day ... 85c Camisoles of flesh satin, trimmed with imitation filet Ince and insertion, ribbon shoulder straps, slip over or button front models; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day950

Bloomers of crepe, flesh color, made with and without ruffle at knee. 98e value. Pennant Drawers of muslin, trimmed with ruffles of embroidery in an assortment of styles; 69c value.

Billie Burkes of white flannelette, shirring at waist, finished with fancy scallop around neck and sleeves \$2.08 value. Pennant Day\$2.19

Envelope Chemise, lace and medallion trimmed, several pretty styles; \$1.98 value. Pennani Day\$1.59

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Street Floor Men's Domet Flannelette Pajamas; \$2.29 value, all sizes. Pennant Day\$1.75 Men's Domet Flannelette Night Shirts, all sizes; \$1.89 value. l'ennant Day\$1.49 Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, all sizes; \$2.95 value. Pennant Day\$2.15 Men's Cashmere Hose; 69e value. Pennant Day 49c Men's Cashmere Hose; 45c value. Pennant Day29c Men's Extra Size Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, 18-181/2 and 19; \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.50 Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, uli sizes; \$1.39 value. Pennant Day \$1.00 Men's Glastonbury Shirts and Drawers; \$2.00 value. Pen-

nant Day\$1.49 APRONS AND HOUSE DRESSES Aprens of percale, in figures or stripes, made in one piece with pocket; 59e value. Pennant Dressing Sacques of percale, in colored stripes, finished with belt; 95c value. Pennant close; 25c value. Pennant House Aprons of percale, in Billie Burke styles, colored stripes, collar of white repp and button trimmed; \$2.50 value. Pennant Day....\$1,98 Skirts of gingham and percales, in colored stripes, finished with ruffle; \$1.00 and \$1.25 value. House Dresses of ginghams, discontinued styles, not all sizes in the lot. Mostly plaid and stripes, in light and medium colorings; \$2.98 value. Pennamt Day\$2.69 Children's Aprons, small lot to close out, white muslin and pink chambray; 69c value. Pennant Day25c CORSET DEPT.

Corsets, sizes 24 to 30, medium and full figured models; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day \$2,79 Pair Corsets, (broken sizes), average figure model; \$2.50 value. Pen-nant Day\$1.98 Pair

WOMEN'S SUITS AND DRESSES

THE STRAND

New Spring Suits, all wool serge, tricotine and jersey. This lot gives an excellent opportunity for 25 women to purchase their Easter Suits. Pennant Day,

All our Winter Coats, \$39.60 value. Pennant Day. \$19.50 All Wool Jersey and Serge Dresses; \$22,50 value. nant Day\$15.50 Sample Dresses, sizes 15 and 18. Pennant Day\$10.00

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Gray Striped Pants, medium weight, cotton worsted, sizes 32 to 42. Pennant Day, 36 Odd Suits, in dark mixtures

and stripes, sizes 35 to 44, not all sizes in any pattern; values to \$28.00. Pennant Day, \$17.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits, single and double breasted, sizes 34 to 40, nothing larger; \$30.00 and \$35.00 value. Pen-Suits, belts all around, slant or patch pockets, 33 to 38 sizes; \$40.00 value. Pennant Day \$31.50 Men's Rain Coats, in tan bom-

bazine cloth, with pure gum rubber back, belt all around, double breasted, convertible collar; \$15.00 value. Pennant ette Auto Coats, many are reversible gabardine cloth or

suede finish, mole skin cloth; values to \$40.00. Pennant Day\$21.50 Men's Soft Felt Hats and Wool Caps, sizes 6¼ to 7½, specially priced. Pennant Day, \$1,00

STATIONERY

Fancy Boxed Paper, assorted colors; \$1.89 value. Pennant: Day\$1.29 Boxed Paper; \$2.25 value. Pennant Day\$1.75

LITTLE GREY SHOPS

Children's Calf Shoes with wide extension soles, Goodvear welt, sizes 81/2 to 11, tan and black. Pennant Day\$2.50 Children's Winter Coats, of broadcloth, in brown, navy with coney collars. Also wool cheviot, in marcon and green. Pennant Day ..\$4.98 Girls' Tailored Winter Coats, all wool chevial, silvertone, etc., sizes 12-14-16; \$29.50 value, Pennant Day\$15.98 Girls' Bloomers, materials are gingham, chambray and poplin, cut full, with pockets, sizes 3 to 12 years; 98c value. Pen-ruffle, many hand emproidered; 69c value. Pennant Day . 29c Large Assortment of Rattles;

49e value. Pennant Day .. 19c All Wool White Chinchilla Coals; \$10.98 and \$11.98 value, sizes 6 months, 1-2-3 years. Peunant Day\$5.58 Pure Silk and Wool Shirts (seeonds.) Pennant Day....980 Merino Shirts, all sizes. Pen-

JEWELRY

Ribbon Sautoirs; 79e value. Pen-shades; 89e value. Pennant "SOFT PEDALS" APPLIED TO AVOID SCRATCHING EX-KAISER'S PALACE

kisser's palance! Even the women. Observe this one. She's got her foot wedged into a regulation shipper on the royal doorstep. It does look like a Turkish mosque, with the congregation's footgear parked in the vestibule. But it's the Imperial German palance, all right. The slippers are toubist slippers. Everybody that takes a gaping lour of the place, now a lone stone for sighiseers, has to wear slippers so the magnificent parquet floors won't get scratched.

AMUSCHIEN NOTES

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**MERCHY THRA BERLIN-Common people are getting a foothold in the ex-· keiser's palace! Even the women. Observe this one. She's got her foot wedged into a regulation supper on the royal door-

ine same old trouble in "Fixing the function of his excellar machinist and Billy Kelly as the casion for much exploration and further saking in a cellar 20 degrees below tro. Mike, the heigher, after lecasts, forms the butt for some of the headlines.

The headlines.

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dramatic gem. Shorra on dy in two ck." a William Fox comedy in two ck." a William Fox comedy in two less, has a laugh every minute and the ws shows many national and intersional events, chief among them being reprince of Wales' first appearance at riliament. Madame Ayer, the soloist cill known to lowell theatregoers, was cill received, both numbers getting energy. The performances are continuents, starting at 1 p. m.; three complete hows being given daily. Night patrons riving by 7.45 see cultro show.

METHRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Harold MacGrath turned out enough when he wrots



SAVES SIGHT OF VISCOUNT GREY

WASHINGTON-The sight of Viscount Grey, former British ambassador to the United States, is reported to have been saved by the skillful diagnosis of Dr. Wilmer, famous Washing-ton oculist. Lord Grey was slowly be-coming blind, it is said, when he visited Dr. Wilmer. The physician be-lleved the trouble arose from a decayed toolh. Lord Grey had the tooth removed and his sight is now improving

NICHOLSON HELD

FOR GRAND JURY

shirts, valued at \$4 each, from an unknown person, William C. Nicholson a laborer employed at Camp Devens was arraigned on continuance before Judge Enright in the municipal court today and held in \$300 for the grand jury after probable cause to helieve

At that time, according to chased them direct from the quarter-master's department at the canton-door work. Textile has bright prosthat he had communicated with the had communicated with the had communicated with the had for the play, "Stop Thief," which camp authorities, but had been unable will be presented this year at the an-

right said that although there had not heen enough evidence presented to Preparations also are being made for been enough evidence presented to convince him absolutely of Nicholson's guilt, he felt that the two different stories related by the defendant when and he therefore declined to take jurisdiction and held Nicholson for the

MORE LAND SLIDES

IN FIRST STREET

landslides in the First street extension, according to Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department, throwing many tons of dirt from the main lng laid out. Cinders have been dump- Of the 40,000,000 wage-extners in the

AT THE LOWELL

TEXTILE SCHOOL

the minstrel show to be given by the T.M.C.A. dormitory men, under the di-rection of Jack Southern.

for the official closing of the Irish bond campaign this evening in Asso-ciate hall and indications point to an exceptionally lively session of jubita-tion, speech-making and entertainment. The committee in charge of the drive met last evening to perfect final details and heard reports from various sub-



Indoor battery practice began at

Lowell Textile school yesterday afterever offered to the students of the

to secure any information regarding multishow given by the students of the the alleged theft.

In disposing of the case Judge En secured and the east is rapidly round-

CLOSING OF IRISH BOND CAMPAIGN

Arrangements have been completed committees.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16 .- Minns sota's republican preference primary, held last night in rain, sleet and snow storms and terrific gales, gave Major master's department at the canton- door work. Textile has bright pros-ment. He relterated his first version pacts for a fast club this year and General Leonard Wood a plurality of 4000 votes over Senator Hiram Johnsupport in St. Paul and Minneapolis that returns from 450 precincts showed him leading Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, by more, than 1000

Wood, 12.627; Johnson, 8517; Hoover,

precipets in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The returns from the rural districts vere very slow coming in and later in the night all wires were prostrated by

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DR. NAUGHTON will positively be at the New American Hotel, Wednesday, Mar. 17th, 1920, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases personally.

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THE BARREL STAVE GETS 'EM WHEN THEY'RE UNRULY

BRIDGETON, N. J.—"The barrel stave will get you if you don't watch out." That's the warning to bad little girls and boys of this town. The staves, wielded by husky policemen, are applied where they will do the most good, and also right out in public. With the consent of the parents, an unruly youngster is given a staving in front of the city hall. The size and thickness of the stave used depends of the offense.

Reports Relative to Serious Conditions Throughout Country Due to Rumors

Could Not Be Denied Because of Wire Strike-No Revolution or Bolshevism There

inspoon, march 13. (by Associated affairs in Portugal. "Everyone knows that Portugal sufface has been restored here affairs which have been current in the outside world for the last fortight had their origin in rumors which when the struggle was fingular to the last fortight had their origin in rumors which when the struggle was fingular to a section of fighting were almost over the said. "We want them all in as using the said was the said of the last fortight had their origin in rumors which were almost over the said." "We want them all in as using the said of th ould not be contradicted because of e strike of postal and telegraph serce employes which cut off cominleation with other countries.

Strikes are common throughout Perigal and affect large numbers of orkingmen, including government oployes, electricians, metal workers at men employed in the building rades, but the movement has hitherto en confined to a silent protest ainst the enormous rise in the cost living. Workers have found it imssible to exist on the wages they ive been receiving. Inquiry in quar-rs thoroughly informed as to condias and representing diverse view ints has brought a general respons at the working people of Portugal e not infected with Boishevist tenncies, that they do not desire a rev-

n prices of commodities mounting W. C. MacBrayne, representing for-igher every day. Levying of higher axes has increased discontent, but

Scientific Wrinkle Remover Easily Made

A few dermatologists long have held he secret that a certain product krown of the drug trade as saxolite, had the oroperty when used in solution, of almost instantly reducing writnkles and urrows. Anyone can readily make this same solution by dissolving an ounce of newdered easolite in a half-pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in thisher had been solved in the second former had been solved in the face in thisher had been solved in the second former had been solved in the second former had been solved in the face in thisher had been solved in the second former had been solved in the second former had been solved in the solved in the face in this formation the skin becoming coarse, creased or labby, bathe them in the solution. Since the first publication of this formula, men and women all over the country have taken advantage of the information, according to reports, with most satisfactory results.—Adv.

these taxes, made necessary by augmented national expenditures, have not caused violent outbreaks of any kind.

As the Associated Press correspondent on his way to Lisbon traversed it the country districts outside of the city he saw peasants working in the fields with their accustomed secrently unaffected by any rumors which might be reaching them. Streets are well lighted here, theatres and stores are open and street cars and taxicabs are running on all lines. Reports from Opporto and other parts of the country districts, everything is quiet.

"What is going on in Portugal today is merely a repetition of what is happening in other countries of the world which suffered from the upheaval of the war," said Premier Aulonia Maria Bautista today. "No one can now foresee where the trail will end, but Bolshevism has nothing to do with a flairs in Portugal.

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granted them have not been in proportion to the augmentation in the cost of living, which has suddenly spared upward with the fall in exchange the rates. There is no thought of revolution and administed order has been ganization in the city. There is room maintained without difficulty and without the use of force."

Community Service Plan Continued

of the workers and the necessary amount of enthusiasm to ensure success. These speakers were: W. N. Goodell, president of the Lowell Financial conditions, however, mil chamber of commerce; Hugh J. Molte against any radical betterment in loy, superintendent of schools; Red-te situation at present. The con-ant decline in exchange rates results. John C. Leggat, judge of probate, and

> last named speaker, when he caulast named speaker, when he cantioned against over-confidence and in
> plain language said: "Do not fool
> yoursolves that this is going to be an
> easy task. We all have a vision to impart and Lowell men and women are

BARTLETT and DOW CO.

Advise Your Friends to Take Advantage of This Sale

A WINDOW FULL OF BARGAINS AT 2/6 CENTRAL ST.

munity. A chamber of community service for

And Sore Feet

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet

Why go limping around with aching. pulled-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store ture.

out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunlons. "Tiz" is giorious for tired, aching, sore feet. more shoe tightness—no more foot tor- that such a thing is not practical.

and our economic situation is very the community council by a delegate, bad, imports from our colonies having the community council by a delegate, fallen off to an enormous extent ownich is of paramount importance if we are to carry out for Lowell everything individual organizations cannot demands, but the increases of wages.

"The greatest achievement of Lowell community Sample to date is the

eil Community Service to date is the Girls' club in the Runels building, which now has a membership of 1400.

Program of Activities

Mr. Hockmeyer then read the program of activities, both in prospect and operation, which is published herewith:

A community council, one delegate from each organization in the city. An information bureau.

An employment bureau. A community centre for women and girls and a club for girls in the Runels

building. A community service centre for men, former service men and civilian members in Dutton street. The Com-

munity club. The promotio playgrounds, athletic and entertain-

ment park. The co-ordination and co-operation of groups in their community work. The organization and presentation of pageants and edifying demonstra-

The encouragement of flower growing, in window boxes, gardens and districts, and other planting under ex

pert direction. The organization of competitions between the various districts with suitable honors offered for the best resuits due to individual or collective wholesome surroundings and well ba-

ing of the community.

A clearing house, at the service of all organizations and for all the com-

"Tiz" For Tired

and corns

now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with tributions, coming from countless to the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not state that the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not state that the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not state that the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not state that the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not state that the soreness and misory right for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS. for everyone in this new movement have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do and each will have his or her place no not fail to do so, and watch the rapid matter how small the contribution and wonderful results.

made.

"It is only childish stupidity to say for SEVEN BARKS. If he does not that such a thing is not practical. Do happen to have it on hand, he will get not say a thing is all right in theory, it for you.—Adv.)

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Great Underpriced Basement

ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL

Spring Blanket Sale

For This Week Only

They're blankets left from last Fall's stock, offered at a saving.

For chilly Summer nights, Summer houses or camps or boats—each one of these will ensure warmth and comfort.

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS-Size 64x76, woven for wear, with deep soft nap. Wide range of decorative plaid patterns. Blues, pinks, grays and tans; \$5.00 values,

EXTRA HEAVY WOOL FINISH BLANKETS-Black or broken plaids, in colors that match the puff or general color scheme of your bedroom. Size 66x80; \$6.00 value,

LARGER BLANKETS-70x80, wool finish, in pleasing plaids. They GER BLANKE IS-70x80, wood market, in proceedings are easy to handle, wash, and will give service; \$4.98 worth \$7.50, at pair

WHITE, GRAY, AND TAN BLANKETS With artistic blue or pink borders and feather stitched edge. Size 64x76; worth \$6.00, at, pair

WHITE BLANKETS-Soft fleecy finish, pink or blue borders, fancy sewed edge. Staple size 66x80. A \$7.00 value,

HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS—In solid pairs. White, tan and

gray with borders of blue, pink or dark gray. \$3.50 SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS-Matched into pairs. Good heavy

material, but slightly imperfect. Gray, white, and fan, with

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IZE.	60x76;	Worth	\$3.00,	аţ		\$2.00	
	GG~PP.					82 50	•

Lowell and its own community cham- but wrong in practice until you have last night, when Saul Rothman, an eltried it and failed." ber building.

feeling and Americanization. Lowell a boating and aquatic city

for children and grown ups, under proper supervision, utilizing the beautiful Merrimack river.

Chamber of Commerce Will Help W. N. Goodell, president of the cham-

ber of commerce, was the next speaker,

chamber of commerce are running along parallel lines," he said. "Each has as its alm and motto, 'I Serve,' There is no place in the membership of either organization for the man or woman who has not the idea of service and is willing to give of surplus time, energy and money that each may prosper. As I conceive of this new organlaation, it makes the good for all su-perior to good for a few. We are op-erating on different lines, but we go Into the same terminal. I assure you of the hearty support and sympathy of the organization I am privileged to the community club as a home terminal. into the same terminal. I assure you of represent."

Advancing Civilization

ture as the cardinal proof of advancing civilization. "It is enough to shame every one of

us into service and action," he said "to see the energy, power and sacrifice of our presiding officer, Mr. Hockmeyer. During the days of war, men and women, who prior to that time had no idea other than for their own, per-sonal welfare, gave of their time and energy that victory might be attained. Out of it all we have come to see that men and women have surplus time. energy and money and we all ought to be willing and glad to give of these freely for the accomplishment of the many things awaiting to be done in very community.

"Our individual lives do not always run parallel; we have different likes; and tastes and modes of making a living, but on the whole, we believe in the same things. We believe in a city many years, and purely upon its merbeautiful—not in a fanciful way, hit as its.

To those who may not be acquainted of civilization. We believe in all marks of civilization. We believe in the genwill the value of SEVEN BARKS we will happiness and conferment of all would say that it is absolutely a harmpeoples and we believe in training the less and remarkable remedy, m boys and girls of today that they may from the extracts of different kinds become the good men and women of to-

Parents sacrifice and work for re suits they never hope to see and the has been a reliable same is true of cities, states and nations. We are all working for the future and cannot think only of today.

The real mask of stationards for the future and cannot think only of today. thre and cannot think only of today.

The real mark of civilization is work for things which are ideal. Lowell community Service has an ideal for closell and the young men and wonten who are soon to be its citizens. It is a wonderful investment for the function, Everything worth while in this world has been founded on small constant in the form a member in the family but what

Chief Redmond Wolch characterized Lowell Community Service as "The Long Lost Jewel, Found." He expressed the belief that the most important Mrs. Ladenburg told the police that plank in the program of activities is on March 10 she found the jewel case the encouragement of a neighborly open and her necklace gone. The potential is that a membership of lice say they obtained a confession SOFT COAL 50,000 is possible, and even 75,000 if the from Rothman, who was alleged to cause is properly presented.

Judge John C. Leggat declared that reward. The necklace was composed

home.

Mr. Ladenburg, a wealthy broker, disappeared in 1896 from a vessel

bound from Nassau to New York, and

the certainty of his death was never established. Mrs. Ladenburg visited Europe in 1998, it is said, to verify ru-

mors that her husband was living Germany, but found no trace of him.

For the triple purpose of determin-

SERVICE CENSUS

CHURCH WILL TAKE

the man at the head of Lowell Commu-nity Service has a vision as good as it. Mr. Ladenburg, a wealthy br "Lowell Community Service and the is big and urged the workers to impart this vision to others.

In Proper State For Vision

"People in Lowell are sound asteep and in a proper frame of mind to see a vision," declared W. C. MacBrayne, speaking for the former service men. We'only have to look around this room to realize this. There were upwards of 1500 invitations sent out for this meeting and the response is about 125."

He assured Mr. Hackmoyer that Lov and meeting place and expressed the covering of any weaknesses in the bellef that lewell Post of the American Legion will supply 1060 community Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of leaders if the men and women of the city fail to rally to the

MISSING \$60,000

NECKLACE FOUND

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Theft of a 50,000 diamond necklace from Emily Ladenburg, widow of Adolph Ladenburg and once reported engaged to Col. John Jacob Astor, was learned

SEVEN BARKS Nearly half a century is a long time

to faithfully serve the public, but that is what SEVEN BARKS, one of nature's greatest remedies to mankind, has been delay has been doing.
SEVEN BARKS has not been exten

sively advertised, but has enjoyed its.

To those who may not be acquainted with the value of SEVEN BARKS we

roots and herbs, every one of which has great medicinal value, scientifical ly blended, and for many, many years has been a reliable remedy for Indiges-tion, Constitution, Liver, Kidney and SEVEN BARKS has saved thousands

KILL BILL TO COMPEL VOTING evator operator, was arrested charged with robbery. The necklace was re-covered, the police say, at Rothman's

BOSTON, March 16.—The house yesterday killed the bill of Representative Smith of Provincetown providing for compulsory voting, by refusing to substitute it for the adverse report

SOFT COAL ARRIVES

BOSTON, March 16.-Three steamers loaded with bituminous coal arrived in Boston harbor yesterday. They were the Cowlehe, from Philadelphia, with 3585 tons; Lake Conesus, from Norfolk, 2715 tons, and Lake Fugard, from Philadelphia, 3729 tons.

Your Children Need Laxative!

The children need your closest atention, especially after "stuffing" themselves with sweets, etc., at a party or the like!

For the triple purpose of determining the exact amount of material with which the church can work, the uncovering of any weaknesses in the church's influence and to place the entire parish on a systematic and scientific basis a "service census" will be taken by the members of St. Anne's Episcopal church next Sunday as a part of the "Church's Call Campaign." The city has been divided into nine divisions, and each division chairman will be assisted in his or her work by a committee, which in turn will have charge of a number of workers. By I his means it is hoped to "cover" the enlire city during the day. The division chairmen are: Mr. and Mrs. Teeson, Arnoid Ryan, Fred Timmins, Mrs. Charles L. Sweetser, Mrs Fred Estes, Miss Angeline Cushing, Mrs. Harvey A. Ladeur, Miss Susan Carleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson Own a "Dert"—Yew'll like ft.

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The city can be divised in the man of the collers of the calling sieep, slow fever. Mrs. Worm Expeller, which mouth and will be significantly the ordinary cases of children's and plus proposed to the rectum, short dry cough. Constitution of the noise inching of the rectum, short dry cough. Sticking out on the tongue, starting sieep, slow fever. Mrs. Win. G. Bonin of Caddo. Cklanous, wrote regarding Dr. True's Elizir: "We have used it for our children to last it? years, and certainly know the value of it."

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HARD WORK-Why make it hard? Why make it hard for others?

WORK--They Say-Never killed anybody. WORRY is the deadly thing that KILLS.

It is the worrying to dodge work that tells on people. The willing worker saves friction and gives service that establishes his character.

WILLING SERVICE is the one thing absolutely at our disposal. It may mean work,—the one thing called for today in this reconstruction period—BUT WHY MAKE IT HARD?

It will be easy for every one, if all will be willing, but it surely will be hard for those who are not willing, because they are the ones who are worrying and complaining about work, and it is worry, not work, that kills.

Work and service are the greatest privileges we possess; but they must be undertaken willingly.

There is work for all and all should give service cheer-

The state of the s

ing the stormy-weather we have decided to continue this sale for another week.

LOWELL'S BEST TOOL SHOP For the benefit of those who could not attend our annual tool sale dur-

The Wholesale Suit Stock of

ZEEMAN & GROSSMAN

836 Broadway, New York

Young Men's All Wool Suits

We've made a great purchase—a wholesale stock. More suits in this lot than you will find in any store in Lowell. They're fine suits. Zeeman & Grossman make the best young men's clothes in New York. It was a cash transaction and we must turn them at once.

The latest New York styles, made like the best custom work. Very choicest fabrics, which men of critical taste always demand. A chance to economize and still have the best,

This means you can save at least ten dollars and in some cases more on a Spring Suit. We suggest you buy several as there will be no such opportunity in 1920 again,

REMEMBER THE PRICES

See our big show of them in our windows. They're like everything else in our store, guaranteed to satisfy you or money refunded.

It's a wholesale stock we spread before you. More suits than we can hang up in our great store.

GREAT VALUES IN MEN'S TROUSERS. \$5 and \$8.50

T Clothing ompany

Central Street, Cor. Warfen

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SPRING

Suits, Overcoats and Hats Ready

Our initial exhibits of quality will reveal much of genuine interest to men and young men who desire the best,

Hart Schaffner & Marx Blue Serges \$65.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Silk Lined Pencil Stripes \$75.00

SPRING TOP COATS New double breasteds

\$30.00 and \$35,00

Unusual Showing of

Fine Spring Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, etc.

LOWELL'S GREATEST HAT STORE

offers the newest and smartest fashions in fine Spring headwear.

The Famous Knox Hats (We're sole agents)

\$10.00

Victory Hats Satin lined

\$6.00

Country Club **\$**3.50

The finest Soft Hat in Lowell today at the price. All the wanted shapes and styles. Sec Mr. James F. O'Rourke, our new hat department manager.

Millenium on the Way Cantinued

years that she has been rated in the better class geographics and New England guide books as an up and doing community. If the whole carth is to horn in on this millenium business it will take more than the new Boston police force to keep Lowell on the side-lines. You can attribute the foregoing brilliant reasoning either to generaphy take it.

His Honor, the Judge, said that he

clearly as he doce. Just so long as the good judge doesn't not personal he is open to applause, one may venture to insert at this stage of the narrative. Exerything "Perfectly Lavely".

There's going to be a lot of trouble for the next five years, although not quite as much as in the past five, and then things will calm down and everything will be perfectly lovely, as the girl in the front seat at the movies has a habit of saying. Among the troubles that are scheduled for their positively farewell appearances in the next half-decade, according to Judge Kasia Co., RD-101, Station T. New York City,

International troubles, whatever that means, and a few other difficulties which he didn't take pains to name, before it. So first and foremest among But as soon as these brow-wrinklers, the loys (?) of Judge Rutherford's mithave had their say, the world will be the lank ruthey of Low-breathe a sight of relief and lie back.

When the new dispensation, as the

His Honor, the Judge, sail that he based his prediction wholly on scriptural study and if other people had done more studying along this line, he added, they would see the light just as clearly as he doce. Just so long as the

She was fat

will take more than the new Boston police force to keep Lowell on the side; there, You can attribute the foregoing brilliant reasoning either to geography. Lowell people won't have to chase for logic—life good whichever way you down-town to huy eards so that they take it.

His Honor, the Judge, sail that he are that the New Year, he asked it Lowell people won't between the form political parties. That's nothing new large that the New Year, he asked it Lowell people thing the people with the large that the New Year, he asked it Lowell people thing the people thing the people thing new large that the New Year, he asked it Lowell people thing the people that the people thing the people that the people thing the people that the people tha I inovitably produced. No, indeed, with the faculty of hearing, has not heart of a democrat or a republican since the new charter came into ef

> But although we beat the judge to It on the wiping out of party designa-tions for his millenium there are still nany things that Lowell may look forward to in the blessed era that I time-tabled to begin its fiscal exteer five years hence.

Fire Protection in the Millenium For instance, when the millenium is passed by the legislature and accepted by the munipipal council—us,

Itutherford, are a very serious pestitioner similar to influenza, some milnor international troubles, whatever that means, and a few other difficulties which he didn't take pains to name, but as soen as these brow-wrinklers, with the loys (?) of Judge Rutherford's mithage had their say, the world breathe a sight of relief and lie back to enjoy its old age in peace and contentment.

And when 1925 comes tripping in And when 1925 comes tripping in Lowell people won't have to chase a condown-town to buy eards so that they down-town to buy eards so that they form an optifical parties. There will be nellegated as the second people wen't have of separatus with be to become operative and their say, the will be so evident on and after the similar to influenza, some milnor pretty cards to express one's joy of the many we not look forward to a department, with an optifical parties. It must be to become operative and to edit forward to a dispensation of the millenium, and all other contributory purgers of ought to strike city hall as well as the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the winter of 1919, but the sonl such as the world in such as the world of the sonl such as the world in such as the world of the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the world in such as the sonl such as the world in such as the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the world in such as the world of the sonl such as the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the world of the sonl such as the sonl such as the wor stall even in the greatest of critis? Why may we not anticipate all these glories if Judge Rutherford's millen-

ium is going to be a real one?

May we not look forward to \$10 a
day for city laborers with time and a half for everything over four hours a day and still enjoy a lax fate of \$20

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After heing almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolife growth at age of 66—for which he will head the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandraff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Kotalko, will be malled with recipe if you ared 10 cts, stamps or altrer. His address is John H. Brittain, BT-301, Statlon F, New York, N. Y.

icw dispensation)

If we are of the proper faith will ford's prediction?

I not be possible to believe that the Won't the milleulum deliver us from it not be possible to believe that the Wor't the milienium deliver us from Middlesex street grade crossing will the transposed Sahara that congress become a thing of the pre-historic has labelled prohibition and give to

hard the real test of the good judge's have the real test of the good judge's millenium.

In the past and "Mike" Murphy will do cent steak and 30 cent eggs and five the past and "Mike" Murphy will do cent steak and 30 cent eggs and five the past and "Mike" Murphy will do cent steak and 30 cent eggs and five this starting under perpetual sunshine and in a temperature of \$0 degrees.

Surely the millenium will do away plenty of transfers thrown in? May

with dig-out days and freight tie-ups we not expect some real buildings in

after so many years of waiting in the contempt of the middle-aged. Is that dark days before the coming of the too much to expect of a good sensible new dispensation! millentum like that of Judge Ruther-

past when the milienium arrives and Lowell people once more the delight-gets a glance at the contrivance that used to cause everything from profantly to death in the days before 1925?

And may not the strength and grandeur of the milienium sweep away the debur of the milienium sweep away the falleged work of art that is now called the railroad station?

And surely there will be no snow or milienium.

will watch and wait and pray fever-ently and hopefully that he maker good. For an honest-to-goodness good. For an honest-to-goodness millenium could do an awful job





MRS. ESTELLE V. COLLIER SHE'S FIRST WOMAN CUSTOMS COLLECTOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-- Mrs. Excollector of customs of Salt Lake y is the first American woman to rold such a position. Mrs. Collier la chalrman of the democratic women's state committee and during the war yas a member of the state council of

SENATORS FAVOR **NEW BEER ACT**

BOSTON, March 16 .- A poll of the enate committee on rules has revealed hat it agrees with the similar

in favor of such legislation, inasmuch as advocates of the bill have taker he position that the legislature was instructed by the voters last fall to enact a law permitting light alcoholic hoverages and that it should do so.

hold to their position and if they do so the matter will be fought out on the floor of the senate. A majority would e sufficient to reverse the committee's unfavorable report. The senate order for the request of a court opinion is quite independent of any action by

DISTRIBUTION OF **GERMAN COLONIES**

LONDON, March 16.-David Lloyd leorge, the British prime minister, yes erday in the house of commons and counced that the following mandates had been fixed:

German East Africa-To Great Britan and Belgium.

German Southwest Africa—To the

Union of South Africa.
German Possessions in the Pacific Ocean Souh of the Equator. Other Than Samoa—To the Congnonwealth of Aus-

Samoa-To New Zealand.
The German Islands North of the Equator—To Japan.

WAS BADLY RUN-DOWN FROM PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Washburn Quickly Regained Her Strength and Flesh

"I had grippe, followed by pneumonia It left me with a terrible soreness in my chest, constant pain in my throat and so weak and nervous I could neith-er eat nor sleep. I had a chill every

One day a young man told me ho Milks Emulsion had got him out of and hullt him up after he had been reduced to a skeleton and given up by the doctors. So I tried it. I have gainof in strength, appelite and flesh, sleep setter than I have for years, am doing all my own work again and feel like a

new person.

'The beauty about Milks Emulsion is that it doesn't wear out like most , and is so pleasant to take. It is a food as well as a medicing and builds up the blood and tissues. It surely put new blood in my veins and I have the healthiest color I over had." -Mrs. M. Washburn, El Centro, Cal.

It costs nothing to try Miks Emulmore surely than anything else,

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri-tive food and a corrective medicine. restores healthy, natural bowel action romotes appetite and puts the diges tive organs in shape to assimilate food Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are usually relieved in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made

and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like lee eream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six hottles home with you, use it according to direcions and if not satisfied with the re ults, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1,20 per bottie, The Milks Emulsion Co., Terra

Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central St.-Adv.



MRS. LEOPARD'S SPOTS

"Now that's what I call extremely, I have such beautiful colors, perhaps atylish!" Mrs. Leopard was talking to they'll think I'm a rainbow and give herself, but Nancy and Nick heard, mo the prize. Just wait until I tell the They were peeping, too, and saw a most amazing sight.

"Do you "spose she's trying for the But suddenly her smile faded. "What Throle Results Show 1002" sale Nancy Shall I do about my "tell?" she av-



"Now that's what I call extremely slylish!" Mrs. Leopard was talking to herself.

Mrs. Leopard turned round and round, sensible."

"Oh, well, let's hunt for Jocko," said pool, "That's a wonderful effect!" she Nick, "Conje on, Nancy, we can't stay purred contentedly. "Just what I wanted to permit the inanufacture and sale of light beers, ales and wine.

painting out the spots!" giggled Nancy.
"And putting stars and moons on instead. Look there? She's just painted her ears and nose red and nut on some dabs of white!"

Mrs. Leopard turned round and round,

manufacture at her reflection in the control of the cont

and sale of light beers, ales and wines. In the circus, I'm aircady the most They were going to have another adhat a majority of both committees are

MRS, LION'S IDEA

was sensible and that she would teach and that I shouldn't have any at all,

order that the senate ask for such an pland, saying they are only for men! had them at Mrs. Snake's in no time, opinion. This order was referred to the committee on rules which, on the basis of its decision on the first order, is like to see him going without his and by more magic the twins were mane for five minutes! He'd voar the made so small they could hear and see very birds out of the trees! Why, he's everything. Just in time, ton, for very birds out of the tip of his tail. There probably the dissenting senators will it is again! It isn't furt that he should (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

The Magical Mushroom said Mrs. Lion have such affine brush at the end of il instructed by the voters last fall to enact a law permitting light alcoholic hoverages and that it should do so.

The lineup on the senate committee was four against the order—Senators McLane of Bristol, Foley of Suffolk, Daliborg of Plymouth, and Walter A. Hardy of Worcester—and three for it —President McKnight—and Senators Prescott of Worcester, and Gibbs of Dilidlesox.

The question of asking for a court opinion is not settled. however, for senator Wells of Suffolk, senate chairman of the committee on tegal affairs on whose order the two rules committee on tegal affairs on opinion. This order was referred to the committee on rules which, on the



SPIRATION, IS CHARMINGLY WORN

BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashlon Authority. NEW YORK, March 16.-Last spring ing summer we had only just begun to realize how very attractive and useful small capes of silk or satin could be, so this year practically every one will include one of them in her outfit.

variation of a Spanish cape in Night in Rome"-and wears it charmingly which is a point to be made, for but this is not all women can wear a cape grace- inspiration.

DEEP-FRINGER SAFE, SPANIAR IN fully. This one which in the play is of emerald green with gold embreidery, would be smart in, say, black satin would be smart in, say, black satin' with heavy black silk fringe and perhaps a lining of gold satin. The cape is three yards long, fringed its entire length, and again across its slanted ands.

Miss Taylor throws one end of her over the shoulder, the weight of the fringe holding it in place, then winds the rest of it diagonally across the back and around the waist when the

other end is flung over the arm.
Of course, there are many other
ways of adjusting a cape of this sort. but this is in keeping with its Spanis'

Spain Not To Recognize Kapp Regime

MADRID, March 15 .- Spain will, not recognize the new German government until after that step is taken by a majority of the allied goverument, according to announcement here.

What Famous Actors Do for Their Teeth

No class values appearance so much as those of the stage and films, and their teeth come first. They want them clean and highly polished.

Ceell Loan, who has the inpst perfect teeth on the American stage, uses Albodon Dental Cream. So do Cheo Mayfietd, Emmy Weblen, Mae Murray and the great star of the Folies, Eddie Cantor, They take no chances with potash and carbolic acid tooth pastes, with gritty things that wear away enamel.

Albodon is calcium carbonale.

They were peeping, too, and saw a most partot, who so kindly loaned me his maints!"

Albodon is calcium carbonate, sample beauty Show, too?" said Nancy.

But suddenly her smile faded. "What shall I do about my 'tail?" she except the crace."

"All the animals here in Topsy-Turvy claimed. "I've nothing to paint it with to wail and an advantage of the reficient and safe consumed and paint on audiculary. And a state of the reficient and safe consumed and paint on audiculary. It is in equal paint of the reficient and safe consumed and consumed and paint on audiculary. And was off the reficient and safe consumed and paint on audiculary in a paint paint of the reficient and safe consumed and consumed and paint on audiculary. And a paint of the reficient and safe consumed and paint on audiculary in a paint of the reficient and safe consumed and consumed and paint on audiculary in a paint of the reficient and safe consumed and consumed an

STRET RAILWAY MAKES HEADWAY

Street railway men report that not only are practically all the lines open and that the cars are rapidly coming back to schedule time, but also that the equipment status is much im-

The surrounding towns are now receiving good service and all the dry lines except the Highlands and farnum avenue have been opened up for the entire distance. These two sections are still frozen in, but now that the railway is free on most of the other those men will be transferred to dig out those rails. morning men were at work on Yarnum avenue route. The Billerica line is open to North Billerica, Reading to Tewksbury, Lakeview to Collinsville, Chelmsford through to end, street to Wigginville square, Dracut Centre through to end and the Law-rence route through to Lawrence.

On the Boston-Billerica road the rails are still blocked with snow and ice and at present there is not a chance for any through travel, or any weather will have tao clear the Boston routes.

The condition of the equipment is improved to such an extent that Mr. Robert Thomas, foreman of the barns, expects that by the end of the week nearlly all of the 17 cars in for re pairs will be ready for duty. pairs will be ready for duty. This incrning there were just 17 cars of various types in the barn for overhauling, mainly under repairs, because of burned out motors.

HOSPITAL NURSES

Directors and members of the Y. W. C. A. have made arrangements for a St. Patrick's party to be held in the Lowell General hospital for the entertainment of the nurses of the hospital. The Y. W. C. A. realizing that the nurses have little time for musement and recreation, voluntarily planned this party to be held or Friday evening.
On Thursday there will be a meet-

ing of the board of directors of the issociation and many matters of importance will be transacted.

On Salurday evening the most ex-citing basketball game of the seaon will be staged between the Lowell Y. W. team and the Cambridge girls' Y. All girls interested in basketball are looking forward to a strenuous hard game. The follow-ing will represent Lowell: Elizabeth Joyce, center; Anna Herbert, side cen-ter; Ruth Coake, forward: Edith Gettis, forward; Lillian Butler, forward; Reselia Hogan, guard; and Mary Picansu, guard.

MANY DANISH SERVANTS OUT OF WORK WANT TO COME TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The shortage of domestic servants in this coun can be solved in part by the importation of hundreds of trained girls now out of work in Denmark, Byre as informed yesterday by Charles, E. Lexow, commissioner of records here tract labor law to hire girls abroad and bring them to this country, Mr.

Many Danes who were wealthy before the war are no longer able to keep servants, and are forced to econ-omize by doing their own housework. n consequence hundreds of girls have been thrown out of work and would be pleased to come to America if the cost of transportation and work could be provided for them.

STOREST COMPANY OF COM Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this famous aid home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little. ONONOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXO

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the might with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and broachial tubes with such promptines, case and certainty that it is really setonishing.

Pincx is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe couchs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

National Veiling Week

Mar. 15

Mar. 20

A short treatise upon an essential of smart dress.

It is as necessary today for a woman to wear becoming veils as it is for her to be distinguished by good taste in her selection of hats and gowns.

Listed below are a few of our wonderful assortment:

French chenille dotted veiling in black, taupe, purple, navy and brown. Shetland veiling with woven border in navy, taupe and black.

Fancy mesh veils in black, laupe, navy and brown.

An unusual assortment of hair line veils in a variety of colors.

Drape veils with woven or ribbon borders in brown, black, taupe and navy. Sen Sen veilings in black and havy.

Russian net veils in black and brown. Aeroplane veilings in black, taupe and navy.

Mourning veils in plain or fancy meshes with ribbon borders.

Maline in all the new shades as well as the old ones.

THE WITCHERY OF THE NEW VEILS

Fashion is generally looked upon as quite a modern invention but in reality it is as old as the Garden of Eden. The moment that woman first realized the power of beauty she began to seek ways of enhancing the wilchery of this wonderful igift. One of hor earliest wonderful igift, One of hor earliest discoveries was the veil with its mystig and piquant charm. The artistry of willing has loday become an exact science. The well-posted woman knows exactly what kind of a veil to select because she understands just what type of voil contributes most to her charm.

The woman who understands the use of vells does not select grotesque effects that would mar the features, distort the mouth or obstruct the vision. If the selects a vell with a "one-cheek" design she is not concerned as to motifs, butterflies, or other classes of designs but regarding the shape and character of design which when placed over her check will accentuate and enhance her best features to the greetest degree.

There are many little tricks in selecting veilings and the clever woman, through her knowledge of these points generally appears to greater advantage than many another woman of greater heauty but without this knowledge. Romember that when you dress for the street the last thing you put on is the voil and it should be made to add the finishing fouch to your appearance. If that finishing touch is correct, the ensemble is perfect.

When selecting a new veil do so with care. Exercise your knowledge of the heautiful and do not choose a veil simply because some acquaintance of totally different type looks well in this or that style of veil. Your veil must fit your own personality. Not only must if fit your individuality but it must blend with your costume. That is one reason why it is essential for a well-dressed woman to have several changes of veils, preferably one or two selected for each of her various costumes,

Study the effects of veils on other women that you meet. Notice where they make mistakes and where the well-selected veil adds so much to their smart appearance. When buying veils make a little allowance for fattery and advice from the sales woman, remembering that it is her business to be polite and tractful. Hold the veil against your own face because yours is the face that it must become.

NORTH ANDOVER BOY WINS ARMY PRIZE

BOSTON, March 16 .- At the army recruiting station, resterday, Col F.
B. Shaw announced Sherman E. Golden of the Johnson high school. North Andover, as district winner in the army essay contest. Thousands of high school pupils of New England submitted essays on "What Are the Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army?" The prize-winning tester from Mr. Burrell:

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Catherine L Spencer of Bradford

Go To Coburn's For

DRAWS \$5,000,000

BOSTON, March 16.-The state has

many small inactive accounts. In past rate. Therefore, it seems desirable to

\$100.00 a Box

Catherino L Spencer of Bradford was announced as winner of second prize in this district; Elinor E. Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of the Cole of Millis high school as winner of the Cole of the Co

Wire Screen Paint

It brings the wire netting back to

its original freshness and prevents;

rust. This glossy black screen paint

flows freely and completely covers

the wire strands without clogging

OF STATE'S FUNDS the state was able to borrow money at roasonable rates. Now the rates are so high the state has called in the money.

The banks were notified in the follow-

made resterday by State Treasurer Bur this time of the year to berrow money cell. The funds have been split up in in anticipation of taxes at a reasonable postpone borrowing money until such Says Pile Remedy Worth time as the market becomes more tavorable."

vill yield I per cent less in interest but will save a very high interest rate on \$5,909,000 loan. We are playing no

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skin of unsightly hairy growths. The paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. This is ap-1/2-Pt. 25¢, Pt. 34¢, Qt. 55¢ with powdered decation. This is supplied to the baller not wanted and after two or three minutes rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. When you go

C.B.COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET the skin washed, when every half will have vanished. When to your druggist for delatone,

the meshes.

Commenting on the action, Mr. Bur-

favorites but have withdrawn the com-monwealth's finances from every one of the smaller institutions."

With the aid of a plain delatons paste it is an easy matter to rid the

you get the genuine article.-Adv.

THE LOWELL

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COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.

Governor Coolidge describes community service very aptly when he characterizes it as "a democratic movement, which appeals to good citizenship and the spirit of neigh-The governor further touches a fundamental of community service when he says "to serve the community so that the community might give greater service, is

a fundamental of free government." We talk considerably about democracy, but unfortunately, many of us stop there. If we all realized that democracy is not so much an idea as it is a practice, we should come nearer that ideal. We must practice democracy. This means being a good citizen, playing your part in the life of the community, taking an interest in all the big and little things which make up the vast reservoir of our common life. There is a tremendous difference between a privilege and an obligation. A good citizen is chiefly concerned with his obligation to the community. That makes him a democrat in practice; not in talk. Never before did we need democracy in this country as we do now. It is now the period of reconstruction, after the greatest destructive period the work ever experienced. It is now that we need all the resources of or-

The Lowell Community service is of the war. It provides an organand at the same time offers every citizen an opportunity to take a hand in performing his civic duties. It is an organization Lowell has long needed. The movement for membership beckons to every man, woman and child, with dues ranging from one cent to an amount as large as one may care to make

ganized good citizenship in the

Congressman Rogers, in his letfer to Mr. Hockmeyer, the president of Lowell Community service, expresses bimself none too emphatically when he says, "Activities such as that which your organization proposes, tend to tie close together people of every viewpoint; of every occupation, of every ancestry. Surely nothing could be more permanently useful and upbuilding.

A brief survey of the activities carried on and planned by this organization should be an inspiration to every resident of Lowell to help the movement.

THE VOLSTEAD ACT

Some very indiscreet things have been done by men employed to enforce the Volstead act, evidently through misunderstanding.

One of these men declared openly that on the authority vested in him, he would enter and search bouses for liquor without a warrant. But he did no such thing. He was so, he would be violating the consti- gold. tutional rights of the family so annoyed and would leave himself open to justifiable attack.

Major Dalcymole state threatened to shoot' county officials if they obstructed him in his effort to enforce the Volstead act; but the gallant major was called off by the federal authoricontents of suspicious looking packages. The officers found liquor in possession of the men so searched, indict them on this charge. That r mode of search is not sanctioned hy law. The Volstead act, like every other on the statute books, legal methods.

the federal government can exercise only "concurrent" power in any them in the 18th amendment, they were to be used in newspaper work republicans in congress continue to have a right to decide for them- or court reporting, it might be the waste time in futile debate,

selves what, is inloxicating and what is not. This question may be brought before the supreme court of Massachusetts for deeision. Evidently there is much confusion over the true interpretation of the law and this state of affairs will prevail until the disputed points shall have been decided by the supreme court of the United States.

Meantime, the prohibition law must be strictly observed.

RUSSIAN TRADE

If Russia "comes back into the world" in a trade sense, how much will she have to sell and how much will she want to buy from America?

Going back to 1913, the most representative Russian trade year, the National City bank of New York has compiled some interesting , facts.

In that year, Russia exported \$783,000,000 worth of goods and imported \$705,000,000 worth. Her exports were chiefly wheat, barley, wood, flax, eggs, butter and petroleum. These seven articles formed more than one-half her total. She imported raw cotton, coal, manufactures of iron and steel, wool, rubber, agricultural machinery and miscellaneous manufactures.

She bought 47 per cent of her imports in Germany, 13 per cent from the United Kingdom, and 6 per cent from the United States. She sold 30 per cent of her exports one af the beneficent outgrowths to Germany, 17 per cent to the United Kingdom, 11 per cent to ization of community co-operation the Netherlands, 7 per cent to France and 1 per cent to the United States.

The United States imported from Russia hides and skins to the value of \$19,000,000, wool valued at \$3,519,000, flax and hemp to the amount of \$1,225,000, manganese oxide and ore valued at price of meat. The people will re-\$694,000; and India rubber scrap spond much more enthusiastically valued at \$620,000. The chief ex- to an appeal to reduce the bills ports of the U.S.A. to Russia in for flour and sugar, provided the 1913 were agricultural implements, \$9,200,000; raw colton, \$4,524,-000: binder twine, \$1,450,000; metal working machinery, \$1,089,-000; copper, \$954,000; typewriters, \$871,000; upper leather, \$822,-000; rasin, \$781,000; sewing ma-\$741.000: chines. automobiles. \$519.000; builders bardware and tools, \$483,000, and cash registers, \$246,000.

Central Europe, with which Russia did the bulk of her business, is in no condition either to buy or sell to Russia. American business men can, if they will, secure the ther gentleman, however, should in bulk of the Russian foreign trade, jeet anything tending to political provided they are willing to do advantage of either party in our business with the soviets. Much of such business will have to be on eign to the purpose of the bill and a barter basis; that is, American detrimental to the cause of charter raw cotton, machinery, tools and manufactured goods will have to hides, wool, flax, ores and other charter offering either a political raw materials. Russia, however, advantage would be to that extent be exchanged directly for Russian probably informed that if he did crable amount of imports with

MATHEMATICAL STUDIES

Teachers of mathematics, in convention at Springfield, have expressed the conviction that there is ties. Recently in Boston revenue great need of more attention to officers stopped men on the street neatness, accuracy and general inand compelled them to show the telligence among school pupils engaged in mathematical work.

It seems that these instructors might have gone a little farther and but a federal grand jury refused to pointed out the great danger of ships in passing through the Pununder-estimating the value of mathematical studies, which is un- ish ships one great advantage over questionably growing from day to American in competing for for day. We have some examples of eign trade. Already, the British should be enforced only by strictly it in our local high school, where ship owners have many advantages many boys take the commercial in competition with Americans. In Let it be understood that states course and study typewriting and the first place, the ships cost much and even individuals have certain stenography without accomplishing less to build and to operate. The rights which the federal authorities any practical results, while throw- rate of wages paid on British ships must not attempt to override. The ing away the opportunity to acquire is much lower than the rate paid department of justice at Washing- a knowledge of algebra and geom- on American vessels. There are vaton does not overstep its author- etry which would give them access rious other advantages on the side to higher studies if they should of the British traders which oper-The higher officials realize that later decide to take up scientific ate to the detriment of American

courses. of the states in the enforcement of most of the boys who take up typethe prohibition amendment. That writing and shorthand fail to make petition with the United States, apparently means that it must the progress necessary to attain there is nothing left for our govconcur on a definite plan with practical results. After graduating, ernment but to adopt a like policy each of the 48 states. This therefore, in order to make use of without further delay. As a result question is pending in the supreme their shorthand, they would have of the wrangle over the treaty and court of the United States, and to take up special courses at prive the failure to get our merchant several of the states are standing ate schools. After that, they would marine properly started, the nation's upon the claim that in virtue of have to go out and compete with commerce is being captured by this "concurrent" power granted girls at low wages. If shorthand Great Britain and Japan. Yet the

means of enabling young men to earn a fair salary. But the expert stenographer must have long prac-

tice, for the reason that it is just as easy to acquire a foreign language as to learn to write shorthand so as to attain the speed and accuracy accessary in verbatim reporting such as is required in legal and other lines of work.

The boy who leaves school well grounded in mathematics-arithmetic, algebra and geometry-can secure advancement through scientitle courses offered gratis by the state board of education and elsowhere; but without these branches, the gates of progress are locked against him so far as such courses are concerned.

TO REDUCE PRICES

The department of justice has ssued an announcement of a campaign to cut down the meat bill by causing housewives to purchase the cheaper cuts of meal.

The department will probably be much surprised to find that already, the housewives have been permunently engaged in such a campaign. Moreover, it will be made clear that whereas the markets formerly offered much latitude in such matters, of late the cheaper-ents have disappeared and all are now high priced, although some are higher than others. It is very often cheaper to buy the cuts that are high priced than those that are much lower.

The housewives know what will serve their purpose best; and we do not believe the department of justice will accomplish much by a campaign such as projected.

There is, however, a great opportunity to help the people in keeping down the cost of flour. which is now soaring to heights that were not touched during the war.

On sugar, too, perhaps the department of justice might help the people to secure lower prices. The government is blamed for the high cost of both commodities, as it controlled them duing the war and did not exercise control over the government undertakes to look government undertakes to look by of Ocate, N. M. Matt is only 21 along the line and deal with the years old. Been a cowboy since he parties responsible for boosting the price. If the government will do its share as well as the people are fighting extravagance, there may be some beneficial results.

THE CHARTER BILL

It is intimated that Rep. Jewett is to confer with Rep. Corbett in reference to the proposed charter bill. If Mr. Jewett's aim is to secure a better charter for Lowell his conference with Mr. Corbett will certainly be successful. Neireform. If the political parties are fighting for the mastery, they are infringing upon the rights of the other.

the blockade which the United states still maintains against Russia.—N.E.A.

The only obstacle in the way is the blockade which the United against which the United bill a redistricting measure providing for an early redivision of the wards.

And as I watch the line of light, that plays Along the smooth wave toward the burning west.

I long to tread that golden path of wards. It is reported that an effort is

The republican legislature can enact such a measure at any fime; but no temporary matter of this kind should have any connection with the permanent organic law of the city.

REBATING CANAL TOLLS

It is now announced that Great Britain is rebating to the British ship owners the tolls paid by their ama canal. That would give Britshipping. If Britain, as reported, It is undoubtedly a fact that has decided to adopt this policy as a means of securing trade in com-

SEEN AND HEARD

Yes, the income tax is a sort of

Some robbers do their hold-up work with a gun; others use a self-invented shortage as the weapon.

You can betcher bottom dollar or Easter bonnet Into any old political ring!

A long time ago Austin Brimley of Manchester, Conn., 5 years old, swal-lowed a piece of a toolhoick. A surseon has just taken it ftrom his right

Waiters belonging to the "workmen's council' of Berlin refuse to sixth son, because he won't work "and produces nothing but escapades."

She-And how is your bachelor friend? He-When I saw him last he was mending slowly. She-Indeed. I hasn't been; he was sewing some but tons on his clothes,-Stray Stories.

Edward N. Hurley, one-time ship-ping boss, says the "high cost of liv-ing peak has been reached." But Squire Abner Harpington fears that when he scales this peak he'll see iext one just ahead, and that It'll be

What's coming to our schools? A the little boys are going to grow up the little girls are going to be Mary ickfords. And all the tenchers are going out and getting jobs that pay

When a party of Maine fishermen soping to clean the pickerel out of ake Annabessacook, finally broke a tole through some 30 inches of here shot into the air such a column of water that they ran for their lives. The ice had been forced down severa below its normal level by the weight of the snow.

Got the Increase

A minister in London, preaching on the high cost of living, showed a bas-ket with 48 eggs and said: "This is what a predecessor of mine got for a shilling 75 years ago." Then he show ed another basket with two dozer successor bought for a shilling 35 years ago." Then he showed two for my shilling." He got the increase of salary that he was asking for.

Geiting Old?

Feel like the weight of years is slowing you up? Not as young and spry as you used to be? More inclined toward the easy chair than to the long hike? And yet on the sunny side of the half century mark! Why man alive, you're not old! Stop feeling old. Give a glance at Matt Cros was knee high to a grasshopper, and some shucks of a cowboy to this day Just the other day he roped and the a three-year-old steer in a little more than four minutes. "How do you got that way?" some one asked Matt "Livin" outdoors, eating plenty, working plenty, sleeping plenty and lettin the other fellow do the worrying."

The Lowest Type

What probably is the lowest type flandlord uncarthed in America was found in Brownsville, N. Y. He inserts this clause into leases:

"To be used and occupied for dwell ing purposes only by father, mother and not more than two children." Mothers of two children, expecting another baby must move out of these tenement homes, for "bables are no permitted to be born in this house," decrees that landlerd. Never before In human history has any human se himself up as the dictator of familie has presumed to limit human offspring.

How Hear to Me the Hour

rays,
I think Uwould lead to some
bright isle of rest.
--THOMAS MOORE.

Own a "Dort"-You'll like it.

More than 70 bills and foint resolu ucation are now pending before con-

Damp, foggy weather, the kind that takes all the starch and ambition out of you-when it's not really raining, just wet and chilly-that's the worst disease-spreader known. To resist its unhealthy influence, your bowels and digestive organs must function perfectly. It is a wise precaution to take a liberat dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine.

A few doses of this reliable old family remedy will ward off many colds and sore throats, with their consequent loss of time and income. Its regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less energy will be wastedfighting disease. The true "L.F." is absolutly safe and will benefit every mem-ber of the family. We

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are constantly hearing of cases where three generations have used it continuously for all disorders of the stomach, liver, etc. Buy a bottle from your dealer today, 60 doses for 50c. "LF." Medicine Co., Portland, Me,

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"I am not in the habit of praising any material medicipe as I am an advocate of 'New Thought'; but some time ago, I had such a bad attack of Liver and Stomach Trouble that I gave up thinking I did not have it and took 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

I dropped into the state armory in Westford street the other day for a that with Armorer Gilbert W. Hunt but In painful contrast with the days of 1917 and 1918 he had very little to of fer in the way of military news. the present time military matters are ending the decision of the federal authorities as to just what they want in the way of military organizations. The national guard has not yet come back to life and the state guard is merely going through the motions. Consequently, there is little or nothing to stir the quietude of the big building in Westford street. The armorer and his staff have been kept on the go during the last few months preventing snow and ice from accumulating on the roof of the building and their job has been continuous and tedious. If the least bi of ice were allowed to gather it would prevent water underneath from running off in its natural channels and in stead would soak through Hence, the constant watchfulness the part of the guardians of the build

Compared with schedules of many years ago the service afforded today by the street railway company surely has progressed rapidly. One of the old employes of the electric car system in this city told me recontly about the old "Star line," the "jinx" of the lines in Lowell. On this line one car made a trip out Lawrence street, back through the square to Christian Hill, back again to the square and out to the Oaklands. That was one route. The railway officials finally concluded, however, that this line falling to serve any of the routes properly, should be aban doned. A passenger would have quite : long wait if he missed one of the "Sta Line" cars!

Surely when the United States is of fectively aiding China towards assum ing a modern standing among the naher industrial and educational systems there can be no opportunity of creat ing or arousing ill feeling between two nations. The manner in which this help is extended was evidenced here in Lowell only last week when a commis sion of nine Chinese from educationa institutions in their native land, visit ed the Textile school, the Stale Normal school, and the Massachusetts cotton mill with the aim of getting new ideas of industry and education as ap-plied in this city. The commission also toured other institutions throughout the country and was assisted by the state boards of education in securing all the information they desired. Upor hearing of their visit one gentleman remarked, that it was strange that such commissions were allowed to come to this country for that purpose as they How dear to me the hour when day-light dies.

And sumbeams melt along the silent return to their native land to introduce For then sweet dreams of other days arise.

our methods and machinery. Thus in few years, he said, America in every in And memory breathes her vesper stance, has to compete with cheap sigh to thee. bor in the manufacture of goods which

> something in the campaign slogan of the anti-liquor interests to the effect that if old John Barleycorn were buried there would be no more need of courts jails and such. But the officials of the local police station, while they freely admit that the coming of prohibition has brought about a great decrease h the number of arrests, do not believe for a moment that they will ever see the time when police stations and lall: will become unnecessary to the welfare of a community. Although drunken-ness, of course, is more or less a rarlty since the advent of the ble drought other offenders are coming into the po-lice dragnet in almost the same num ber as in past years. A glance at the decket of yesterday's besslon of the municipal court is a sufficient proof that taking away alcoholic beverages. does not mean that the millenium has arrived. The list included offenders charged with felonious assault, theft, erap-shooting, non-support, statutory offense, cruelly to animals—and several just plain "drunks."

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EUROPEAN WOMEN

CHICAGO, March 16,-Mrs. C. A Severance of St. Paul, Minn., member of the republican women's national exccutive committee, sails for Europ March 26, to make a political survey of the status of women abroad. Mrs Severance will return in time to at-tend the republican national conven-tion which will be held in Chicago,

WOMEN TAKING OFF TOO MUCH, SHE SAYS

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Undressing" has reached its limit, says Ruhye De Remer, film star, who called 'The Most Beautiful B called The Most Beautiful Blonds since Venus," by Florenz Ziegfeld.



"Backs, over exposed ankles, and vast spaces of exposed skin are ugly."
says she. "That woman is most harming to men who keeps some of her charms secret.

ng this and dressing accordingly."

While consumption of margarine ons a week in 1913, to \$000 tons a second at present, the consumption of



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GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

A large group of new members we entertained at the Girls' Community Service club last evening, the program being sponsored by the older girl it was in the nature of a get-togethe and welcome for those who have joined the club during 1920 and a happy even ing was passed. Sports in the gymna sium were followed by a luncheon and

renoral sociability.

The club girls will hold a St. Patrick's day social in the club rooms to morrow evening. There will be danc ing and general entertainment. Mor friends of the girls may attend afte the customary arrangements governing the Saturday evening dances.

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Here is first-hand advice from Paul

Here is first-hand advice from Paul R. Stone, photogrpher of beautiful actresses, within the Moffett studios. Chicago. In Chicago Mr. Stone is known among stage and art: circles as the "beauty promoter," from the fact of his expert knowledge of the camera's beauty secrets which he employs the researching the health of the most in reproducing the heauty of the most attractive actresses of today.

Ghartly White

into immediate action once the camera is to be faced," Fays Mr. Stone, this must not be overdone.

"Yet powder to photography is very this own navice is to heat over a detrimental, as it gives the subject a candle a pan of black cosmetic, and ative. Blondes usually complain of

"We prefer a shiny face to a well-decorated one," he continues. "The shine brings out the high lights, and

Cosmetics Important

Crying Need for Men

Continued water supply system is practically per

fect but this is offset by deficiencies In her fire protection caused chiefly by the lack of sufficient men and the roper kind of apparatus. The installation of the double pla-

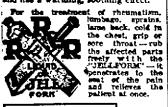
toon in this city, he said, has resulted

high light of the meeting although it was followed by general and intelligent discussion on the part of the several fined wholly to that section of the city, hundred members of the chamber of the city, went to got a formation as to hundred members of the chamber of end dependence of the chamber of the commerce present. It was in reply to a just what conditions are, just what there should be more ment of the conditions are, just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what there should be more ment of the conditions are just what the conditions are just what conditions are just what the conditions are tection that Mr. Caldwell made the fore-going recommendations frankly and tection and working in co-operation He illustrated his talk with a series with the chamber of commerce and the

He illustrated his talk with a series of diagrams showing the system on which his organization based its insurance exchange. "Now this institution is eternally appearates. These proved a decidedly "Now this institution is eternally which his organization based its insurance rates. These proved a decidedly
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stick. ferent thing. Eyes, lashes and eye-Plany Hair Best brows are of first importance, according to Mr. Stone. Cosmelies for the rangement of one's hair came up. Mr. eyes and lip rouge artfully applied. Stone explained:

with the use of a toothpick carefully cover each cyclash with this melted so for that reason thousand watt wax. The upper cyclids should be del- lamps are used over the subject to leately shaded with a wax pencil, and shine brings, out the high lights, and leadery states with a max peace, and often we use cold cream on the nose the corners of the eyes extended with and forehead to get desired results."

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thre protection, Chief Edward F. Saun

chairman of the fire prevention com-

President Goodell called to order a

Caldwell as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Caldwell first told of the stan-

dard grading system by which the New England Insurance exchange

classified cities and towns with refer

nce to their fire defences. In 1913

the exchange based its rates on an engineering analysis as an experi-ment and when this proved a success a more comprehensive and detailed

schedule was drawn up, and this is

two phases, he said, one that of wa-ter supply and the other of the fire

department. In any city or town the fire department is considered either on an engine stream basis or a hose

en an engine stream pasts or a nose stream basis. An engine stream hasis means that the city has low water pressure and must depend on pumps to use the available supply of water.

protection is considered in

used today.

So, summing it up-"The delicate shading of eye-lids, the width of the eye ilself. A small beading of lashes, a cupid's bow del-ownetics Important : patch of red may be added to the in-as for real make-up, that is a dif-ner corner to heighten the effect. Fin-powder, never!"

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When the question of the best ar-

"Fluny hair catches the high lights

their hair photographing "too dark,"

charged against the city and those were not for vital deficiencies. Should Be no Call-Men

the chamber of commerce, who preside | factors that are considered by the in-

mittee of the chamber of commerce. Robert Gardner, superintendent of the water department, was also present. Coming to a discussion of the fire on in this city, he still, has resulted in the loss of 58 points for the department because there were not still and said that the meeting was called to order at the need of more men in the department and still and said that the meeting was called to give members of the chamber of commerce an opportunity to discuss fire protection, not in a spirit of criticism, but rather in a spirit of criticism, but rather in a spirit of the grading of a city for insurance.

Mr. Caldwell's talk was easily the within the fither that the exigency now in this connection was that there should not be a deared. existing in the Highlands section may be taken care of. He asked that the discussion be widespread and not confined wholly to that section of the first said that companies in the large state. He said that companies in the large state of the

ness district should have more men owing to the greater chance of a fire gaining headway at night without be-

ing discovered.
"The big deficiency in the Lowell

officet of various methods of firengits. Other speakers besides Mr. Caldwell ing, water pressures, location of firengits were William N. Goodell, president of Don't Bother With the HOTWATER BOTTLE Or the Old Fashioned Mustard

The exchange charges 547 points of logical ing. Water pressures, location of firengits ing. The exchange charges 547 points of deficiency out of a possible 1500 magainst the department as it, stands today, he said. In comparison with 178 out of 1700 in the water department. Taking all factors into consideration, including fire and water munity falls short of these requires munity falls short of these requires the later the present the present of the present the proposition of firengits in the exchange charges 547 points of deficiency out of a possible 1500 magainst the department as it, stands today, he said. In comparison with 178 out of 1700 in the water department. Taking all factors into consideration, including fire and water munity falls short of these requires the present of the presen ments. In other words, the better the protection the lower the rate you have to pay."

Mr. Goodell then introduced Mr. Mr. Goodell then introduced Mr. Goodell the payary of the evening. place among the cities of Massachu-setts as far as her general fire pro-

tection efficiency goes.
Following his address, Mr. Caldwell answered a number of questions propounded from the floor. William H. Rigby wanted to know if the fire protection for the Lowell General hos-

STOMACH DISAPPEARED

INDIGESTION—HOW
IT IS CORRECTED

Thin blood is the cause and the consequence of indigestion. Impoverished blood impairs the activities of the gastrle glands and retards the digestive proc-

On the other hand imperfect diestion robs the blood of nour-

right tonic will hake the blood so well-oxidized and rich that it will improve the digestion and an improved digestlor will correct the anemic condi-

Read how this Connecticut man who was a victim of stomach trouble found relief.

An excellent example of the proper treatment for stomach trouble is that offered by the experience of Mr. I. W. Bowen, who lives at No. 62 Albany avenue, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bowen believes that his trouble started from hurried eating and lack of exercise.

had indigestion for four years," says Mr. Bowen, "and although I was roated by different physicians and took a number of preparations, none of them seemed to help me to any extent until I tried Dr. Williams' Plak Pills. My trouble was an acid condition of the stomach, No matter how careful I was in the selection of my food I would have sour stomach. This condition grew worse and I had severe pains and cramps that would nearly double me up. At times these pains were ro-sovere I would have to stop work and they often left me in a profuse per spiration. The attacks were most fre-

quent at night, breaking my rest. I also suffered from belching of gas.
"I heard of Hr. Williams' Pink PHs from a friend who had received beneally, the outline of the mouth should fit from a triem who had recent each of the man their use in a case of rheumable earefully traced with a red lip tism and he advised me to try them. I could see that the pills were helping me before I had finished the second box and took four hoxes sitogether.

corrected my stomach trouble and I able to talk without screeching, stand can eat almost anything my appetite without fidgeting, and move with diglesires without any distress. better, and the stray ends can always sufferer from indigestion

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, and enable it to absorb more oxygen, the agent which burns up the lamps are used over the subject to bring out the gold in the hair."

and possesses possesses bring up your blood and note how the richer blood fights your bring out the gold in the hair." liam's Pink Pills and build up a re-sistance that, with the observance of ordinary rules of health, will keep you

well and strong.

A booklet, "What to Eat and How to which tells about this treatment, will be sent free on request by the Dr ed; Commissioner John F. Salmon of surance exchange in grading a city. the department of water works and Finally he said that Lowell's water system grades exceptionally well be-cause out of a possible 1700 points of deficiency only 187 had been by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price 60 cents per box.-Adv.

Mr. Righy suggested that an expert come to Lowell to organize the de partment on an efficient basis as had Caldwell said that the present deficlency was not in the organization of the department but rather to the

Chief Saunders: "For the last five years I have asked for more men and more apparatus. Give me them and be filled. I'll give you service.

Another speaker from the floor ask ed if one of the big troubles with the

are obliged to drill at least once a of which went over the top. In short, week. The speaker said that he had seen

drills in certain parts of the city that vere really humorous.

There followed other discussion and

commendations embracing a comprenensive plan of motorization of the
lepartment.

C. Frederick Gilmore, agent of the
Lowell Humann society then finally Mr. Caldwell outlined his recommendations embracing a compredepartment.

Lowell Humane society, then gave a detailed report of his visit to the various firehouses of the city to inspect the horses. Very few of them were in good condition and at Engine 5 there are five horses which he declared to be totally unfit for service and that they should be taken out and humane-ly killed.

The final speaker was Commissioner Salmon who told of what he had al-ready done to meet the exigency in the Highlands, of his reduced appro-

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LITTLE CHATS WITH HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

BY LEWETTE BEAUCHAMP POLLOCK

(Teacher of English in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio)

We all want to start somethingsooner or later. And the thing I want most to start

these days is a society for girls, the only one of its kind in the country a society which every high school girl in the land would be eligible to join.

My society would have a purpose-the queerest purpose you ever heard

I would call it "The Cull of the Quiet Heart," and its object would be to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that silence is golden.

Often, when I'm in town, and a huge engine is pounding and snorting away in one corner of a vacant lot, while trolley cars are banging and clanging along to the accompaniment of shout-ing newsboys, and bonking of auto horns and the rumbling of beary trucks, I think about my society and of now badly it is needed in this noisy old world.

And I think, too, of how it is obvi-ously a woman's job to help promote quietness in our modern city life, and of how easy a thing it would be for the high school girls of the country to shoulder a large part of that task

They could take for a molto the words of St. Paul when he told his followers to "study to be quiet A modern poetess expressed the same thought when she wrote:

"But there is one thing more this old world needs

The restful woman, who, amid earth's

riot
1s eloquently quiet;
Knowing that silence means not being

But like the sunlight, bright and beautiful." If we didn't already know those

lines, we could memorize them.

And then, each one of us, in our own schools and homes, could practice to speak quietly and gently, to move softly and composedly, and to dress tastefully (quietly.) ·

Best of all, we could have our own nerves to such an extent that we "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certainly might become a generation of women nity and grace.
Wouldn't it be nice for those about

Wouldn't it be something worth while?

Won't you help me promote "The Cult of the Quiet Heart?" You can, if you will think about these things just a little every day.

HELD BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT

With a program embracing a delight-Williams Medicine company, Schenec-tady, N. T. All druggists sell Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills or they will be sent branch of Inter-City Trust, a real estate and building construction organization of nation-wide scope, staged a thor Harrisonia hotel last evening.

The event was really in the nature the local office has made the branch manager of the local office, antiv ex-

acted as toastmaster and filled the po-sition-well, just the way it should

Of course everyone sang. That's the custom at all well-regulated banquets, as we understand 'em. But we feel that The big denciency in the lowest et to be of the big tradices with the sate that the fire department, to lolay," he said, "is fire department was not the fact that we ought to give "honorable mention" its lack of manual strength. Other many of the firemen did not become acquainted with their jobs as well as more men than you in order to carry men in other lines of endeavor are out the double piatoon system." He obliged to do.

Chief Saunders said that the men Charley Adams and several others, all are obliged to drill at least once a service west care to lone. In short said banquet for a while we came to the conclusion that if these slefsame salesmen can sell their wares with the same ability with which they sing and

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Overdrafts 2,711.16
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Other assets
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Due from other banks 10,279,05
Cash:
Currency and specie 113,501.55
Chřeks on other banks., 18,122.18
Other cash items 286.30
\$3,372,147.08
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Clambral etook\$ 240,000,00

Capital stock \$240,000,60
Surplus fund \$50,000,00
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Certified checks \$20,507.32
Due to reserve hanks \$34,2031.62

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This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack life air passages—such as Preumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough. Measies or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

of the lungs. An inflammation ing process.
is set up and matter is thrown
off which causes the air cells to VapoRub will aid nature in this solidify, thus preventing the work. Because Vicks acts locally natural flow of blood thru the by stimulation thru the skin to This "backing up" lungs. the blood causes the heart to tract the blood away from the pump harder, just as stepping on congested spots and relieve the a hose increases the water pres- cough. In addition, the medicisure, which is the reason why, nal ingredients of Vicks are during this disease, the physician vaporized by the body heat.

After recovery the lungs are filled with a mass of wreckage—the debris of the battle—which must be gotten rid of by a process known as resolution. Frequently, inflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the least exposure brings on a cold that is hard to get rid of. If neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should always conhe made to see that nature is Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Pneumonia attacks the air cells | properly continuing the rebuild-

draw out the inflammation, atwatches the overburdened heart These vapors are breathed in all so carefully.

After recovery the lungs are

the inflamed areas. Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red-then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

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play, it's no wonder that the Lowell question, but it falled of its purpose, office is "knocking" 'em all dead" of reaching some agreement on the broughout the district.

That's about all, except to give the committee in general charge of the evening's program. This is it: Joseph ever recommendation the grievance A. Eaton, chairman; Gilbert R. Klee, Charles J. Adams, Herbert L. Cunning thy Finnegan, makes to the union as ham, Ralph Whitehead, Albert LaFleur and Matthew M. Wood,

REACH DEADLOCK IN WAGE DISCUSSION their present condition.

offices in other cities—particularly in the commissioner's office in city hall present wage of the laborers didn't botalk over the matter of a \$5 per day average more than \$3 per day and it the past four months. Gilbert R. Kice, wage for street department labor-

Mr. Rigby: "Well, I offered that just as a suggestion. It said in the press that the chief said some of the men didn't know where the hydrants were world that the Spindle City contingent at the Highlands fire. I don't believe he over said that; he's too bright to say such a thing."

It will be remembered that the union asked the commissioner for the Lowell office led its competitors in the next but he was there to tell the when the municipal budget was seitled the American chamber of commerce in upon Commissioner Murphy decided to was going to keep right on showing the grant only \$4.50. This proved unsatisfactory to the unionists and it was to 135 per cent, of the pre-way leval. isfactory to the unionists and it was to 135 per cent, of the protect to strike unless Mr. Murphy while that of rent, clothing should grant the increase. Last eve-

question, but it faile do fits purpose. a whole. It was intimated last evening that no strike would be called while streets and highways are in

The committee which met Commis Two hours' discussion produced nothing more fruitful than a deadlock, when Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and a committee representing the Municipal Employees' union untel last evening at the commissioner's office in city half the was felt that this sum was pretty small in comparison with the advance

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protection for the footer standard printion and his willingness to co-op-and after come investigation of data crate in every possible way to give Mr. Caldwell replied that it was not, the city adequate fire protection. **INDIGESTION** Certified checks Due to reserve banks Due to other banks Dividends unpaid Tax reserve account Interest reserve account. Discount credited but not earned (approximate) Inability to Digest Starchy-Food To Control No. New Tork. The Central Street Jeweler The Central Street Jeweler



NEW EAGLE PLANE IS A "BIRD"

"Eagle" is a very appropriate name for the new bi-motored Curtiss aerial liner. The machine is a "bird" when it comes to style and comfort. It'll make 125 miles an hour, is 56 feet, 7 inches long, 12 feet, 11 inches high, has a wing span of 64 feet, 4 inches, and is equipped with two motors. Above picture shows the luxurious interior of the plane-plenty of room and real comfort.

> The Italian government has decided to buy no more tobacco from the United States, Egypt or the Philippines, It will insist that only Italian, Albanian or Dalmation tobacco be used.

> > DOINGS OF

DO ANY GOOD!

HOW, TOM, I DON'T WANT YOU TO

SIT DOWN! IN THAT OFFICE AND

WORRY ALL DAY ABOUT THIS

RUBBER STOCK - THAT WORT

HE DID

AND



Such in Life

Nels, he bain't so very bright, His Scain, sho bain't baked hard, But Nels, he got a yob all right By Olson's lumber yard.
He lift up plank on lumber pile
Until his back ban sore,
And then la yoost a little while
He lift 'em down some more.

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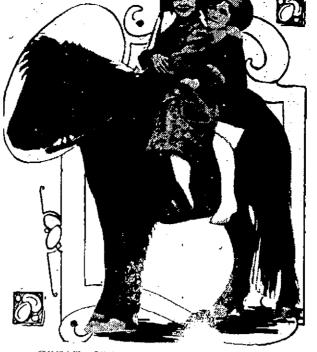
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OUT WITH A GIRL IN A MONTH, CAN YOU SLIP

TO ME

ONE OF YOUR CULLECTION



GREAT SPORT FOR THE KIDDIES

The above picture was snapped at Camden, N. C., and shows little Veronica and Barbara Balfe of St. John's and St. Mark's Place, riding on the back of their favorite pony.

The Canadian government has While, in the Civil war, 78 per cent, shipped to New York \$3,000,000 in of the soldiers were under 31 years of gold coin on its account with the age. In the recent war 93 per cent, 2 United States.

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THOUSAND! ON BARM! I FEEL

ASMUCH AT HOME IN THERE

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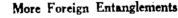


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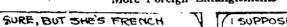
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SENATOR WALSH TALKS

He May Vote For Treaty If Lodge Reservations Are Adopted

(Special to The Sun)

"I have voted for every reservation and amendment to Article X that lea-sens the responsibility of the United States regarding interference in foreign countries as outlined in the original article," said Senator Walsh to The Sun correspondent immediately after the Lodge reservation had been adopted by the senate by a vote of 56 to 26. Most of the objections to Article X have now been removed. Although Sen ator Walsh declined to announce hi position on final ratification of the treaty with reservations, it is rumored that he favors the principles involved in a League of Nations and it seems a safe prediction that his vote will be cast for ratification if the Lodge reservations are unchanged. RICHARDS.

SOLDIER MEMBERS NOT TO SUPPORT BEER BILL

to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines in New York will be supported by the 35 former ser-At a conference of service men today
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SUPPORT WOMEN IN **EQUAL PAY DEMAND**

FOSTON, March 16,—Two large groups of Boston school teachers placed themselves on record as squarely behind the insistence of women high school teachers for the

The high school women teachers \$120,000 for Streets presented their request to the com-mittee a fortnight ago, but apparently the committee has not yet determined upon its course in relation to the request, which would mean an outlay of extra thousands of dollars annual Buston Teachers' Club and Con-ation school assistants are the latest of half a dozen teaching group to take sides with the high school Il was unanimously voted to change

Signs of Spring at City Hall Continued

the Memorial building after the fire

Meeting in Detail

Hearings were held on the petitions of the Tremont & Suffolk mills and the Merrinack Mfg. Co., for fuel oil storage. The petitions were referred to Commis-

Telephone & Telegraph Co., for three poles in Princeton street and one pole at 24 Columbus avenue were heard and effected without discussion to Commissloners Murphy and Marchand.

The next hearing, however, brought a liveller discussion. It was on the peti-tion of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for a pole location in Pleasant street. The same company had on the opposite side of the street but been carried out. wing to opposition agreed to seek another location. Hence, the new pelilion

referred to the law department.

An order providing for the holding of the presidential primaries by precincts on Tuesday, April 27, was passed. The city clerk was also directed to notify the secretary of the commonwealth of

he council's action.
On recommendation of the city solleitor Mrs. Clarabel Bourke and Harry

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Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified co-

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On recommendation of the city auditor the council passed an order author-lzing the board of assessors to deduct \$500,000 from the amount of the ausquarely bening the insistence of women high school (eachers for the adoption of the "equal pay for equal service—no sex discrimination" principle, at last night's school committee as a result of the estimation of the tee meeting in Mason street headquar-revenue recoipts that will be due the city in 1220. city in 1920,

Commissioner Murphy then submitted an order to borrow \$50,000 for the construction of permanent paying. After feading the order, Mayor Thompson said that he and the commissioner had investigated the money market and found that the present would be a good time in which to negotiate the loan owing to fluctuating conditions. On April 1, he said, the city would be \$267,576.08 from the the date of the Boston high school cadets' street parade from June 1 to 000 and \$40,000 for macadam, an or-000 and \$40,000 for macadam, an or-der for which was to be read later, would not seriously endanger the

city's debt limit.
Commissioner Murphy said that granite men had advised him to call for bids for whatever materials needed as soon as possible as they are liable to increase in cost in a short lime. He felt that the money The meeting was called at 10.15 with all members present.

A hearing was held on the petition of Michael C. Brennan for a garage and as there was no remonstrance, the matter was referred to Commissioner Salmon.

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Merrimack streets. The order was passed unanimously

oner Salmon.

The potitions of the New England was taken on an order to horrow \$40. 000 for macadam work. The streets which the commissioner plans to macadamize are Mt. Vernou, Tilrd. Common. Dummer, Lilley avenue, Wenlworth avenue, part of Westford street. Manchester street and l'arkview avenue.

The council then voted to authorize the city council to call for new bids for the installation of plumbing and gas piping in the Morey school inas-auch as the original contract has not

Trip to imados

The location was asked to give service to William Connors, inspector of the national housing and town planning council of Great Britain, adtressed to "His Worship." the mayor, based their opposition on the fact that asked that the city council send a they did not want a pole near their res- representative to the annual congress idences. One of the opponents admit- of the organization to be held in Loned that he had a telephone at his res- don next June for the discussion of housing problems.

Mayor Thompson: "I await a mo-

that he have a telephone.

The matter was finally referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

The petition of Charles P. Smith, et al., for a sewer in Stewart and Prince for a sewer in Stewart and Prince be placed on file. It was so voted but streets to connect with the proposed just as the vote was passed, Commis-Commissioner Murphy.

The claim of Agnes Mellale for personal injury alleged to have been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was too late, the vote had been sustained on March 4 in Adams street was referred to the control of the contro

The council then voted I: give hearing on Monday evening, Marc. 22 at 7.30 to members of the park commission and residents of Pawtuckel-ville on their petition for a parkway on the bank of the Merrimack river along Varnum avenue, Riverside street and Colonial avenue.

Dr. Walter A. Sherman was unani-

mously elected animal inspector for the present year.

The matter of the approval of a re-

to the heirs of Edward Gallagher on a license issued last July to Mr. Gallagher came before the council, Mr. Gallagher lagher died shortly after the licens was issued and the commission was in a quandary as to whether the amount of the rebatement due on the license should date to January 16, the date when prohibition went into effect, to May 1 of this year, the date when the license would normally have ex-

City Solicitor William D. Regan said family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in it, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The

Sewell were given leave to withdraw on Meniorial building several years ago be proved as in any other legal actual their claims and Annie E. Golden was presented. It had first been prowas not paid. The council voted to pay it out of the claims appropriation. Adjourned at 11.20 to Tuesday at 10 a. m.

NORTH DAKOTA TO FIX STATUS OF CHILDREY BORY OUT

FARGO, N. D., March 16.-The first case under North Dakota's law, enacted to establish the legitimacy of children born out of wedlock, has been completed in Cass county courts, and a child so born has recelved its father's name and been de-March, 1917.

Under the provisions of this act, is entitled to support, shelter and education equally with other children born in legal marriage and is entified to share in any estate jointwith all other legal heirs. Suit to establish the natural par-

tiff.

NOT TO CALL CONNECTICUT LEGIS LATURE TO VOTE ON

WOMAN SUFFRAGE HARTFORD, Conn., March 16 .- Gov

Holcomb last night formally refused to call a special session of the Connecticut general assembly to act on the woman suffrage amendment. He Issued a statement setting forth his reasons for declining to call the legislature and outlining his position.

The governor says the state conclared his legitimate heir. The law sillution requires that a "special was passed by the legislature in emergency" be at hand in order to summon the legislature into special session, and he dees not consider that which is said to be the first of its such a situation is created by "the kind in the country, a child born desire of a number of individuals out of wedlock is declared to be the to have the general assembly vote child of its natural parents, as such upon the federal suffrage amendment."

* STRIKE SETTLED

SPRINGFIELD, March 16.-The 350 striking weavers of the Hodges Fiber Carpet Co., who went out March \$, resumed work loday after reaching entage of the child, the law provides, an agreement with the company for must be instituted within a year a 10 per cent wage increase on after birth, the facts in the case to April 1.

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RAID NEAR NEW BEDFORD

Largest Seizure of Illicit Distilling Apparatus in This Part of Country

NEW BEDFORD, March 16 .-- In a said on the abandoned Manchester farm off the Slocum road half a mile away from the state highway, just after 9 o'clock last night, Dartmouth town constables, acting in conjunction with federal revenue officers, made the largest schwire of illicit distilling apparatus that has taken place in this part of the country. Three blg stills, having collectively a capacity of iā gallons of mash together with miscellaneous paraphernalia, quantities of raw material and distilled spirits, were the contraband devices. <u>ល្អានប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពលរបស់អាចប្រជាពល</u>

WOOD SWEEPS STATE ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16.-A state-

ment issued at state headquarters of Major General Leonard Wood today claimed that Wood carried every county in the state at last night's republican presidential preference primary that. Wood delegates would be in con trol at the state convention here Sat-urday, and that the delegation to the national convention would be

Fresh Encounters BERNE, March 15.-News received

here from Germany deals chiefly with negotiations between the new and old governments, the despatches saying that both sides seem anxious to reach an agreement.

Fresh encounters are reported from national convention would be instructed to support the Wood candical importance.

Peruvian Legation Attacked by Mob

LIMA, March 15 .- The Peruvian legation at La Paz, the Bolivian capital, was attacked last night by a mob of a thousand men, according to official advices received this afternoon by the Peruvian foreign office. The Peruvian consulate and private residences of Peruvians were also attacked, the despatches declare!

teent of Bolivia, in person.

They were into escorted to their rest- statement regarding the situation.

The government shields on the of-dences by the American minister and ficial buildings were torn down and windows were broken.

The mob, the advices state, was headed by Gen. Ismael Montes, former pressions that the control of the c

Idma held a long conference here this afternoon with President Porras and brought to this city in a huge motor truck which was completely filled with their families, were at the President Porras will appear before the which was completely filled with their families, were at the president Porras will appear before the whole was completely filled with the outbreak occurred congress this evening and make a full

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

TRACK SEASON REVIEW PROVIDENCE AND SALEM

And One Equalled-Mc-Adams High Scorer

In the 1920 indoor track season just closed, Lowell high school competed in five meets, winning two and losing three. One echoel record was shattered and one equalited. Lowell piled in 17th points to 1964 for opponents. The new record holder is V. Brock Darling who pushed the running high jump neark from 5 feet, 10½ luches to 5 feet 10% theles. He accomplished this in competition against Warren Mansur, the former tillst, diregory McAdams ran the hurdles in the Worcester meet in 4 3-5 seconds in his trial heat and hen masked through the final he4 4-5. His preligiously the final he4 4-5. His preligiously the final was the school record for the event. No other record was even

LOWELL A.A. DEFEATS ST. ALPHONSUS FIVE

In a game replete with sensational shots and fast floor work, the Lowell A.A. last night defeated the St. Alphonsus basketball five of Boston in Associato half by the score of 21 to 17. The crowd was much larger than at any other previous game and many remained after the court had been cleared to enloy dancing until 12 o'clock.

Lowelt was represented by a fast quintet, including Jimmy Grant, who made his first appearance of the scanon. He showed distinct flashes of his old form and swung in two sensational backets in the first, period. One was scooped from the floor wille on his back and the other was a long, angle shot which spun off the balcony rall.

St. Alphonuse came to the city with a long string of victories and only one defeat, but found the local team too fast; and sure and was not able to cope successfully with its strenuous style of attack.

of allack, with its strenuous slyle of allack, and pa confortable lead in lowell ran up a confortable lead in later of the home team. Grant, Lew Staver of the second period and pullage up to the home the second period and shot last bell sounded. Joe Voley played in Lew's place in the third period and shot two prefet y bushess. He is a local favorite and got a hearty reception.

St. Alphonsus relied mostly on long shots at the basket and several went true: Kamp pulled the best one, when he shot from the centre of the court for the last score of the game.

It was announced that the Boston All Stars will play Lowell in Associate and last summary:

LOWELL ST. ALPHONSUS

STRANGLER LEWIS DEFEATS CADDOCK

B HD STRANGLER

NEW YORK, March 16.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of Lexington, Ky., threw Earl Caddock, car wrestling champolis a catch-as-catch-can bout in Madison Square Garden last night with a head and hip lock in 1 hour, 35 minutes, 65 seconds.

Caddock fell heavily beneath Lewis, An examination by surgeons after the bout revealed that Caddock's right collarbone had been fractured.

11 was a brisk contest, with the former itleholder the argressor most-of the time. In the first hour he had Lewis in learnedy a half dozen times with arm holds Using sheer strength. Lewis in learnedy a half dozen times with arm holds Using sheer strength. Lewis in learnedy a half dozen times with arm holds Using sheer strength. Lewis in learned the head-lock twice, each hold lasting two minutes before Caddock squirmed out.

Jim Londos of Greece threw Salvadore Chevalier of France in a catch-as-catch-can match in 36 minutes, 25 seconds with a body ecissors and double wrist lock. The match prevented the Caddock-Lewis bout.

BRITT AND BRADY DRAW

Winners in tho Mainess bouled evening, while the Dodgers and Cardinal evening, while the Dodgers and Cardinal evening, while the Dodgers and Cardinals went to a 50-50 break. The rollings went to a 50-50 break. The rollings went to a 50-50 break. The rolling of Hayden featured. Scores:

McKeon, 301; Cordingly, 254; Mullin, 270; Quinn, 258; Bowers, 292; totals, 1404.

Braves.

W. Finnegan, 257; Durkin, 230; Carrongle, 1251.

Reds

Nugent, 255; Crowe, 253; Reilly, 269; Payton, 291; J. Finnegan, 291; totals, 1355.

Pirates

J. Nestor, 25; Plunkett, 285; McGovern, 303; 1041s, 1316.

BRITT AND BRADY DRAW

NEW BEDFORD, March 16.—The bout between Frankie Britt of New Bedford and Ralph Brady of Syracus-last night, was declared a draw, Although the majority of the apectators thought Britt was entitled to the de-

cision.

Brady was really technically knockcii out twice, as he had to stop on
two occasions, because of a strained
tendon in his ankle. Brady dropped
Britt in the sixth and Britt inopped
his man in the ninth. Brady outcored
Britt in the last two rounds.

BARNEY STYDER WINS FRAMINGHAM, March 15.—At the Framingham A.C. last night. Barney Mahone Goodman of New York in the third 1205.

The oil runs to the refinerics of the United States for 1919 were 361,-\$20,153 barrels of crude oil, or \$50.-466 barrels a day.

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POLO

LOWELL VS. FALL RIVER O'BRIENS VS. CRESCENTS TONIGHT -- CRESCENT RINK

One New Record Hung Up LAST NIGHT'S WINNERS

PROVIDENCE. March 15. — Providence defeated New Bedford, 3 to 2, last night in a polo gaine here. Duggan made his first appearance with the Whalers and Evans appeared for the Gold Bugs There was a listle encounter between Dufresne and Williams. The attendance was the largest Monday night crowd of the season. The, summary:

PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD Williams. Ir. Lip. Duggan Thompson. 2r 2r, lb. Hart Evans. c C. Dufresne Lyons. b Gardner Huefner, g Jette Won by Caged by Time (First Ferlod)

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workester meet in a sound then hashed through the final in 4.5. His preliminary heat time equals the school record for the eyent. No other record was even approached.

The scores of the five meets follow: Lowell 34, Alumnil 42.
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Lowell 18, Boston C. II. 51.
Lowell 18, Mexefield 2815.
Six meets were scheduled, but the last one, against M.I.T. freshinen, was not staged because, of the refusal of the latter team to come to the city.
This year's team was distinctly one which had to rely upon the individual efforts of there were others who added points. There was the "Big Three." however, namely, Meddams, Darling and O'Hare, 32.
Individual the first named was the Marh point retter of the season with 34 to his cycdit. Darling pieked up 33 and O'Hare, 32.
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Salem (Williams 1229
Summary: Scoro—Salem 5, Fall River 2, Loverseen 62, Blount 40, Fouls: Pierce, Referee, Knowlton.

POLO NOTES

Big Fred Jean's Fall River "Tigers" greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Bill Blount in goal will play here

Blount is considered one of the best goal tends in the game, and with such strong men as Jean and Cusick before lim he ought to work much better than he did in Brockton or Lawrence.

The Fall River club has the pennant bee, and now that its one week point has been strengthened, the fans down called that way are already making plans to celebrate.

The Crescents are now playing fine polo, despite the fact that they were organized but two weeks ago. With a little more experience the team will make 'em all sit up and take notice.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fall River at Lowell. Worcester at New Bodford.

LEAGUE WINNERS

winners in the Mathews' league clashes on the local alleys last

C. Nestor, 235; Letternll, 250; McMahon, 271; McGrosson, 297; McGovern, 303; totals, 1376.

Dodker Boyle, 270; Tully, 275; Carty, 257; O'Neil, 254; Hayden, 313; totals, 1374.

MILL OVERSEERS AND DENTISTS The Lawrence Mfg. Co. Overseers had an easy time defeating the Dentist's quintet on the local alleys Satday evening. The rolling of Robinson featured. Score:

reasured. Score: Lawrence Co. Overseers Springs, 281: Peacock, 236; Robinson, 233; Green, 266; Champagne, 234; to-tals, 1320.

Mahoney, 214; Phillips, 232; Walter 234; Morris, 212; Hewson, 362; totals 1205.

TIRE IS AUTOMOBILE

An automobile owned by Priend Bros., caught fire at the corper of and Chelmsford streets shortly before 7.30 o'clock this morn A telephone alarm was sent in but before the bremen reached the scene of the blaze, the engine of the car had been put out of commis-sion. The body of the machine was not damaged.

An Augio-American corporation has formed the Consolidated Diamond Fields of Southwest Africa, with a capital stock of \$22,590,000, lo purchase all German interests in the great diamond mining concerns in what was formerly German Southwest Africa.

PRESIDENT'S

Milson's policy in Mexica in responsible for "anarchy which has existed n Mexico for years" and was the direet cause of the resignation of itohers Lansing as secretary of state, said Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico, in an address before this Agate club here yesternay,

"It is an error to ever suppose that Mexicans have struggled for liberty." he added. "Mexicans interpret liberty as license, and consequently the strug ele has always been for loot. Mexic has never had what we call a political election. Every government has been

shot into and out of power.

"President Wilson followed consistently his foolish policies by recognizing Carranga, the man who brought Mexico to the conditions of No European government recognized Carranza and they are able to main-tain their dignity in Mexico and command respect from the Mexican gov ernment.

"Mexicans, however, laugh at the United States. They have insulted President Wilson and they continue to insult him, because they can do so with impunity.
"Since 1910 there have been

Americans convicted and murdered on Mexican soil and during that time not a single Mexican or European has been convicted, nor even tried by law, American capital has been confiscated to the amount of \$1,200,000,000.

"During the late war Mexico was the center for all German plots against the United States. Under President Witson's very eyes 100 Germans were training Mexican troops for assault on our border. See Lausing tried re-peatedly to change the president's policy." Mr. Wilson added, "but failed. His resignation was one of despair at

PLAN ADDITIONAL TAX LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Additional tax legislation to provide revenues equal to those the government will lose as a result of the decision of the supreme court that stock dividends are

Chairman Fordney, of the house way and means committee, announced loday that hearings would begin Thursday and that treasury officials would be called upon for suggestions as to new

BOSTON, March 16.—Dist. Atty. Na than A. Tufts of Middlesex county was notified yesterday by the Winchester police that about 75 pounds of dynamite, fuses, percussion caps, ctc., were stolen from Winchester some time

ago.
It is said that the Winchester police felt it their duty to notify the district attorney because of the number of "Black Hand" cases are to come up in the Cambridge court today, and that the attitude of the men charged with those troubles and their friends is quite

Struggle for Supremacy Continued

that most drastic measures will be taken immediately.

In Stuttgart, President Ebert and

his followers not only denied the report current yesterday that an agreement had been reached with the Kapp forces but declared there could be no negotiations except upon the to take orders from Berlin, stating basis of unconditional surrender by that he maintains at the rights of

gether by the Ebert government will neet at Stuttgart tomorrow to con-

Hindenburg Not a Candidate

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who has been mentioned, as the choice



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ed to have made a public doclaration

that he is not connected with the Kapp revolution and, on the contrary,

the old government, has issued a de-

cree forbidding the circulation of proc-lamations issued by Berlin authorities in territory outside the city.

Peace Envoy With Ebert

DRESDEN, March 15 .-- Communica-

lons between this city and all parts

of Germany are being safeguarded, said a proclamation issued here today

"Certain as it is that the Berlin ven-

ture will collapse of its own weakness

and confusion," the proclamation de clared, "the fatal political and eco

be deplored. All authorities are asked

to assist German national assembly-

men to reach Stuttgart."

Dr. Goeppert, president of the Ger-

the Ebert government and that he is

continuing to work for the execution of the peace treaty.

Holland Deals With Ehert

THE HAGUE, March 16.—Holland so

ar is recognizing only the Ebert gov-

erament of Germany and is dealing

only with the representative of tha regime here, it is learned from gov-

ernment sources. No other action will be taken by The Netherlands govern-ment until the present chaos in Gev-

Erzherner Arresferd LONDON, March 16.—Mathlas Erz-

been arrested, according to a despatch

to the Exchange Telegraph Co. filed in

Berlin Monday night.

The despatch states an official com-

munique has been issued by the Ebert government at Stuttgart, declaring "The new rulers are trying to make

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59c Lb. presidency, has eliminated limited Co., from Berlin, filed on Monday. The from the situation it is stated by rallwaymen's officials, have declared

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rull waymen's officials, have declared themselves in solidarity with the workingmen of the country. The rallwaymen's central committee adds the message is moving from place to place, fearing arrest by officials of the Kapp government.

In Favor of Ebert BERLIN, March 15 .- The sitting of

COPENHAGEN, March 15.—Direct telegraphic communication with Dresthe Baden Landtag today developed into den was opened today and was evian impressive demonstration in favor of the Ebert government, according to culation of news concerning the Ebert messages from that state... government, independent of the Berlin authorities.
Gustav Noske, minister of defense in

French Envey at Statigart COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- (German)

seat of the Ebert government in Gernany, reports the arrival there of French diplomatic representative,

Announcement was made in Paris resterday of the appointment of M. Bruyere as unofficial representative of lhe brench government at Stuttgart. M. Bruyere the announcement added, would go to Stutigart to watch the course of events.

"Prepare For New War"

GENEVA, March 16 -- One of the conditions proposed to the Ebert cabinet by General von Luctwittz was that demobilization of the army of the empire as provided by the Versailles treaty must not be executed and war material: not destroyed, according to Premia Bauer of the old government, says a Stutigart despatch to the Nue Zurich er Zeitung.

Premier Bauer also quoted General von Luetwitz as saying that the em-pire instead should prepare for a new war. The premier added:

"After such a condition, what aims Kapp and his accomplices are pursuing can be judged.

Refuse to Negotiate STUTTGART, Monday, March 15,-

Refusal to negotiate with the reacgang Kapp, head of the new govern-ment at Berlin, was decided upon here today by the council of the old berger, former finance minister of the Ebert government of Germany, has cabinet, over which President Ebert presided. Unconditional resignation of the leaders of the new government was demanded by the Ebert cabinet. which arrived here this afternoon by a special train from Dressien. The national assembly will meet in this city Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. the people believe the constitutional government has entered into negotia-tions with Dr. Knapp, Gen. Merker act-

Announcement was made that the Ebert government is on contact with

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fusion and would prolong disorders."

Reports of Compromise University

COPENHAGEN, March 15 .- Presiden Ebert, in officially notifying Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and his associates in the new German government that no negotiations would be held between cfficials of the two regimes, declared he would direct the country's affair; with Wuerttemberg as the capital, actions with Dr. Knapp, Gen. Merker acting as mediary. This is untrue."

Strike on German Railways

LONDON, March 16.—The national strike on the German railways is set to hegain this (Tucsday) morning, says

The constitution, and negotiations of the constitution, and negotiations of the Social Demokraten at midnight. Suce to return to the capital, actional from the despitation of the with Wuerttemberg as the capital, actional from the Social Merker actional from Associated Press.)—Official advices to Berlin. Reports of negotiations for a compromise between the Ebert government was made that the Coording to a despatch received from the state department today from Berlin said some officials there had extended the people for the maintenance of the constitution, and negotiations.

It was said these rumors were spread by adherents of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. the new chancellor in Berlin, "to deceive the public."

Workers at Kiel have suppressed an attempted military counter revo-lution there and the situation is well in hand, says advices to the Social Demokraten from that city.

Ebert Sure to Return

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (By the



DEATH PENALTY

Issues Warning to Men Who Act as Leaders or Pickets in Berlin Strike

Decree Prohibiting Any Strike or Passive Resistance in

Any Vital Service

striko called in this city as a protest

in a proclamation issued today by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, the new chancellor. The order for the infliction of capital of outdoor activities for his youthful punishment will be effective after 4 followers. eclock Tuesday afternoon and is based Fully 50 on the decree prohibiting any strike or passive resistance in any vital service which was issued cartier in the day by the minister of defense. The chanceller's proclamation follows:

"Ringleaders who are gullty of acts specified in the decree for safeguard-ing important services and for the protection of labor and peace will, as well as strike pickets be punished with death. This decree is effective from 4 p. mflff Tuesday."

Fear Pumlue and Epidemics

There is intense auxiety over prospect of a continuance of the strike, with a possibility of famine and epidemics resulting from the lack of sanitation and the stoppage of the water supply.

No world capital probably ever experienced such a complete paralysis of all its living and commercial facilities than Berlin did today. The Hotel Adlon made horole efforts to provide feed for the American, British and French missions and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at 10 o'clock this morning when the last of the kitchen force walked out leaving foreigners to shift for themselves. It was a common spectacle subsequently to see frock conted diplomats returning to the notel from foraging expeditions carrying brown paper parcels containing foodstuffs, oil stoves and other necessities.

Guests of the hotel, warned that the water would be shut off at noon, filled bathtubs and wash stands, but defective stoppers gradually let out the precious fluid and the guests thereafter had to rely on wines and venge, was responsible for the shootshaved by barbers are in an apologetic mood tonight and if the strike times; though not seriously, when her

pearance of another Sunday holiday, sauntering crowds filling Unter den At intervals, troops, with bands and accompanied by artillery and machine guns, paraded through

KINGDOM

Feisal was declared King, with Pales-tine part of the kingdom.

The Syrian hanner consists of a sevand Emir Zed as regent. They are the to attend, third and fourth sons of King Hussein.

Lebanon has adhered to this program and apparently a sort of Arab federation has been arranged. Emir Foisal, in accepting the kingship, said his purpose was disinterested service.

The flag was raised and 101 gun were

fired.

Then the army passed in review. The row as King Felsal I of Syria.

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IF YOU SUFFER FROM

KAPP THREATENS NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR LOWELL BOY SCOUTS

obtaining better quarters and establishing themselves in a more central ocation, the Lowell boy scouts will nove from the present headquarters in the Daylight building on Market st. to the Lowell City Institution for Sav-ings building on Shattuck street about April 1, according to announcement nade by Scout Executive Reed L Ripley today. The organization will oc-cupy a portion of the second floor of the building. Co-incident with the "moving" of the

couls the spring activities of the organization will commence in earnest. BEHLIN, March 15.—Men who act training corps will be inaugurated under the called in this city as a project enough local men volunteer their seragainst the reactionary revolt, are vices, separate classes will be conduct-threatened with the death penalty ed on various nights each week. The course will last eight weeks, at the end of which time the "pupil" will be able to blaze the way in all manner

Fully 50 scoulmasters and assistant scoutmasters are needed if all the boys in the city wishing to ally themselves with the local council are to have their chance, Mr., Ripley said. There is no pay attached to the work and the only rowards are in the knowl edge that one has done one's bit in bringing to the fulure citizens of th community the principles and ideals of real, genuino Americanism.

One of the feature, events on the April program is the big hike which will be staged on Patriot's day. "The bigges like in Lowell scout annals," is the way Mr. Ripley describes it. Not only will the scouts be "in" on the ovent, but the boys' fathers will also be invited to come along and see for themselves what their sons can accom plish in the great out-doors. The scouts will cook dinner for both them seives and their parents, and in the afternoon a zestful program of games and athletic events has been arranged, in which "sonny" will compete with "dad" for the ligners.

INVESTIGATIONS OF THE MOORE MURDER GO ON

GREENVILLE, Me., March 16.-In seeking a motive other than robbery, that first suggested, for the murder of Robert C. Moore, proprietor of a woodsman lodging house here just be-fore midnight Saturday night, Piscalaquis county officials continued their investigations today. They placed lit-

continues, the male population will soon be beareded.

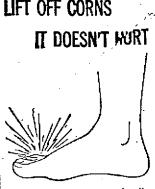
The city this afternoon had the appearance of another Sunday holiday, officers declined to state whether additional light had been thrown on the

case from this source.
County Attorney Robert Hall later left for Dover, where William Pomercy and Josse C. Scott taken from a freight train bound for Canada at Jackman Sunday morning, are being held without ball for a hearing next Monday on the charge of murder.

DISTRIBUTE ESSAY PRIZES TOMORROW

The independence of Syria was pro-claimed in Beirut today by the ropes-sentatives of the Syrian negative Fig. 1. Everything is all set for the presen nean in the mayor's office at 3.30 o'clock. Mayor Thompson will himself make the presentation, and not only on-pointed white star placed in the red the 10 winners of the confest, whose field of the Hedjaz flag. Two similar names have been announced in these stars placed in the same way will compose the pennant of Mesopotamia, which of the city's schools and the heads of is reported also to have declared its all the local organizations which doindependence, with Emir Abysn as king nated prizes have also been invited

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Massachusetts' General hospital, and little hope is held out for the recovery of the sterner sex.

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very much on the decline slace the prohibition amendment became ef-fective Jan. 16, according to the statistics of Probation Officer Slat-tery of the police department. Mr. Slattery's figures show that from that date until this morning, a period of practically two months, but 68 men and women have been ar-rested here for drunkenness. Of this number only three were women. For the corresponding period last year—that is, from Jan. 16 until March 15, 1919—a total of 603 persons were taken into custody on this charge. Of these 565 were members

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Respectfully Hiels and represents Mary A. Maguire, of Lowell, in said Lounty, that she was lawfully married to John J. Maguire, formerly of said Lowell and now of parts unknown, at said Lowell, on the eleventh day of January, A.D. 1992, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said John J. Maguire lived together as bushand an wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell, that your Hibellant has always been faithful to her marriaryows and obligations, but the said J. J. Maguire being wholly regardly intended the said Lowell on all has the eleventh day of January, hat day terly descrited your libell/more than continued such descrition at prior to until the date hereof, had so finatrimony Wherefore your ween your libellant and the filing hereof. Inds of matrimony a divorce from J. Maguire, may be decreated the said the sai the Honorable the Justices of the

rebruar MARY A. MAGUIRE.

**monuvesith* of Mawachusetts—

**allesex*, ss. Superior Court.

Upon the foregoing libet, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellen to appear before our Justices of said Court, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell In line County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the faid last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known resistered letter to the last known resistered letter to the last known resistered of the libeliee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

**WM. C. Dillingham, Cierk. A true copy of the libel and of the

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk m 2, 9, 16

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found two boys whe were in the vicinity, both of whom ciaim they witnessed
the shooting. Miss Dorothy Dawes, a
nurse at the waste plant of the American Woolen company, was at the window and heard the shooting and also
saw the two victims fall in the street.

The motive for the shooting was indicated in a statement, written in two
parts, signed by Miner and found in a
pocket of his clothing. The first part
was written on hotel stallenery and the
that Mrs. Gills had "double crossed"
him twice after leaving her husband
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oil aforesaid her agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indobted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber. Maria E. Kimball, Executitis, 48 Chestnut St., Naghua, N. H. March 15, 1924.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Offe New Record Hung Up .And One Equalled-Mc-Adams High Scorer

In the 1920 indoor track season Just closed, Lowell high school connected in five meets, whining two and looking three. One school record was shattered and one equalited. Lowell piled the property points to 186% for opponents. The new record holder is V. Brock Darling who pushed the running high jump mark from 5 feet, 10% lineless to a feet 10% thenes. He accomplished this in competition against Warren Mansur, the former titlist Gregory Meadams ran the hurdles in the Worcester meet in 4.56 seconds in his trial heat and then hashed through the final in 4.5. Ills preliminarity the final in 4.5. Ills preliminarity the final in 4.5. Ills preliminary then time causis the school record for the event. No other record was even approached.

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The scores of the five meets follow:
Lowell 34, Alumni 41.
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Lowell 15, Boston C. H. 57.
Lowell 35, Wakefield 2825.
Six meets were scheduled, but the sat one, against M.I.T. freshmen, was test staged because of the refusal of the latter team to come to the city. This year's team was distinctly one which had to rely upon the individual lifering to three men principally, although there were others who added beints. There was the "Big Three" lowever, namely, McAdams, Darling and O'llare, The first named was the March 10 and the large was back in the local linoup.

The summary:

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SALEM first in the large was the "Big Three" of Salem played a great defensive game, having 62 stops, light point retier of the season with

and O'Hare. The first named was the high point retier of the season with 34 to his credit. Darling picked up 33 and O'Hare. 32.
Following this sterling trie. who spread their activities over the 30-yard run, 35-yard hurdles, running high jumn and 12-point winners in this order: Giffin 16, Capi. Saunders 154, Barlinan 10 Cahiti S. P. J. Mullanc (competed in one meel) 5, P. E. Mullanc 1, Peters Persent 2. Rourgeois 1. Holt 1. P. J. Mullane (compet 5, P. E. Mullane 1, 2, Buurgeois I. Holl rest 2, Butracols 1, 10011.

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over the 1200-yard disto
t Worcester and Ackeleid, but
Medford, Boston College high
o Alumni

LOWELL A.A. DEFEATS ST. ALPHONSUS FIVE

son. He showed distinct fiashes of his old form and swung in two sensational baskets in the first period. One was scooped from the floor white on his back and the other was a long, angle shot which spun off the balcony rail.

St. Alphonsus came to the city with defeat, but found the local team too fast and sure and was not able to cope successfully with its strenuous style of attack.

Lowell ran up a comfortable lead in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in the first period with the first period and pulled in the first period and period and pulled in the first period and period and period and pulled in the first period and period a

Nycloven in the second period and pull-ied up a triffe in the final, but was still seven points away from a the when the last bell sounded. Joe Fotey played in Lew's place in the third period and shot two pretty baskets. He is a local fav-orite and got a hearty reception. St. Alphonsus relied mostly on long shots at the basket and several went true. Kamp pulled the best one, when he shot from the centre of the court for the last score of the game. It was amounced that the Boston All-Stars will play Lowell in Aesociate hall next Menday night.

STRANGLER LEWIS **DEFEATS CADDOCK**

SE BD STRANGLER

NEW YORK, March 15.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of Lexingen, Ky., threw Earl Caddock, ex-wrestling champion in a catch-as-catch-can bout in Madison. Square Garden last night with a head and hip lock in 1 hour, 35 minutes, 45 acconds.

Caddock fell heavily beneath Lowis. An examination by surgeons after the bout revealed that Caddock's right collarbone had been fractured.

It was a brisk contest, with the former titleholder the aspressor most of the time. In the first hour he had been fractured.

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Lewis in jeopardy a half dozen times with arm holds Using Sheer strength. Lowis threw his opponent away bodily in breaking the hold lasting two minutes before Caddock squirmed out.

Jim Loudos of Greece threw Saivadore Chevaller of France in a catch-as-catch-can match in 36 minutes, 22 seconds with a body selssors and double wrist lock. The match preceded the Caddock-Lewis bout.

BRITT AND BRADY DRAW

BRITT AND BRADY DRAW NEW BEDFORD, March 16.—The bout between Frankie Britt of New Bedford and Rialph Brady of Syracuse last night, was declared a draw, although the majority of the speciators thought Britt was entitled to the de-

ision.

Brady was really technically knock off out twice, as he had to stop on two occasions, because of a strained tendop in his ankle. Brady dropped Britt in the sixth and Britt flopped his man in the ninth. Brady outscored Britt in the last two rounds.

The Lawrence Mig. had an easy time defectivity quite on the log day evening. The rolling featured. Score:

Laurence Co. Overseers.

Springs, 281: Peacock, 233: Green, 266: Champs

BARNEY SNYDER WINS FRAMINGHAM, March 16.—At the Framingham A.C. last night, Barney Snyder of Boston knocked out Danny Goodman of New York in the third round. the Dentists

The oil runs to the refineries of the United States for 1919 were 251, \$20,153 barrels of crude oil, or \$50, 466 barrels a day.

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POLO

LOWELL VS. FALL RIVER O'BRIENS VS. CRESCENTS TONIGHT - CRESCENT RINK

TRACK SEASON REVIEW PROVIDENCE AND SALEM LAST NIGHT'S WINNERS

PROVIDENCE, March 16. — Providonce defeated New Bedford, 3 to 2; last night in a polo game here. Buggan made his first appearance with the Whalers and Evans appeared of the Gold Bugs There was a fistic encounter between Dufrosme sam Williams. The attendance was the largest Bonday night crowd of the season. The summary:

PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD MIRAMS 17. Duggan Thompson, 27. C. B. Hort 18. Evans, c. C. Dufresno E. Lyons, c. C. Dufresno E. Lyons, b. B. Gardner I. Huefner, g. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. E. Lette W. Canal by M. E. Lette M. Canal by M. Canal by M. E. Lette M. Canal by M. Canal by M. E. Lette M. Canal by M. Canal by

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Salem Alexander
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(Third Period)
Sulem Williams

Sumnary: Score—Salem 5, er 2, Lovegreen 62, Blount
Pierce, Referee, Knowlion

POLO NOTES

Big Fred Jean's Fall River "Tigors" greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Bill Blount in goal will play here tonight.

Blount is considered one of the best goal lends in the game, and with such strong men as Jean and Cusick before lim he ought to work much better than he did in Brockton or Lawrence.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Pall River at Lowell. Worcester at New Bedford.

NOONAN BEATS GIBLIN

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BOSTON, March 18.—Johnny Noonan
of Dorchester defeated Johnny Ciblln of Roxbury-in their 10-round houtat the Suffolk A.A. last night. It was
the last show the club will hold in
litbernian hall. The club has not engaged another place and it will be
some weeks before it gets into action
again.
In the semi-final Paddy Owens of
Cambridge stopped Tommy Flanagan
of the same city in the second round.

MATHEWS' BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS

The Pirales and Giants were the winners in the Mathews' bowling league clashes on the local alleys last evening, while the Dodgers and Cardinals went to a 50-50 break. The rolling of Hayden featured. Scores:

McKeon, 301; Cordingly, 254; Mullin, 270; Quinn, 258; Bowers, 292; totals,

W. Finnegan, 257; Durkin, 239; Carroll, 237; Hickey, 303; Grady, 255; totals, 1291.

Nugent, 255; Crowe, 253; Reilly, 269; Payton, 291; J. Pinnegan, 297; totals

J. Nestor. 25; Plunkett. 288; Mc-Vey. 274; Mcaley. 300; Ecorthian, 306; totals, 1433.

C. Nestor, 255; Letterall, 250; McMahon, 271; McCrosson, 297; McGovern 303; totals, 1376. Dodgera

Royle, 270; Tully, 275; Carty, 257 O'Neil, 254; Hayden, 318; totals, 1374.

MILL OVERSEERS AND DENTISTS MILL OVERSEEMS AND DESCRISS
The Lawrence Mg. Co. Overseers
had an easy time defeating the Dentist's quintet on the local alleys Satday evening. The rolling of Robinson
featured. Score:

Springs, 281; Peacock, 238; Robinson 253; Green, 266; Champagne, 254; to tals, 1320.

Mahoney, 244; Phillips, 239; Waller 234; Morris, 219; Hewson, 169; totals, 1205.

TIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

An automobile owned by Friend Bros., caught fire at the corner of Westford and Chelmsford streets shortly before 7.30 o'clock this morn ing. A telephone alarm was sent in but before the firemen reached the scene of the blaze, the engine of the car had been put out of commis-sion. The body of the machine was not damaged.

An Anglo-American corporation has formed the Consolidated Diamond Fields of Southwest Africa, with a capital stock of \$22,500,000, to purchase all German interests in the great diamond mining concerns in what was formerly German Southwest Africa.

PRESIDENT'S

CHICAGO, March 16, - Presiden Vilson's noticy in Mexico is responsible for "anarchy which has existed In Mexico for years" and was the direct cause of the resignation of Robert Lansing as accretary of state, said Henry Lane Wilson, ex-ambassador to Mexico, in an address before th Agate club here yesterday.

"It is an error to over suppose that Mexicans have struggled for therty," he added. "Mexicans interpret therty as Reene, and consequently the struggle has always been for loot. Mexico has never had what we call a political election. Every government has been

shot into and out of power.
"President Wilson followed consistently his foolish policies by recognizing Carranza, the man who has brought Mexico to the conditions of anarchy which prevailed 50 years ago. No European government recognized Carranza and they are able to main-tain their dignity in Mexico and command respect from the Mexican gov erunient.

"Mexicans, however, laugh at the United States. They have insuited President Wilson and they continue to insult him, because they can do so with impunity.

"Since 1970 there have been Americans convicted and murdered on Mexican soil and during that time not a single Mexican or European has been convicted, nor even tried by law. American capital has been confiscated to the amount of \$1,200,000,000.

"During the late war Mexico was the center for all German plots against the United States. Under President Wilson's very eyes 100 Germans were training Mexican troops for assault on cur border. Sec. Lansing tried re-peatedly to change the president's nolley." Mr. Wilson added, "but failed. His resignation was one of despair at trying to follow a consistent policy

PLAN ADDITIONAL TAX LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Additional tax legislation to provide revenue equal to those the government will lose as a result of the decision of the supreme court that stock dividends are not taxable is planned by congress.

Chairman Fordney, of the house ways

and means committee, announced today that hearings would begin Thursday and that treasury officials would be The Fall River club has the pennant bee, and now that its one weak point has been strengthened, the fans down that way are already making plans to celebrate.

BOSTON, March 16.—Dist. Atty. Nathan A. Tofts of Middlesex county was notified yesterday by the Winchester police that about 15 pounds of dynamite, fuses, percussion caps, etc., stolen from Winchester some

fell it their duly to notify the district attorney because of the number o "Black Hand" cases are to come up in the Cambridge court today, and that the attitude of the men charged with those troubles and their friends is quite

Struggle for Supremacy Continued

that most drastic measures will be takon immediately.

Obert Denies Negotiations

In Stuttgart, President Ebert and his followers not only denied the report current yesterday that an agreement had been reached with the Kapp forces but declared there could be no negotiations except upon the basis of unconditional surrender by

Dr. Kapp,
The national assembly called together by the Ehert government will meet at Stuttgart tomorrow to conalder the situation.

Hindenburg Not a Candidate

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who has been mentioned as the choice



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Blue Banner CHOCOLATES 59c Lb. a message to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Berlin, filed on Monday. The rallwaymen's officials, have declared

themselves in solidarity with the workingmen of the country.

The railwaymen's central committee adds the message is moving from place

to place, fearing arrest by officials of the Kapp government.

BERLIN, March 15.-The sitting of the Baden Landtag today developed into

an impressive demonstration in favor of

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .-- (German)

l despaich from Siuitgart, provisional

Announcement was made in Parls

yesterday of the appointment of M.; Bruyere as unofficial representative of

the French government at Stuttgart

M. Bruyere the announcement added, would so to Stuttgart to watch the

"Prepare For New War"

GENEVA, March 16 .- One of the con-

litions proposed to the Ebert cabinct

nobilization of the army of the empire

not destroyed, according to Premier

Bauer of the old government, says a

Premier Bauer also quoted Generat

von Luctwitz as saying that the empire instead should prepare for a new

war. The premier added:

"After such a condition, what aims

Kapp and his accomplices are pursuing

Refuse to Negotiate

STUTTGART, Monday, March 15,-

Refusal to negotiate with the reac-

almost all points in Germany.

reads an official announcement, "re

"The constitutional

faction headed by Dr. Wolf-

Kapp, head of the new govern-

seat of the Ebert government in Ger-

French diplomatic representative.

messages from that state.

course of events.

er Zeitung.

can be judged."

presidency, has eliminated himself from the situation it is stated by Hanover newspapers. He is reported to have made a public doclaration that he is not connected with the Kapp revolution and, on the contrary, disapproves of it.

Noske Bars Proctamations

COPENHAGEN, March 15.-Direc telegraphic communication with Dres den was opened today and was evi dently arranged to facilitate the cir culation of news concerning the Ebert authorities.

Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the old government, has issued a decree forbidding the circulation of proc lamations (saued by Berlin authorities in territory outside the city.

Peace Envoy With Ebert DRESDEN, March 15.-Communica

tions between this city and all parts of Germany are being safeguarded. said a proclamation issued here today the Ebert government.
"Certain as it is that the Berlin ven

ture will collapse of its own weakness and confusion," the proclamation de-clared, "the fatal political and eco-nomic consequences of this step are to be deployed. All authorities are asked to assist German national assembly men to reach Stuttgart."

by General von Luctwittz was that de-Dr. Goeppert, president of the Ger man peace commission, has declined to take orders from Berlin, stating that he maintains all the rights of as provided by the Versailles trealy must not be executed and war materials the Ebert government and that he is continuing to work for the execution Stuttgart despatch to the Nue Zurichof the peace treaty.

Holland Deals With Ebert

THE HAGUE, March 16 .- Holland se far is recognizing only the Ebert gov ernment of Germany and is dealing regima here, it is learned from gov ernment sources. No other action will be taken by The Netherlands government until the present whees in Ger many is ended.

Erzberger Arresterd

berger, former finance minister of the Fhert government of Germany, nas been arrested, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. filed in Berlin Monday night. The despatch states an official com-

gang kapp, head of the new govern-ment at Berlin, was decided upon here today by the council of the old cabinet, over which President Ebert presided. Unconditional resignation of the leaders of the new government was demanded by the Ebert cabinet, which arrived here this afternen, munique has been issued by the Ebert government at Stuttgart, declaring "The new rulers are trying to make the people believe the constitutiona government has entered into negotia-tions with Dr. Knapp, Gen. Merker acting as mediary. This is untrue."

Strike on German Bailmays

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COPENHAGEN, March 15 .- President bert, in officially notifying Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and his associates in the which arrived here this afternoon by a special train from Dreaden. The national assembly will meet in this new German government that no nesoliations would be held between cfgotiations would be held between efficials of the two regimes, declared he would direct the country's affairs with Wueritemberg as the capital, according to a despatch received from Berlin. Reports of negotiations for a city Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'slock.
Announcement was made that the
Ebert government is on contact with compromise between the Ebert govfuses to negotiate, being responsible

would only occasion distrust and con- it was said these rumors were fusion and would prolong disorders." by adherents of Dr. Wolfgang by adherents of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, the new chancellor in Berlin, "to deceive the public."

Workers at Kiel have suppressed an attempted military counter revo-lution there and the situation is well in hand, says advices to the Demokraten from that city.

Ebert Sure to Return

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Official advices to the state department today from Berlin said some officials there had pressed the belief that the new govern-

to begin this (Tuesday) morning, says the constitution, and negotiations the Social Demokraten at midnight, sure to return to the capital soon. BY PARKS



Issues Warning to Men Who Act as Leaders or Pickets in Berlin Strike

Decree Prohibiting Any Strike

Any Vital Service

Wolfgang Kapp, the new chancellor, and of which time the "pupil" will be able to blaze the way in all manner the order for the infliction of capital of outdoor activities for his youthful punishment will be effective after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and is based Fully 50 scoutmasters and assistant policy of the contraction of the con punishment will be effective after 4 collowers.

D'clock Tuesday afterneon and is based on the decree prohibiting any strike scoulmosters are needed, if all the hoys in the city wishing to ally them here the decree which was issued earlier in selves with the local council are to

The chancellor's proclamation follows:

"Ringleaders who are guilty of acts specified in the decree for safeguarding important services and for the protection of labor and peace will, as well as strike pickets be punished with death. This decree is effective from 4 p. mill Tuesday."

The chancellor's proclamation follows: In the first pay attended to the work and the only rewards are in the knowledge that one has done one's bit in bringing to the future citizens of the community the principles and ideals of real, grounds Americanism.

One of the feature, events on the April program is the big like which with the stored on Patrici's day. "The

Fear Famine and Epidemics

There is intense auxiety over the prospect of a confinuance of the strike, with a possibility of famino and epidemics resulting from the lack of sanitation and the stoppage of the

clittles than Berlin dld today. The in which "sonny" wi liotel Adlon made harde efforts to "dad" for the honors. provide food for the American, British and French missions and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at 10 o'clock this marning when task at 10 o'clock this infilling when the last of the kitchen force walked out leaving foreigners to shift for themselves. It was a common spec-tacle subsequently to see frock coated diplomats returning to the hotel from foraging expeditions carrying brown paper parcels containing foodstuffs, oll

table water. Men who are usually ing.

shaved by barbers are in an apolo. Mrs. Moore, who was wounded three

pearance of another Sunday holiday, sauntaring crowds filling Unter den Linden. At intervals, troops, with bands and accompanied by artiflery with and machine guns, paraded through

SYRIAN KINGDOM

BEIRUH, March 2 (via Constantino

reported also to have declared its all the local organizations which do

and apparently a sort of Arab federa-tion has been arranged. Emir Foisal, in accepting the kingship, said his pur-pose was disinterested service.

The flag was raised and 101 gun were

Then the army passed in review. The monarch will take the eath

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obtaining better quarters and estabishing themselves in a more central neation the Lowell boy scouts will move from the present headquarters in the Daylight building on Market at to the Lowell City Institution for Savings building on Shattuck street about April 1, according to announcement made by Scout Executive Reed I. Ripley today. The organization will oc-cupy a portion of the second floor of the building. Co-incident with the "moving" of the

scouts the spring activities of the or-ganization will commence in earnest BERLIN. March 16.—Men who act Early in the month a scoutmasters' training corps will be inaugurated under the direction of Mr. Rippley and if strike called in this city as a protest chough local men volunteer their seragainst the reactionary revolt, are vices, separate classes will be conduct-threatened with the death penalty of the course will last eight weeks, at the in a proclamation issued today by Dr. end of which time the "pupit" will be

the day by the minister of defense. The chancellor's proclamation follows:

will be staged on Patriot's day. . The bigges like in Lowell scout annals, is the way Mr. Ripley describes it. Not only will the scouts be "in" on the ovent, but the boys' fathers will also be invited to come along and see for themselves what their sons can accomof sanitation and the stoppage of the water supply.

No world capital probably over experienced such a complete paralysis of all its living and commercial facilities than Berlin did today.

The which "sonny" will compete with labels of the sonny" will compete with

MOORE MURDER GO ON

GREENVILLE, Me., March 16.-15 seeking a motive other than robbery, that first suggested, for the murder stoves and other necessities.

Guests of the hotel, warned that woodsman lodging house here just hether water would be shut off at nood, fire midnight Saturday night, Piscatafilled bathtubs and wash stands, but filled bathtubs and wash stated defective stoppers gradually let out investigations today. They placed little precious fluid and the guests the credence in suggestions that rethereafter had to rely on wines and vengo, was responsible for the shoot-

shaved by burbers are in an appropriate mood tonight and if the strike times; though not seriously, when her continues, the male population will husband was shot, was questioned again today at considerable length. At the conclusion of the interview, the officers declined to state whether additional light had been thrown on the

case from this source.

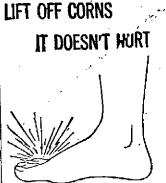
County Attorney Robert Hall later left for Dover, where William Pomercy and Jesse C. Scott taken from a freight train bound for Canada at Jackman Sunday morning, are being held with-out ball for a hearing next Monday on the charge of murder.

DISTRIBUTE ESSAY PRIZES TOMORROW

Everything is all set for the presenple, March 15, by Associated Press).—
The independence of Syria was proclaimed in Berut today by the representation of the independence of the presentation of prize to the presentation of prizes to the winners of the presentation of prizes to the presentation of the presentat tine part of the kingdom.

The Syrian banner consists of a seven-pointed white star placed in the red field of the Hedjaz flag. Two similar stars placed in the same way will compose the pennant of Mesopotamia, which its reported else to have declared its hall the local organizations which its o'clock. Mayor Thompson will himself nated prizes have also been invited

> American foreign trade for January 1930, aggregated \$1,206,049,546, one of the highest monthly totals in history and 50 per cent. greater than that for January, 1919, which was \$335,545,427.



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Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter"

HUNDREDS turned away. EXCITEMENT lends power to this great picture, which is adapted from the famous play of the same title, and has broken theatre records wherever played. Another wonderful picture on the same bill is ROPE HAMPTON in "A MODERN SALOME," a picture of equal

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Clara Kimball Young

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KINGGRAMS—TOPICS OF THE DAY —BRUCE SCENIC 1900 MATINEE SEATS 10e

SHOT WOMAN AND THEN KILLED HIMSELF

MEDFORD, March 16.—Mrs. Mabello Gillis, aged 72, wife of Hareld L. Gillis of 250 Boston ave, was probably fatally wounded yesterday afternoon when Alonzo E. Miner, aged 22, of 557 Tremont at., Boston, fired four bullets into her and then turned his weapon on March 15, 1219—a total of 603 perhamments.

Massachusetta' General hospital and charge. Of these it little hope is held out for the recovery of the sterner res. of Mrs. Gillis, who is at the same later than the sterner research that the same later than the same later th

the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the
much talked of ether discovery of a
Cincinnati genlus.—Adv.

Settution.

The shooting occurred on Boston of the disease were reportave near Stoughton st. in the presence death from the disease were reportof Hilda Gillis, the Lycar-old daughter od at the board of health office toof the intended victim, and Mrs. 1810.

Last Two Chances to see "THE LIFE of OUR SAVIOR" - TODAY -Others, too, at the

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'HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

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very much on the decline since the prohibition amendment became elfeetive Jan. 16, according to the statistics of Probation Officer Stat-tery of the police department. Mr, Stattery's figures show that from that date until this morning, a

er and then turned his weapon on March 15, 1919—a total of 603 per-lmself.

Miner died at 9.50 last night at the sons were taken into custody on this BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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TENEMENT of five room to let; bath; hot and cold water, Inquire 27 Ware at FURNISHED ROOM to let with boards two gentlemen preferred. 11 Webster t. Tel. 5327-W. STORE to rent, 482 lawrence at Large, birght; rent reasonable. Write A-7, Sun Office.

BIACK FUR NECK PIECE lost Mar. either in Opera House or from there here to 100 Branch st. Reward if re-

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sentatives of the Syrian people: Emir which will take place tomorrow after-noon in the mayor's office at 3.30 tine part of the kingdom.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Mary A. Maguire, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to John J. Maguire, formerly of said Lowell and now of parts unknown, at Said Lowell and now of parts unknown, at Said Lowell, on the cleventh day of January, A.D. 1902, and thereafterwards your Hellant and the said John J. Maguire lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell; that your Hellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said John J. Minguire being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell on or about the said sorted your Hechant and his continued such desertion from that day until the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior, to the filing hereof.

Wherefore your Hoollant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said John J. Maguire.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of February, A.D. 1920.

MARY A. MAGUIRE. MARY A. MAGUITE.

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—
Middiesex, ss. Superior Court.

March 1 A.D. 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelled to appear before our Justices of said Court. at Cambridge in said Court. at Cambridge in said Court. by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell Sun, newspaper published in Lowell Sun, the County of Middiesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known resistence of the libelier, that he may then and there show cause, if any his bave, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not he granted.

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Commonwealth of Manachubetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
On the petition of Nora T. Eagan of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, the wife of Richard F. Eagan of said Lowell, representing that she had been described by and is living apart from her said husband for justifiable cause, and praying that said court will make Chester Outing—News Weekly

Irement of 250 Boston ave., a sisterin-law of Mrs. Gillis. The police have
found two boys who were in the vicinity, both of whom claim they witnessed the shooting. Miss Dorothy Dawes, a
nurse at the waste plant of the American Woolen company, was at the window and heard the shooting and also, saw the two victims fall in the street.

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The motive for the shooting was indicated in a statement, written in two
parts, signed by Miner and found in a
pocket of his clothing. The first part
was written on hotel stationery and the
latter part on a billhead. Miner apparently sought revenge, as he felt
that Mrs. Gillis had "double crossed"
him twice after leaving her husband
and taking up with him.

CAN'T GET LIKE

THAT ANY MORE

Drunkonness in Lowell has been
very much on the decline since the
prohibition amendment became et-

m5-5-16

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executive of the will of Alfred W. Lavigne, sometimes called Alfred W. Lavigne, late of Lowell, in the County of Middleser, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving hond, and appointing James E. Lyle of Lowell aforesaid her agent, as the law directs. directs.

All persons having demands upon the just returned by one of our customers estate of said deceased are required indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber Maria E. Kimball, Executrix, 48 Chestnut Sl., Nashua, N. H. March 15, 1920.

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Strike and Fighting in Leipzig

LONDON, March 15 .- Eighteen meetings of communists and inde pendent socialists were held at Leipzig last pight, and a general strike was proclaimed in that city, according to a telegram received here. After the meetings had been dismissed street fighting took place and soveral people, including two street car conductors, were killed. When this news reached other workers, all street car employes left their posts, leaving the cars where they stood.

MANY BEQUESTS

Will of Dr. Burnham Filed For Probate

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 16 .-The will of Dr. Hosea B. Burnham of this city, filed for probate loday, disposes of an estate of \$140,000. Among the bequests are gifts of \$40,000 to Dartmouth college; \$35,000 to the New Hampshire State - hospital; \$18,000 to the American Unitarian association: \$14,000 to Exeter Cottage hospital and smaller sums to Tilton sominary, Pembroke

PIRATES WIN CLAIM

NEW YORK, March 16,-The dispute between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Piltsburg club over the services of Pitcher Herbst was decided by the national commission today in favor of Pittsburg.

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY AT PRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- Terms for a football game between Dart-month and the San Francisco Olympic ciub to be played here next New Year's day have been accepted by If. A. Welnberger, graduate manager of Dartmouth, it was announced here to-day.

TELEPHONE ALARM

A chimney fire in a house in Fulton academy, Masonic home, District Nurs- A chimney fire in a house in Fulton ing association, Y.M.C.A., and town of alarm at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon. No damage.



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WAR SECRETS

Says "Bluff" by Germany in 1918 Would Have Paralyzed Troop Movements

Could Have Stopped Transportation of Soldiers and Materials Overseas

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A little "bluff" on the part of the Germans in 1916 at the crucial point of the war, would have paralyzed transportation of soldlers and war materials between this country and Europe, Rear Admiral Sims today told the senate naval sub-committee.

Information from authoritic sources, Indicating that the Germans were building two heavily armored mod-ern battle cruisers for a desperate last hope raid against treopship convoys, was transmitted to the navy department Admiral Sims said and immediately he was besieged with callegrams from Washington outlining various plans of action, all of which, he testified, were impracticable although such a contingency had been under discussion for nearly a year and there had been ample time to prepare.
"If the enemy had only known,"

said Admiral Sins, "all he need have done was to make a series of bluffs, involving little risk to himself and we would have done the rest. Ship-ping would have been paralyzed."

Admiral Sims discussed at length four plans proposed by the depart-ment for defeating Germany on the sea. They were: A protected lane through the danger zone; the block-ing of German ports by sinking ships in the entrance; mine barriers of net: and mines of types then in use; mine barriers of mines of a new type. except the last were impracticable; he declared, and much time was wasted by the insistence of the department that they be tried.

On May 11, 1917, the navy depart ment first suggested the idea of barrage of mines across the North Admiral Sims said and at that timhe opposed the plan because the allies could not afford to divert the large numbers of men and ships, and hugamounts of material necessary to make the project a success, he de-

paign was well in hand and a new type of antenna mine developed in this country, he approved the idea, he said, and helped to expedite the laying of the barrage. The result, the North sea barrage, was a magnificent achievement, the admiral said, reflecting great credit on the navy and the officers and men who were re-sponsible for the success of the project.

Admiral Sims said he particularly Admiral Sime same no particularly wished to refute an assortion "widely circulated" that the dopartment had proposed and from the first favored proposed and that the mine barrage project and that he was "about the only officer in the navy who had ever opposed it."

greatly increased yesterday because of the cold weather of Sunday and Sunday night. Many cars loaded with merchan disc of every description were frozen to the rails in the local freight yards and terminals, requiring much labor with the pick and shovel before they could be released.

The congestion of freight in the local yards of the Boston & Maine was not greatly relieved yesterday, in spite of the appeals issued on Saturday by the chambers of commerce in some 20 cities for volunteers to expedite the movement of freight cars, especially of the

box cars.

The result of these appeals has not yet ocen very successful. Unless reelvers of freight hasten to unload caroads of goods and those who have sin sie hox and barrel lots at local freight houses removed them speedily, the Bosion & Maine will probably be forced to put on another freight embargo.

A serious shortage of many vitally apportant commodities is already being felt in many New England Industria plants. Preight houses are clogged to their fullest capacity with goods upon which careless receivers are paying storage. Cars are idle on the tracks, fully loaded, while demurrage is being

On the New York, New Haven lartford railroad the freight situation s decidedly better. The outward-bonn freight movement from Beston on thi ystem was restored yesterday almost to the normal, while many empty cars are being brought back to the local yards from the southcastern territory to

CAR SERVICE RESUMED

SPRINGFIELD, March 16 .- Service the Springfield-Worcester street railway line was resumed today for the first time since the blizzard of

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FUNERALS

GATSOPOULOS—The functal of Vascilke Gatsopoulos took place yes-orday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Charles II. Molloy's Sons. At Holy Trinity church services were neid. Buyiai was in Westlawn come-

church. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet L. Allen took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Soulc, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.
There was a large number of floral
officings. Rev. N. W. Matthews conducted the services at the bouse and
at the grave in Westlawn commetery.
The bearers were Harry Allen, James
Paquette, John Reed and Ell Paquette.
The, funeral was under the direction of
Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons

Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons MAHER—The funeral of Mrs. Victor Maher took ulace this morning from her home, 88 Ford street. Solom high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Eugeno Turcoite, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.L.) as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Maio rendered the Oregorian chant, Miss Lond B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bearers were Francois and Joseph Bergeron, Joseph Theriautt, William, Arthur and Fred Maher. Atlending the funeral from oul of town were Agnes Brodeur and Alfred Brodeur of Worcester, Burlal was in St. Joseph's Center Joseph Albert.

OMAGAN—The funeral of Mr. Relea

the mine barrage project and that he was "about the only officer in the navy who had ever opposed it."

SHORTAGE OF FREGHT

CARS SERIOUS

BOSTON, March 16.—In spite of earneft efforts to relieve the situation, the shortage of freight cars in New England, particularly on the Boston & Maine and Allander Contral railroads, remain acute. Unless New England industrial concerns co-operate with the roads in remoting this matter, the shortage is likely to have a serious effect upon business of all kinds.

The Boston chamber of commerce and other organizations throughout New England have appealed to consignees to remove their merchandise from the Cars as speedify as the latted arrive at their destination.

The difficulties of the Boston & Maine altroad in regard to freight cars were greatly increased yesterday because of the cars was speedify as the latted arrive at their destination.

The difficulties of the Boston & Maine altroad in regard to freight cars were greatly increased yesterday because of the cars were for the direction of Understaker Joseph Albert.

O'HAGAN—The funeral of Mr. Peter O'Hagan took place this morning from his home, \$2 Gorham street at \$.30 o'clock and was largely attended by many-relatives and friends. At St. Peter's church a funeral his mass of requirem was celebrated at 9 o'clock hy Rev. Francis Shea. The chords and refuse and fire of Miss Gertrude Quigley mesided at 40 o'clock hy Rev. Francis Shea. The chords array leaving sustained by Miss Mary Hynne, and Mrs. Clark and Miss Mary Hynne, and Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark and Mrs. McCarthy of Lawrence, and the funeral were Charles and Morels O'Noil from Nesslon, Mrs. Leavy John Norion and William Mullyes. The Cars were free Culler, Michael Morels of Miss Mary Hynne, and Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark and Mrs. Leavy John Norion and William Mullyes. The Cars were February where Rev. Fr. Shea and the committed propers at their destination.

The difficulties of the Boston & Maine and Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark and Mrs. Clark and Miss N

DEATHS

PELLETIER—Marie Rita, aged one stand to constitute so small a minerity that serious frouble need not be except from the parents, 19 Pastuck-the home of her parents, 19 Pastuck-the safternoon in St. Joseph's cemetory under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

Mr. Charles Saucier and Miss Floring

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincern and preciation to neighbors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and kind efforts to help lighten our burden of sorrow.

MR. E. NELSON and Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

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the undersigned, take this method expressing publicly, my deep approtion, and gratifude, to those who by its acts of kindness, expression of adolence, and offerings of floral tribisand spiritual bouquets served to sper the keenness of my griof, on a death of my brother, Edward F. own. To the associates of deceased, the Saco Lowell Machine Shop, I expecially grateful. Such evidence true friendship I shall ever hold in ing remembrance.

MISS MARY RROWN. MISS MARY BROWN.

SUN BREVITIES Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg F. Donohoe, 225 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

Work on building a new and stronger floor at the Gorham street engine house has been started by employes of the public buildings department under the direction of Commissioner Marchand. The flooring in that section of the house where the motor apparatus rests has been gradually sinking and the condition of the floor was such that it was feared a general collapse would follow,

Reinforcements Reach Berlin

tary which he claims continue to he matters of profound mystery.

Notwithstanding this, the new chancellor appears buoyant with optimism born of the conviction that the insur rection which he heads will win the

people.

This morning the chancellor locked horns -with organized German labor in a struggle for mustery. The political aspects of the situation are as yet extremely mixed. In some quarters the opinion is expressed that Chancello: Kapp will be satisfied if he succeeds in definitely disposing of the former regime; that his coup was merely a means to an end. He is as yet lacking in the support of men of ministerial timber and he has announced that plans for the formation of a cabinel

current rumors that informal negotia tions were going on between Chancel-lor Kapp on the one hand and President Ebert and Premier Bauer on the other, and that Dr. Kapp had demanded that the first condition of the deliber-ations should be the revocation of Premier Bauer's call for a general strike.

"Council Republic"

LONDON, March 16.-The workmen are reported to have proclaimed a "council republic" at Essen and in the Ruhr district in Germany. The civil and military authorities at Cassel and Oldenburg are said to be

supporting the Ebert government, Washington's View of Revolt

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (By the Associated Press)—Restoration of the authority of the Ebert government with

poradic Spartacists outbreaks thdoughout Germany are expected by military officials here who interpret despatches

elements of the German nation to make another attempt at revolution and over throw of "capitalistic" society. But while the recurrence of violence in the harge cities, similar to the Sparticide revolts last year, is looked for, the soviet sympathizers in Germany are corrected that constitute so small a minorily that the British protectorate that serious frouble need not be expected.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles Saucier and Miss Floring Luverli were married March 13 at 74 warthen street by Rev. C. E. Fisher,

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central location, occupying the entire second floor, over the 20th Century Shoe Store.

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NOTICE

INDUSTRY COUNCIL, NO. 1722

Royal Arcanum Whist Party Smoke Talk WEDNESDAY EVENING

MARCH TITE Royal Arcanum members are ly invited to attend.

VOTE THIS WEEK ON RATIFICATION

Senate Leaders Work For Agreement To Ballot on Peace Treaty

Substitute Reservation Article X Adopted

Vote of 56 to 26

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Senate leaders worked today for an agreement to vote on ratification of the peace treaty this week, so that the pact might be sent to President Wilson or laid aside to permit con-sideration of other business

sideration of other business.

If the ratification vote fails of the necessary two-thirds majority, a mo-tion to reconsider is expected immediately probably by majority leaders, in the hope of stampeding some of the opposition into changing their It was admitted the situation held many possibilities in view of the urgent representations that have been made for ratifying the treaty to stabilize world conditions. Adoption resterday of the substitute

reservation to Article X by a vote of 56 to 25, removed the last obstacle to a vote on the treaty liself, states to a vote on the treaty diseit, although a number of other questions remain to be settled first. Fourteen democrats voted with the majority but that number was less than half of the strongli which ardent ratification-ists had promised to deliver.

officials here who interpret despatches from Col. Edward Davis, military attache at Berlin, as indicating that the coup d'etat is not so serious as had at first been emposed.

The calling of a generate strike by the Ebert cabinet is regarded here as certain to encourage the most valical elements of the German nation to make another attempt at revolution and over throw of "capitalistic" society. But

STATUE WILLIAM PAINTED RED

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Rhenish Prus-Att. LA CHAPELLE, Rhenish Prussis, March 16.—A general strike order was issued here today. The stores are closed and several thousand persons are parading the principal streets. Crowds gathered in the centre of the city to watch or take part in the demonstration.

The equestrian statue of Emperor William I, which stands in a conspicuous spot was painted red by some of the manifestants.

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH

REACH BERLIN

Troops Marching Into City

Chancellor Kapp Has Thus

Only Military Backing

Far Been Able To Produce

BERLIN, March 15 .- (By Associated

Press.)-Heavy troop reinforcements

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MEN AND A

WOMAN RESCUED

Jumped Into Stormy Sea

With Crew of Yungai

ROSTON, March 16.-The steamer

dmon arriving here today with the

27 men of the crew of the Chilean

steamer Yungai and Mrs. William

dann, the captain's wife, brought the

details of their rescue from their

sinking ship off Cape Lookout Iast

Saturday. All had been pulled nearly

exhausted into a lifeboat of the Limon

after they had jumped into the stormy sea from the Yungai's side.

The Yungai, furmerly the American

pumps, the water gained. On Friday

a southerly gale set in, and by Sat urday morning the fires were extinguished. Distress calls were sounded guished. Distress calls were sounder and the Limon responded.

After a search of four hours sho

steamer even then with decks awash, watched despairingly several unsuccessful efforts of the lifeboat to reach

the side of their ship. These attempts failing, the lifebeat was brought to a position 100 yards away, and across

the stretch of tessing water, the men of the Yungai sent a line which se-cured by the lifeheat crew, became the

means of rescue. To this a lifebuoy with hauling lines was attached. One by one, several of the Yungar's crew

jumped from the foundering ship into

the sea and were drawn aboard the lifeboat, the buoy then being hauled back to the Yungal.

With the safety of the improvised ferry service, established Mrs. Mana was entrusted to it. She made the

venture bravely, swimming part way intrough the stretch of tossing waters before the lifeboat crew hauled her

aboard, uninjured. Only the wireless

operator, Felix Pamiano, sustained

my injury. His burt was a fractured

Captain Mann, who saved his ship?

papers, reported that the Yungai was disted at 35 degrees with the seas

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HUGH MCLARNEY, Sec.

breaking over her when last seen.

gates, March 17th, 7.30.

difficulty in the heavy sees put a boat over. Those aboard the sinking materials in the United States, is pro-

and Captain's Wife

Various Garrisons

nearby garrisons.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MEN

Lack of Man-Power Big Deficiency of the City's Fire Protection

Situation at Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Also Recommends Motor Apparatus — Interesting Forum Held

street firehouse, the location of a new house in another section of the High-house in another section of the High-cii after it had been explained that lands, the immediate purchase of a pumping engine for that section of the good condition for the floating of the city, the replacement of all the present loans. Commissioner Murphy outlined steam engines in the department by motor pumps as rapidly as the fin-sums of money as soon as suitable weether arrives.

Mr. Caldwell said that Lowell was next Monday ovening at 7.30, the rerated in the fourth class of fire risk
gradings of cities in Massachusetts by
the insurance exchange, but there was
no reason why she shouldn't be in the
third class with Helyoko, Salem, New
Redford, Pall River and other cities of
ther size and industrial aspect. Her
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AT CITY HALL

Insurance Expert Outlines \$80,000 For Paving and \$40,- Speakers Endorse Movement 000 For Macadamizing-

> First signs of spring at city hall came this morning when Commission-or Murphy introduced in the city council two loan orders totalling \$120. 000 for the carrying out of his paving and macadamizing programs for the

Gen. Wood Gets Leave of Absence

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Major General Leonard Wood today asked for and was granted a two months' leave of absence to conduct his campaign for the republican nomination for president. Major General George Bell, Jr., now commanding Camp Grant, Illinois, will act as head of the central department of the army during General Wood's

Resignation of Kapp Imminent

Dr. Kapp; chancellor of the new government in Berlin, is considered imminent, it was declared today, in reports received here. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has written to Dr. Kapp, advising him to withdraw.

ERNOON MEETING THOMAS HIGGINS

The afternoon service at the Stephens evangelistic tabernacie on the auditorium site was emitted today, but the evangelist and his co-workers conducted several revival meetings in va-rious sections of the city, all of which were well attended. In addition home prayer meetings were held in many places throughout the city.
Perhaps the most interesting service

was that conducted by Harry James in the Lowell Bleachery during the noon hour. A feature of the meeting was the excellent musical program.

Another moon day service was con-ducted by Miss flyrnes and Mrs. Young in the Paige Street Baptist church. The service was principally for "bustness girls" and preceding it an excel-lent luncheon was enjoyed. At the evening meeting in the tab-ernacle Evangilist Stephens will speak

on the topic: "The Eleventh Com-mandment." This will be known as the "Highlands" night at the tabernacie, and a special attempt will be made to have this section of the city well represented. Special nights, for each section of the city are planned

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Street Department Head Presents Loan Orders Totalling \$120,000

Orders Passed

present year.

One order called for the borrowing The abandonment of the Westford for \$40,000 for paying and the other for \$40,000 for macadamizing. Both

motor pumps as rapidly as the finance of the city will allow and the addition of at least 13 or 14 mon to the manual strength of the department were the most vital recommendations for the improvement of Lowell's five protection made by J. Caldwell, entire of the council were the strength of the came up at this morning's regular meeting of the council were the 6st-tion of the New England Insurance exchange, at a discussional forum conducted by the chamber of commerce last evening in Memorial hall.

Mr. Caldwell said that Lowell was rated in the fourth class of fire risk gradings of cities in Massachusetts by a financian inspector. The authorization to

COLOGNE, March 16. (By Associated Press.)-The resignation of

Multi

Known Here, Dies Los Angeles, California Thomas Higgins, rated as a multi millionaire mining operator and the second highest taxpayer in the state of California, and known to many Lowell

people through his relatives hore, died at his home, 1199 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday in his 76th year, no cording to word received in Lowell to Mr. Higgins had four second cousins

Millionaire,

in Lowell, all of whom were notified of his death today. They are John T. 187 Chelmsford street; Mrs. Margaret Duffy of Tolman avenue, Mrs. Mary Mc-Vey. of Liberty street, and Mrs. Katherine Whelan, of 21 Barclay street, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Hart, now of Los An-Mrs. Charles Hart, now of Los Alles geles, but formerly Miss Mary McGoy-ern, a teacher in the Weed street parsons, a New York lawyer and mem-school in this city and well known to bers said afterward that although there umber of years ago.

to this country as a young man with his sister, Miss Mary Higgins, who int-er became Mrs. Reardon, He went di-rectly to the west white his sister

The general prediction of the com-mittee members was that no further

Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodox community of Lowell, Mass., is contemplating building a school building.

All architects wishing to submit competitive plans are asked to write to the secretary of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may be made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greek Orthodox community, Greek church, Lowell, Mass.

IMPASSABLE STREETS Blocked, frozen hydranis EMPHA-SIZE the necessity of Adequate Fire lungrance.

FRED C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STREET

Fighting Throughout Germany—Hundreds Are

First Business Session of Membership Campaign Held Last Evening

-Membership Subscriptions Made by Leaders

Hearty Response Urged on Part of Workers-50,000 Membership the Goal

Upwards of 125 community leaders. so-called, men and women who have volunteered to promulgate the ideas and ideals of Lowell Community Ser vice. Inc., so thoroughly in this city that a membership of 50,000 will become a reality, met at the Dutter street club last evening for a buffet supper and the first business session of the campaign.

As a starter, more than \$309 was subscribed in memberships by the leaders present and everyone strove to obtain a little of the chairman's vision that he and she might more uccessfully picturize this community welfare movement to prospective mem

Speakers Endorse Campaign

Backing up Otto Hockmeyer, presi-tent of the corporation, who cullined he campaign, were a number of men who spoke along optimistic lines and urged a hearty response on the part Continued to Page Five

stayed in Lowell until some twelve rears ago. While here she lived Pearl street, Miss McGovern, Who is now Mrs. Hart, fived in Moore street. Mr. Higgins came to this country poor man but by an carnest effort se-cured holdings in valuable western mines. When the Lowell & Arizona Copper Mining company was organized here he became associated with it and from that organization there grey one of the most extensive mining business-

es of the country. Mr. Higgins rapidly attained wealth until he was rated among the richest men of California and when local friends visited him several years ago he had the distinction of being the sec-ond heaviest taxpayer in Callfornia His property holdings included besides Pulled Nearly Exhausted Into an elaborate fesidence, a mausoleum where his sister, Mrs. Reardon, was

buried about ten years ago, and numer-ous business buildings. He was noted for his kindness to the charitable institutions of the western section of the country and believed in using his acquired wealth to benefit fellowmen as much as possible.

Mr. Higgins was last in Lowell abou a dozen years ago. At that time his sister returned with him to California but died a year or two later. During his visits here he became acquainted with a number of Lowell people who followed his career with interest.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .- Balubridge Colby, whose nomination as secretary of state is held up in the senate for Henry L. Thomas of Bellevic street eign relations committee may be givthough the relationship was not as close as in the other instances.

Mrs. Charles light now of Los Ale.

Mrs. Charles light now of Los Ale. served to delay his confirmation.

many Lowell people, was also a cous-in of Mr. Higgins. She left for the west According to the story told by the pear voluntarily. It is understood a local relatives of Mr. Higgins he was summary of the information laid before born in Ireland 76 years ago and came the committee will be sent him in or-

witnesses would be called and that action on the nomination would be taken

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Liberty bond coupons amounting to about \$1200 were lost in the banking coms of the Lowell Trust company this afternoon by a depositor who was making a deposit at one of the counter. missed his bond coupons. A search of the banking rooms was made but no trace of the coupons could be any found. The matter was reported to the law. police.

MYSTERIES CLUB LADIES' NIGHT

Odd Fellows Hall, Bridge Street WED., EVE., MARCH 17th Ladies Free Gents 25c FOLEY'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

her of persons were killed or wounded, a despatch from Leipsie says. The middle of the town has been entirely cordened off by troops,

at Hof, Bavaria—Ebert Refuses To Yield

REINFORCEMENTS Fusillades in Various Parts of Leipsic

New Government at Munich, Bavaria To Join Kapp Forces From LONDON, March 16 .- A new government was formed at Munich, Bavaria, yesterday, composed of democrats and the centre party, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Central News. The new government will incet today, the despatch says.

Shot Down By Revolting Troops

Killed and 60 Wounded at Leipsic—30 Shot to Death in Ham-

burg—Killing of Girl Near Berlin Excites Workers—New Govern-

ment at Munich—Ludendorff at Berlin Meeting—Soviet Proclaimed

BERLIN, March 16.-Fusillades occurred again yesterday afternoon

various parts of Leipsic, especially near the postoffice, and a num-

20 Killed, 60 Wounded at Leipsic

LONDON, March 16 .- During a demonstration at Leipsic yesterday, troops fired on a crowd, killing more than 20 persons and wounding about 60, says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Central News. Reports received in Copenhagen, the correspondent adds, state that lighting continues in many parts of Germany.

were received this morning by the new government in Berlin, The treops are Workers Rise Against Kapp Regime marching into Berlin from various Chancellor Kapp, who was parried

LONDON, March 16.-The working classes are much excited against the Kapp administration as a consequence of the shooting of a younginto office on the point of only \$000 the Kapp administration as a consequence of the shooting of a young-bayonets three days ago, has thus far girl in the South Berlin railway station, and the killing of four persons been able to produce only military in the North Berlin industrial section by guards, according to a Berlin backing for his government. The basis of his political authority and the source of the support other than milidispatch to the Evening News.

Dutch Warship Guards Ex-Crown Prince THE HAGUE, March 16 .- A Dutch torpedo boat has arrived in the

harbor of Costerland, Wieringen island, to guard the former German crown prince, according to the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant.

30 Killed in Fighting in Hamburg COPENHAGEN, March 16.-Thirty persons were killed, including some women and children, in yesterday's fighting in Hamburg, between

citizens, guards and Baltin troops, advices from that city state. Ludendorff at Berlin Council Meeting Lifeboat After They Had

LONDON, March 16.—The new government at Berlin held a cabinet

conneil last night, which was attended by General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general of the German army, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from the German capital by way of Steamer Limon Reaches Port

Soviet Proclaimed at Hof, Bavaria AMSTERDAM, Murch 16 .-- A despatch to the Haudelshlad from Ber-

lin today, says that a soviet republic has been proclaimed at Hof, (Hof is in northeastern Bavaria, 30 miles northeast of Bayrenth. It has a population of about 33,000.)

Fighting at Steglitz—15 Killed

BERLIN, March 16.—Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed and many wounded in fighting yesterday, at Steglitz, in the south; west outskirts of Berlin. At Charlottenburg, a western suburb of Berlin, four persons are said to have been killed and six wounded as a result of collisions.

Germany's Two Governments in Determined Contest for Control of Country

Ebert Refuses To Negotiate Until Kapp Surrenders-Kapp Sitting Tight

Germany's two governments—the -are still locked in a struggle for suppensey. While reports through Paris today refterate that negotiations are in progress for a compressible, the Ebert government in Stuttgart is

equally positive that no compromise can be considered.

On the face of the announcements. by the rival governments today promised to witness the beginning of a determined contest for control.

Kapp Threatens Drastic Action Chancellor, Kapp, backed, by

troops that made it possible for him to oust the Ebert government is stilling tight in the German cap ital but already feels the effects of the strong weapon that socialists have used to combat him—the general strike. Against this he declares strike. Against this no Continued to Page 12

Own a "Dort"-Yearl like it. NORWICH, Conn., March 16.—A Walton Presion, editor of the Nor-

wich Bulletin died today, aged 78.

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sion by the United States treasury of

one billion dollars credits to Germany

posed in a bill introduced today by

Representative Smith, democrat, New The credits would be controlled

by the war finance corporation, which

would regulate the purchases and accept in payment of Germany's obli-

cations, the bonds of that country

"having such security and priority as permitted by the peace treaty."

Mr. Smith said the United States

would be protected by the property

in the hands of the alien property

custodian, after deducting the amounts

citizens for losses incurred in the

'The export business of the limited

States has diminished 70 per cent in the past three months, Mr. Smith

said, "and in financial circles it is

fell that unless some measure is adopted by which the United States can trade with Germany, our ex-

to compensate American

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port trade will seen become stag-DANBURY, Conn., March 16 .- A car ASSOCIATE HALL arn of the Danbury & Pethel Street Rallway Co., here, was burned today with 19 cars and the road's summer equipment. The loss is \$50,000.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

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Chief Alex McCoy and Chief George Reinineck, of the Yak-, just before leaving their lodges near Prosser, Wash, to Sght out trenty rights with the whitesin the white man's court.

BY JIM MARSHALL N.E.A. Staff Correspondent PROSSER, Wash., March 15 .- Fiftytre years ago old Gov. Stevens, of Washington territory, held a great treaty parley with 5000 Indians, following some years of war and the submission of the reds to the con-

quering whites. As the negotiations drew to a close Gov. Stevens promised by bell and by book that "so long as the rivers run and until the mountains crumble the fishing and hunting rights should not be abridged." But Gov. Stevens—and the reds—had

reckoned without hydroelectric power and the slate supreme court.

A few years ago an electric com-

pany put in a dam at Prosser for powr purposes. The state game law says that there

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treaty backed them. Officious game wardens

Stevens' law, but the newfangled law

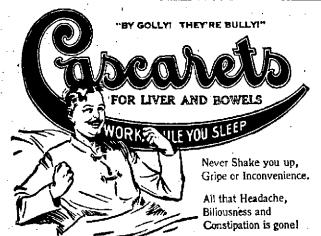
The Indians carried the case up.
The supreme court saw fit to turn
them down and uphold the new law
against the treaty.

50 Gov. Lister was appealed to. He
defied the supreme court and told the
Indians to go right on fishing.
Then Lister died.

The kame wardens not have conta-

The game wardens got busy again. Recently several Indians have been arrested and fined for fishing near the dam: They have callsted the ald of Francis A. Garrecht, U. S. district at-torney at Spokane, in their case, and he is helping them. Gov. Hart will be appealed to to

unrest. Mr. and Mrs. Bittikofer of the HIGHLAND CHURCH evangelical party sang a duet, and musical selections were also offered by members of the church choir. The conand complete system of electric lights cluding number of the program con-the members of the Highland M. E. slated of a stereoptican lecture. Mrs. church staged a most enjoyable supper John J. Walsh was in general charge of



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CANADA WILL

Americans Ignorant of Dominion Status and Empire's Relations

Says Professor Wrong-Will Hold Her Place in League of Nations

NEW YORK, March 15,-Professor George M. Wrong, of University of Toronto, in a letter to the editor of the Now York Times, defines Canada's feeling on the League of Nations status. The Dominion cannot yield her place to placate the American senate.

Public opinion in Canada is keenly and kept right on fishing. The old aroused in respect to the objections at Washington to Canada's vote as a separate nation in the League of Nathem and fined them in white men's at large to understand the kind of courtrooms.

The Indians carried the case up, would has become wealth has become, or the position of Canada both within that commonwealth and in respect to other states. remember that some years ago, in New York when Mr. (now Lord) Bryce, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, the present British minister of education, and myself spoke at a meeting of the American Historical association on different phases of the constitution of the British empire, and I described the relation, well recognized within the empire, of Canada to Great Britain, I was quickly surrounded by eager reporters who, as they say, had just heard "in the presence of Gov. Hart will be appealed to the state game law says that there shall be no fishing within 400 feet of the dam—and this place, in a contrary old world, is naturally the best place of for fishing along miles of stream.

The Indians broke the law—not Gov.

Gov. Hart will be appealed to the days reported to the British ambassador," a defaut utterance which to thom seemed to ported the British ambassador," a defaut utterance which to thom seemed to ported the British ambassador, a defaut utterance which to thom seemed to ported the British union. I have the best reasons for knowledge that Mr. Bryce, like the law—not Gov. the mass of his and my own countrymen, well understood and which I described. One realized, however, by the surprise shown, that the world at large has but slight grasp of the relation of Canada with Great Britain.

The political growth of Canada for 100 years culminating in the experiand entertainment in the vestry last the supper and was assisted by Mrs. evening. The principal speaker of the Thomas Gallagher and Mrs. Prescott evening was Rev. Mr. Stephens, the evening was done by the Prouty-Howe in the need of real Christian living in Electric company, 28 Middle street. completed her present federal, con-stitution. She is ruled from Eng-land about as much as is the state of New York. One defect, indeed, long remained in respect to national Canada had no ambassadors at foreign capitals and there her business was conducted by the diplomatists of Great Britain, acting, of course, in concert with Canada. Some of her relations, however, with forelgn states, Canada has herself con ogn states, canada has herself con-ducted; for more than thirty years she has negotiated her own commer-cial treaties. A new step is now limitinent. The Canadian government has announced its intention to make in the near future the beginnings of diplomatic system of its own.

Question of Status

Canada went into the war of her own motion and not through any orging from Great Britain. She herdecided the scale of her effort

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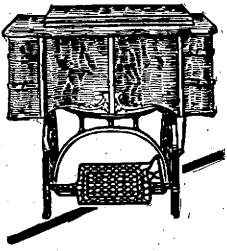
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a vast debt. Her troops remained a separate unit, although all the Britten forces were placed under a single generalissime. Her representatives in the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and the united States and the United States and the United States alone of all the nations, should make so determined an effort to keep Canada to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are asking is why the Sunken Treasure Worth Millions Raised London, March 7.—Sunken treasure worth £50,600,000 has been conditions. generalissime. Her representatives in the status of a colony. Canadians sat in the conference at Paris. Durage are able to divine some of the causes. ing the conference Canada raised the ing the conference Canada raised the question of her status as a distinct nation and insisted that this status should be recognized. It was at the request of the prime minister of Canada that a declaration was signed on May 6, 1919, by the president of the United States, the prime minister of France and the prime minister of Great Britain to the effect that no limitation would be placed upon the limitation would be placed upon the right of Canada as a nation to be a full member of the League of Nations quite independently of Great British commonw British at Washington it is now urged that this gives an unfair advantage to the British states. To the Great British states to the British states.

on this point would be for her to be

Canada Determined

come again a colony of Great Britain.

To a further objection made at Wash-

admits, of course, that in a matter di-rectly affecting any British state no other British state should vote. This

point Canada is willing to make as spe-clife as possible. On the question of her unqualified membership of the

She will accept no limitation not imposed on every other state.

The question raised is thus not one

between Great Britain and the United States. It is Canada, not Great Britain.

who is attacked. Great Britain would yield the points, it does not touch her disnity; she would have been content

to have a single representative for the whole British Empire. The question

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They do not think the action of the United States is due to any real antagonism to Canada. The two people real ly respect and like each other. They trade with each other on a scale unequalled by any other nations in the world.

The real causes, as Canada sees then are twofold. One is the difficulty, of understanding that states really inde-pendent can have a common sovereign. The only solution of this difficulty i in realizing the nature of the moder British commonwealth.

that this gives an unfair advantage to the British states. To this Canada's answer is that her part in the war brought the completion of her national life, that this was recognized at Paris not less by Great Britain than by the other nations of the world, that she are governed by their prime ministers, other nations of the world, that she signed the Treaty of Peace on this understanding and that to draw back are governed by their prime ministers kept in power by a majority of the olected representatives of their people The king has no direct political author-ity of any kind; he can act only through his ministers; he does this in Canada through Canadian ministers The world will have to learn in respec United States and a British state only to the British commonwealth that each

the two principals would be disqualized from voting in the League of Nations and that the other five votes of British nations could be used against the United States, Canada's answer is that she does not so understand the treaty and admits, of course, that in a matter of the united States have the united States bould, however, remember that Irishmen in the United States and Irishmen in the United States are provided in the United States and Irishmen in the United States are provided in the United States and Irishmen in the United States are provided in the United States are pro however, remember that Irishmen in Canada are behind the present Dominion of Canada, which is assertion of her rights as a nation and is entirely in harmony with the principle of selfher unqualified membership of the League of Nations she is unbending. It touches her national dignity. To yield will be to deny the inevitable culmination of the history of 100 years. The second no limitation not imgovernment for Ireland. Over and over opinion in the world likely to be alocal by the influence of Canada, an American state, sitting with full rights in the League of Nations? Is it not practical-ly certain that in question of world politics the United States and Canada will be found on the same side? They alone of American states took an ac-tive part in war. They have now a common tradition of sorrow and sacrince. Why is it, Canadians ask, that the United States seems bent upon humiliating Canada largely at the denumiliating Canada largely at the de-mand of Irishmen who, all unconscious-ly, are by this demand, striking a blow at the very principle for which they are contending in respect to their own land?

CONG. ROGERS' BILL

WASHINGTON, March 16.-A bill prohibiting the misbranding of man-ufactured products shipped in interstate commerce was introduced yesterday by Representative Rogers, re-publican, Massachusetts, and referred to the interstate commerce committee, which will hold hearings on it and similar measures Friday.

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LONDON, March 7 .- Sunken treasure worth £50,000,000 has been raised since the war began around the British Isles.

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President of Czecho-Slovakia For Life

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Dr. Thomas G. Masarayk, first presideat of the republic of Czecho-Slovakia, will be permitted to continue in office for life, according to the provisions of the national constitution recently adopted at Prague and made public today by the state department. The terms of all future presidents are limited to two successive terms of seven years each.

Hindenburg Disapproves Revolution

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former commander in chief of the German armies, has made a public declaration that he is not connected with the counter revolution, of which he disapproves, says the Hanover Tageblatt.



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Of course, the judge didn't mention Lowell specifically in his word picture of the era of happiness that is to come n earth in five years, but inasmuc ns he includes the whole world there's no reason why he didn't mean to have his predictions apply to Lowell as much as to any other presperous, thriving community. For surely the judge will admit that Lowell has played no back-chorus role in the hundred odd Continued to Page 0

THE BRANA AND THE THEATRE

IN RELATION TO THE

COMMUNITY A pica for a community theatre was

made before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon by Percival Chubb of St. Louis, who spoke on "The Drama and the Theatre in Relation to the Community." He wove his discus-sion of the subject about the thought that we have something in human na-ture which should be cultivated for edicational purposes. In part, he spoke

The theatre gives us the most vivid of the vicarious experiences that t can have. That is the function of the theatre. It is a matter of cuormous importance. By means of this ylearlous experience, young people learn of the evil there is in the world. To object to this vicarious method, is to plunge vourself into the 'wild oats' theory. The play altempts to do what all other art attempts to do. It gives us the disimprisoned solar fact. The dramatist can cut down and concentrate as no other artist can do. That is the reason why the drama is the intense, wivid and impressive thing that we find in its best form in the theatre. There is nothing in the world of art to be ranked above the great tragedies.
"What are the theatres of today giv-

ing your boys and girls in the way of vicarious experience? The theatres of America are in a state of art bankruptcy. Instead of heing a tonic to the moral system, they are a blight upon it. So far as popular drama is concerned, we are getting, to fill the place of the old drama, the movies, What does it mean, that the people think any survival of the old dramatic usting can be attained with the movie ype of drama, from which you cut out the living presence, the musical word all the magic of personality, from the increasingly.

"Above all your work and your grind of Shakespeare and the rest, if you have not succeeded in making your young people appreciative of the fine things in rt, you have falled. Besides the thevant pageants, and great celebrations. You in New England have a splondid opportunity in the Pilgrim teresatenary. There is going to be tremendous opportunity to recapture the great in-heritance of the Pligrim spirit."

1. TO BUY NEW CARS

BOSTON, March 16 .- Announcement vas made last night by Chairman James F. Jackson of the Hoston Ele-vated trustees that appropriations amounting approximately to \$4,500,-000 to be expended for many new carand other improvements, have been made by the trustees in their budget for the year. Operating revenue is expected to warrant such expendi-tures, it is declared.

An appreciable number of Germans are now appearing among the immigrants of the United States.

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Women's Rubbers, made to fil military and low heeled shoes. Pennant Day49c Women's Cloth Rubbers, made to fit medium and low heel shoes Pennant Day98c Women's Rubbers, made to fit all style heels. Pennant Day 750 Women's Foot Hold Rubbers, odd lot. Pennant Day19c Women's Rubbers, made to fit low and military heel shoes. Pou-

GLOVE DEPARTMENT

Black, Brown and Gray Double Silk Gloves; \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.15 Gray and Tan Kid Gloves, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Pennant Day \$2.25 Women's White Woolen Gloves, \$1,00 value. Pennant Day 25a Children's Brown, Grey and Blue Woolen Gloves; 59c value, Pennent flay10c

WOMEN'S WAISTS

White Voile Blouses; \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$1.89 White and Bisque Net Blouses: \$6.98 value, Pennant Day \$4.63 Georgette, and Crepe de Chine-Blouses; \$8.00 value. Pennant Day\$5.23

RIBBON DEPT.

Six Inch Hair Bow Ribbon, all shades; 65c value. Pennant Pennant Day39c Yelvet Ribbon; value 25c yd. Pennant Day5c Yd,

BASEMENT SPECIALS

One Lot of Children's Hats: value to \$1.49. Penuant Day, 49c Each

Brush Wool Scarfs and Caps; 50e value. Pennant Day .. 29c Corset Covers, size 36; 50c value. Pennant Day29c Slip-On Percale Aprons; \$1.19 value. Pennant Day 89c Voile and Percale Waists; \$1.49 value. Pennant Day 98c Misses' and Women's Winter Coats; values to \$14.98. Pennant Day\$7.98 One Reel of Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats; values to \$29.50. Pennant Day\$16.98 One Reel of Misses' and Women's Dresses, serge, poplin, jersey und silk; values to \$18.75. Pennant Day\$10 Each

SMALLWARES Basting Cotton; value Se spool. Pennant Day 2 Spools for 12c Clark's "O. N. T." Crochet Cotton; value 16e spool. Pennant Day 3 Balls for 25c Elwin Maid Perle Cotton, in pink, blue, and lavender; 10c value Pennant Day . . . 3 for 250 White Tape; value 50e roll, 36 yards on roll. Pennant Day, 2 rolls for 75c

White Tape; value 25c roll. Pennant Day19c Black Tape; 5c roll. Pennant Day 2 for 5c Darners; regular 10c value. Pennant Day7c Pearl Buttons; value 15c. nant Day 10c Card Odds and Ends in Coat and Suit Buttons3 Cards for 25c Coat and Suit Buttons; 29c, 30c and 49e value. Pennant Day

15c Card

NECKWEAR DEPT. 'omted Eage

round neck; 59e value. Pen-Mercerized Scarfs in brown and black only; 39c value. Pennant Day3lc Veiling Remnants, in brown, black, navy, taupe and purple; 50e value. Pennant Day

Round Georgette Crepe Collars, lace trimmed and embroidered; 75c value. Pennant Day 49c

MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT Basement

Men's Everstick Rubbers, all sizes, 6 to 11. Pennant Day 50c

Men's Felt Boots, all sizes, 6 to 11. Pennant Day75c Men's One Buckle Overshoes, sizes 9-10-1). Penuant Day,

Men's Emerson Made Shoes, broken sizes, different styles, any pair worth \$8.00. nant Day\$5.00 Children's Felt Slippers, sizes 9 to 2. Pennaul Day 450 Children's Patent White Top Batton Boots, sizes 3 to 8. Pen-

Boys' Tan Grain Storm Shoes, all sizes, 10 to 2. Pennant Day \$3.50 value. Pennant Day 176

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

Azurea Face Powder; \$1.75 val ue. Pennant Day\$1.49 Vegetable and Almond Scap; 15e value. Pennant Day ... 9c Ko Ko Palm Soap; 12c value. Pennant Day7c Boric Acid Powder; 15c value. Pennant Day4 for 250 Children's Tooth Brushes; 25c value. Pennant Day 15c Adults' Tooth Brushes; 30c value. Pennant Day2lc Goodyear Unbreakable Dressing Combs; 65e value. Pennant Listerine; \$1.00 size. Pennant Lazell's Rose Petals and "As the Petals" Taleum; 25c value. Pennant Day19c Soap Kewpies; 10c value. Pennant Day5c Violet Ammonia; 10e value. Peu-

FURNITURE AND RUG DEPT.

Day\$1,59 Dining Chairs, only one, two or three of a pattern. Solid quartered oak with genium leather slip seats. While lot lasts. Pennant Day\$2.98 Men's Domet Flaunciette Pa-Bassinettes, white enamel, with jamas; \$2.29 value, all sizes. woven sides and close woven Pennant Day\$1.75 spring and rubber tired wheels; Men's Domet Fiannelette Night very pretty and substantial Shirts, all sizes; \$1.89 value. Pennant Day\$5.50 Pennant Day\$1.49 Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuff, Sliding Couch, all iron couch fitted with guaranteed National all sizes; \$2.95 value. Pen spring. Complete with clean, nant Day\$2.15 sanitary mattresses and pi Men's Cashmere Hose; 69c vallows. Pennant Day ..\$12.50 ue. Pennant Day49c Men's Cashmere Hose; 45c value. Child's Desk and Chair, solid oak desk with lift lid. Made strong and substantial. Comsoft cuff, 18-18 1/2 and 10; \$2.00 plete with chair. Pennant Day\$2.75 Day \$1.50 Soft Top Mattress, sanitary soft Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, top mattress of all new and all sizes; \$1.30 value. Pen clean materials and covered in good grade ticking. Pennant Men's Glastonbury Shirts and Day\$4.49 Magazine Rack, solid oak magazine rack, strongly made. Has four shelves. Suitable for books, magazines or music. Pennant Day\$2,98

Child's Rocking Chair, solid build, very strong, made just like a large rocker with spindle back and shaped seat. Golden oak finish. Pennant Day . . \$2.98 High Chair, solid oak chair with

wide banister, back and close woven cane seat and fitted with a removable sanitary porcelain tray. Pennant Day\$6.50 Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 size only. Perfect goods, every rug hear-

ing the gold seal guarantee Pennant Day\$6.93 Stair Carpet, good grade jute carpeting, suitable for stairs and halls. Two putterns. Pennant Day, yard55c

HANDKERCHIEF DEPT. Women's Colored Edge Hand-

kerchiefs, slightly counter soiled: 10c value. Pennant Day 5c Women's Soft Finish Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 25e value. Men's Soft Finish Handkerchiefs; 19c value. Permant Day. 2 for 25c

Men's Soft Finish Handkerehiefs, with colored borders; 35e valuc. Pennant Day23c Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, odd initials only; 25e

KREISLER AT THE STRAND

To hear Kreister is a privilege and an opportunity which every music lover will want to embrace. It presents the unique opportunity of a direct personal observation of his wonderful art for comparative consideration with his listoric Victor Records. After hearing the concert Friday evening come in and hear the Victor Records by Kreisler. You will be instantly convinced that on the Victrola his art and personality are brought to you with unerring truth. Hear Kreisler any day on the Victrola in our BRUNSWICK VICTROLA DEPARTMENT-FOURTH FLOOR

UNDERMUSLINS WOMEN'S SUITS AND Second Floor DRESSES

at knee. 98c value. Pennant

ruffles of embroidery in an as-

sortment of styles; 69e value,

Pennant Day49c

Billie Burkes of white flanncielle,

shirring at waist, finished with

fancy scallop around neck and

sleeves \$2.98 value. Pennant

Day\$2.19

dallion trimmed, several pretty

styles; \$1.98 value. Pennant

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Street Floor

and \$2.50 value. Pennant

nant Day\$1.00

Drawers; \$2.00 value. Pen-

nant Day\$1.49

prons of percale, in figures or

stripes, made in one piece with

pocket; 59c value. Pennant

Day45e

colored stripes, finished with

belt; 98e value. Pennant

Day69c

sertion and lace, small lot lo

close; 25e value. Pennant

Billie Burke styles, colored

stripes, collar of white repp

and button frimmed; \$2.50

value. Pennant Day ... \$1.98

Skirts of gingham and percales,

in colored stripes, finished with

ruffle: \$1.00 and \$1.25 value.

House Dresses of ginghams, dis-

continued styles, not all sizes

in the lot. Mostly plaid and stripes, in light and medium

colorings; \$2.98 value. Pen-

Children's Aprons, small lot to

nant Day\$2.69

close out, white muslin and

pink chambray; 69e value.

Penuant Day250

CORSET DEPT.

Corsets, sizes 24 to 30, medium

and full figured models; \$3.50 value. Pennant Day \$2.79 Pair

Corsets, (broken sizes), average

figure model; \$2.50 value. Pen-

nant Day\$1.98 Pair

House Aprons of percule, in

Tea Aprons, trimmed with in-

Dressing Sacques of percale, in

APRONS AND HOUSE

DRESSES

Envelope Chemise, lace and me-

Drawers of muslin, trimmed with

Gowns of muslin, trimmed with New Spring Suits, all wool serge, neat edges of embroidery, also tricotine and jersey. This lot gives an excellent opportunity flesh batiste with trimmings of blue hemstitching, all are for 25 women to purchase their kimono style: 98c and \$1.25 Easter Suits. Pennant Day, value. Pennant Day 85c \$22.50 All our Winter Coats, \$39.50 Camisoles of flesh satin, trimnred with imitation flet lace

value. Pennant Day. \$19.50 All Wool Jersey and Serge and insertion, ribbon shoulder straps, slip over or button Dresses; \$22.50 value. nant Day , \$16.50 front models; \$1.25 value. Pennant Day950 Sample Dresses, sizes 16 and 18. Penuant Day\$10.00 Bloomers of erepe, flesh color, made with and without ruffle MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Gray Striped Pants, medium weight, cotton worsted, sizes 32 to 42. Pennant Day, \$2.89

36 Odd Suits, in dark mixtures and stripes, sizes 35 to 44, not all sizes in any pattern; values to \$28.00. Pennant Day, \$17.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits, single and double breasted, sizes 34 to 40, nothing larger; \$30,00 and \$35,00 value. Pen-Young Men's Wool Cussimere Suits, belts all around, slant or patch pockets, 33 to 38 sizes; \$40.00 value. Pennant _.....\$31.50 Day Men's Rain Coats, in tan bombazine cloth, with pure gum rubber back belt all around: double breasted, convertible collar; \$15.00 value. Pennañt

ette Auto Coats, many are reversible gubardine cloth or suede finish, molé skin cloth; values to \$40,00. Pennant Day\$21.50 Men's Soft Felt Hats and Wool

Caps, sizes 63/1 to 71/2, specially priced. Pennant Day, \$1.00

STATIONERY

Fancy Boxed Paper, assorted colors; \$1.89 value. Pennant Day\$1.29 Boxed Paper; \$2,25 value. Pennant Day\$1.75

LITTLE GREY SHOPS Children's Calf Shoes with wide

extension soles, Goodyear welt, sizes 81/2 to 11, tun and black Pennant Day _.....\$2.50 Children's Winter Coats, of broadcloth, in brown, navy with coney collars. Also wool cheviot, in marcon and green. Pennant Day .. \$4.98 Girls' Tailored Winter Coats, all wool cheviot, silvertone, etc., sizes 12-14-16; \$29.50 value, Pennant Day\$[5.98] Girls' Bloomers, materials are gingham, chambray and poplin, cut full, with pockets, sizes 3 to 12 years; 9Se value. Pen-White Lawn Pillow Slips, dainty ruffle, many hand embroidered; 69e value. Pennant Day. . 29c Large Assortment of Rattles; 49c value. Penuant Day .. 19c All Wool White Chinchilla Coats: \$10.98 and \$11.98 value, sizes 6 months, 1-2-3 years. Pen-Merino Shirts, all sizes. Pen-

JEWELRY

Ribbon Sautoirs; 79e value, Pen-shades; 89e value. Pennant



"SOFT PEDALS" APPLIED TO AVOID SCRATCHING EX-KAISER'S PALACE

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have A! ways Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use forther relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural/sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

the young wife a lesson which she cannot fall but profit by.

Miss Marguerite Fields as the wife in the tenement, is seen in one of the best roles in which she has yet appeared and adds another triumph to her already long its. Hooper Atchiev as her husband, is also seen to advantage, and Miss Priscilla Knowles. Burgene Shakespeare and Miss Betty Wilkes are cast in parts which they make the most of. Others appearing this week are: Miss Violet Mahar, Arthur Mack, Charles McDonald, William Melville, Byron Hawkins, Jerome Kennedy, Jack Bennett, Miss Evelyn Silver, Director J. Francis Kirk and last, but far from least, little Miss Peggy O'Reilly of this city, who is well known to Lowell folks as the efficient drummer and songsters of the O'Reilly jazz, band.



SAVES SIGHT OF VISCOUNT GREY

WASHINGTON-The sight of Visount Grey, former British ambassador o the United States, is reported to nosis of Dr. Wilmer, famous Washingited Dr. Wilmer. The physician be-lieved the trouble arose from a decayed tooth. Lord Grey had the tooth re-moved and his sight is now improving.

NICHOLSON HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Charged with stealing seven army shirts, valued at \$4 each, from an unknown person, William C. Nicholson, laborer employed at Camp Devens was arraigned on continuance before Judge Enright in the municipal court

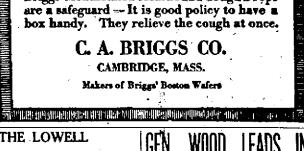
Mindson was arrested several days ago by Patrolmen Aldrich and C. Sullowell Textile school yesterday after-liven. At that time, according to neon with 14 pitchers and soven catchtestimony, he first declared that he bought the shirts from a soldier whom he met, and afterwards said he purcamp authorities, but had been unable will be presented this year at the anto secure any information regarding nual show given by the students of the

because her husband is too busy to pay the atteged their.

In disposing of the case Judge Enend, of course, most everyone finds happiness, but not until some trying situations have been overcome. And the story told by the two women teaches the young wife a lesson which she cannot fall but profit by.

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Ing many tone of dirt from the main roadway to the new extension now being laid out. Cinders have been dump-



In this climate with its sudden changes we

Briggs' Mentholated-Hoarhound Cough Drops

Don't ever cough

AT THE LOWELL

TEXTILE SCHOOL

Step the

are all liable to catch cold.

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He will have them in the cage every chased them direct from the quarter- day until the ground is ready for out-

held for the play, "Stop Thief," which will be presented this year at the anschool. A professional coach has been secured and the east is rapidly rounding into shape.

Preparations also are being made for Y.M.C.A. dormitory men, under the dlrection of Jack Southern.

CLOSING OF IRISH BOND CAMPAIGN

Arrangements have been completed for the official closing of the Irish bond campaign this evening in Assoclate hall and indications point to ar exceptionally lively session of jubilation, speech-making and entertainment The committee in charge of the drive met last evening to perfect final details and heard reports from various sub

ST. FAUL. Minn., March 16 .- Minne ota's republican preference primary held last night in rain, sieet and snow storms and terrific gales, gave Major General Leonard Wood a plurality of able returns. Herbert Hoover, not ar upport in St. Paul and Minneapolis that returns from 450 precincts shower him leading Governor Frank D. Low-den of Illinois, by more than 1000

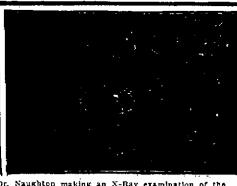
The latest tabulation showed the following vote: Wood, 12,627; Johnson, 8517; Hoover

4436; Lowden, 3510.

The toints include a majority of the precincis in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The returns from the rural districts were very slow coming in and later in the night all wires were prostrated by the high winds and snow

RESORTS-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J





Dr. Naughton making an X-Ray examination of the lungs with Improved Magnoathis Skiascope as an aid in Diagnosis. This and other wonderful methods of examination are Free to all who call on him at the Hotel, Wednesday, March 17th, Hours

New England's Wonderful Specialist Who Will Be at the

New American Hotel LOWELL, MASS.

One Day Only Wednesday, March 17

FREE FOR THIS VISIT To all who call on him at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, Wednesday, Mar. 17th. Dr. Naughton will give his Consultation, Remarkable Diagnosis of Disease, Wonderton N-Ray Examinations. All Medical Services, Surgical and Office Treatment, Absolutely Free of Charge.

Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity, and if you are suffering, you should not fail to tage advantage of it. The sick multiludes crowd his office from morning till night, and at every visit the young, the old, the rich, the poor, all apply to Dr. Naughten for relief, so those wishing to see him should remember the Day, Date and Office Hours of his visits and call early to avoid the crowded lead hours.

Not only will you be surprised

Are you sick? Are you Suffering? If so, call on him and take advantage of his skill

The rapidity with which he describes all diseases is truly wonderful and astonishes those who call upon him; and his extensive practical experience enables him curable or whether it is incurable. progressed too far for a cure.

at his wonderful knowledge of planation of cause and effect, but at the marvelous rapidity with which his common sense rational treatment goes to the sent of frouble, giving relief, and to determine whether a case is in all cases that have not

DON'T WAIT

THE SICK MULTITUDES disease, his plain, concise ex- 'CROWD HIS OFFICES from morning until night, and if you would avoid disappointment you should call early. Dr. Naughton makes regular visits to Lowell from time to time, to personally attend to his many patients who are unable to visit his Worcester offices,

DR. NAUGHTON will positively be at the New American Hotel, Wednesday, Mar. 17th, 1920, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases personally.

J. P. NAUGHTON, M. D. Specialist

Specialist Catarrh, Stemach, Kidney and Chronic Allments Office and Laboratory, 311 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.



THE BARREL STAVE GETS 'EM WHEN THEY'RE

BRIDGETON, N. J.-"The barrel stave will get you if you don't watch out." That's the warning to bad little girls and boys of this town. The staves, wielded by husky policemen, are applied where they will do the most good, and also right out in public. With the consent of the parents, an unruly youngster is given a staving in front of the city hall. The size and thickness of the stave used depends of the offense.

Reports Relative to Serious Conditions Throughout Country Due to Rumors

Could Not Be Denied Because of Wire Strike-No Revo-

LISBON, March 13. (By Associated ess.)-Peace has been restored here outside world for the last fortght had their origin in rumors which uld not be contradicted because of

strike of postal and telegraph ser-co employes which cut off cominication with other countries. Štříkes are common throughout Porgal and affect large numbers of rkingmen, 'including government nployes, electricians, metal workers id men employed in the building ades, but the movement has hitherto en confined to a silent protest ainst the enormous rise in the cost ssible to exist on the wages they ve been receiving. Inquiry in quar dais has brought a general response at the working people of Portugal a not infected with Bolshevist ten-

Financial conditions, however, millin situation at present. The con-ant decline in exchange rates results prices of commodities mounting gher every day. Levying of higher axes has increased discontent, but

lution and claim only so much as

Scientific Wrinkle Remover Easily Made

I few dermatologists long have held secret that a certain product known A few dermatologists long have held he socret that a certain product known to the drug trade as saxolite, had the stoperty when used in solution, of almost instantly reducing wrinkles and arrows. Anyone can readily make this arms solution by dissolving an ounce to powdered saxolite in a half-pint of vitch hazel. Bathe the face in this—nd note the quick transformation! he skill tightens, becomes firmer—recepts wrinkles and crowsfeet at some vill begin to smooth out. This action will of course also reduce hanging the keeks of double chin.

When the hands show signs of aging, he skin becoming coarse, creased or labby, bathe them in the solution line of the first publication of this formation, according to reports, with nost satisfactory results.—Adv.

these taxes, made necessary by augmented national expenditures, have not caused violent outbreaks of any kind.

As the Associated Press correspondent on his way to Lisbon traversed the country districts outside of the city he saw peasants working in the fields with their necusiomed serenity unaffected by any rumors which might be reaching them. Streets are well lighted here, theatres and stores are open and street cars and taxleabs are runsing on all lines. Reports from Oporto and other parts of the country indicate that, apart from numorous strikes, everything is quiet.

"What is going on in Fortugal today is merely a repetition of what is happening in other countries of the world which suffered from the upheavail of the war," said Fremier Antonio Marla Bautista today. "No one can thus the sheet word which suffered from the upheavail of the war," said Fremier Antonio Marla Bautista today. "No one can but Bolshevism has nothing to do with affairs in Portugal.

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"Everyone knows that Portugal sufress.—Peace has been restored dere "Everyone knows that it the war and gained nothing when the struggle was finished. Her heavy expenses during the of all local clubs and societies," he bad, imports from our colonies having

granted them have not been in propertion and complete order has been maintained without difficulty and without the use of force."

Community Service Plan

Continued

of the workers and the necessary ncies, that they do not desire a rev- amount of enthusiasm to ensure success. These speakers were: W. N. Goodell, president of the Lowell Financial conditions, however, mili-to against any radical betterment in a situation at present. The con-mond Welch superintendent of schools; Red-The contes results John C. Leggat, judge of probate, and
mounting W. C. MacBrayne, representing forman, forr

Apt indeed were the words of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool "The ground of the last named speaker, when he cautioned against over-confidence and in plain language said: "Do not fool yourselves that this is going to be an casy task. We all have a vision to impart and Lowell men and women are in just the proper state to grasp it,

Mr. Hockmeyer then outlined his campaign plans. "The campaign oryears of fighting were almost over said. 'We want them all in as as-whelming. Revenues have decreased sociate members, each represented in and our economic situation is very the community council by a delegate. I am alming at a community centre, which is of paramount importance if we are to carry out for Lowell everyfailen off to an enormous extent ow ting to a lack of transportation.

"Regarding the labor situation, workers have undoubtedly made many domands, but the increases of wages."

"The greatest achievement of Low-

granted them have not been in propor-tion to the augmentation in the cost Girls' club in the Runels building. Chamber of Commerce Will Help of living, which has suddenly sourced which now has a membership of 1400. upward with the fall in exchange This club has not interfered with the rates. There is no thought of revolu- plans or operation of any other orplans or operation of any other organization in the city. There is room for all and much remains to be accomplished."

Program of Activities

Mr. Hockmeyer then read the program of activities, both in prospect operation, which is published here-

A community council, one delegate rom each organization in the city.

An information bureau.

An amployment bureau. A community centre for women and girls and a club for girls in the Runels

A community service centre for men, former sorvice men and civilian members in Dutton street. The Com-

of groups in their community work. The organization and presentation of pageants and edifying demonstra-tions.

The encouragement of flower grow-

The organization of competitions wholesome surroundings and well being of the community.

A clearing house, at the service of

all organizations and for all the com-

A chamber of community service for

"Tiz" For Tired And Sore Feet

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet

and corns

Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet-feet so tired, chafed, "Tix" instantly stops pain in corns. callouses and bunions. "Tix" is glori-

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Great Underpriced Basement

ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL

Spring Blanket Sale

For This Week Only

They're blankets left from last Fall's stock, offered at a saving.

For chilly Summer nights, Summer houses or camps or boats—each one of these will ensure warmth and comfort.

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS-Size 64x76, woven for wear, with deep soft nap. Wide range of decorative plaid patterns. Blues, pinks, grays and tans; \$5.00 values, \$3.98

EXTRA HEAVY WOOL FINISH BLANKETS-Black or broken plaids, in colors that match the puff or general color scheme of your bedroom. Size 66x80; \$6.00 value,

LARGER BLANKETS-70x80, wool finish, in pleasing plaids. They are easy to handle, wash, and will give service; worth \$7.50, at pair WHITE, GRAY, AND TAN BLANKETS-With artistic blue or pink

borders and feather stitched edge. Size 64x76; worth \$6.00, at, pair WHITE BLANKETS-Soft fleecy finish, pink or blue borders, fancy

sewed edge. Staple size 66x80. A \$7.00 value,

66x80 in size; \$4.50 value, at, pair

HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS-In solid pairs. White, tan and gray with borders of blue, pink or dark gray.

SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS-Matched into pairs. Good heavy material, but slightly imperfect. Gray, white, and tan, with

Lowell and its own community chamber building.

The encouragement of neighborly feeling and Americanization.

Lowell a boating and aquatic city for children and grown ups, under tiful Merrimack river.

W. N. Gondell, president of the cham

ber of commerce, was the next speaker

chamber of commerce are running part this vision to others.

along parallel lines," he said. "Each has as its aim and motto, "I Serve." "People in Lowell are There is no place in the membership of either organization for the man or woman who has not the idea of service and is willing to give of services. and is willing to give of surplus time, speaking for the former service men perior to good for a few. We are operating on different lines, but we go into the same terminal. I assure you of the hearty support and comparative of the hearty support and comparative of the decay to the decay t the hearly support and sympathy of represent"

"It is enough to shame every one ous into service and action," he said "to see the energy, power and sacrifice of our presiding officer, Mr. Hock meyer. During the days of war, me and women, who prior to that time had ing, in window boxes, gardens and no idea other than for their own, per-districts, and other planting under ex-pert direction.

no idea other than for their own, per-sonal welfare, gave of their time and energy that victory might be attained Out of it all we have come to see between the various districts with suitable honors offered for the best results due to individual or collective effort in activities contributing to the freely for the accomplishment of the many things awaiting to be done in

every community. "Our Individual lives do not always has been doing.

"Our Individual lives do not always has been doing.

SEVEN BARKS has not been extending parallel; we have different likes SEVEN BARKS has not been extended." and tastes and modes of making a living, but on the whole, we believe in a city
the same things. We believe in a city
beautiful—not in a fanciful way, but as
an actuality.

We believe in all marks an actuality. We believe in all marks of civilization. We believe in the general happiness and contentment of all would say that it is absolutely a harmpeoples and we believe in training the boys and girls of today that they may from the extracts of different kinds of become the good men and women of to- roots and herbs, every one of

become the good men and women of tomorrow.

"Farents racrifice and work for results they never hope to see and the
same is true of cities, states and nations. We are all working for the future and cannot think only of today.
The real mark of civilization is work
for things which are ideal. Lowell
Community Service has an ideal for
Lowell and the young men and women who are soon to be its citizens. It
is a wonderful investment for the futis a wonderful investment for the fumeals. Fusified-up feet—feet so tired, challed, sore and swellen you can hardly get your shoes on no off? Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet? Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right draws the soreness and misery right. matter how small the contribution and wonderful results,
made.

Don't put off asking your druggist made.

nity Service has a vision as good as it "Lowell Community Service and the is big and urged the workers to im-

In Proper State For Vision

to realize this. There were upwards of 1500 invitations sent out for this meet

He assured Mr. Hockmoyer that Low ell service men fully appreciate wha

ous for tired, aching, sore feet. No. "It is only childish stupidity to say for SEVEN BARKS. If he does not more shoe lightness—no more feetter—that such a thing is not practical. Do happen to have it on hand, he will get ture.—Adv.

plank in the program of activities is on March 10 she found the jewel case of the committee. the encouragement of a neighborly open and her necklace gone. The postering. He felt that a membership of lice say, they obtained a confession soft COA 50,000 is possible, and even 75,000 if the cause is properly presented.

Judge John C. Leggat declared that reward. The necklace was composed the man at the head of Lowell Commun.

of 185 diamonds set in platinum.

Mr. Ladenburg, a wealthy broker, disappeared in 1886 from a vessel hound from Nassau to New York, and the certainty of his death was never established. Mrs. Ladonburg visited Europe in 1908, it is said, to verify ru-mors that her husband was living in

Germany, but found no trace of him. CHURCH WILL TAKE

SERVICE CENSUS

He assured Mr. Hockmoyer that Lowell service men fully appreciate what
he already has done for them in giving
them the Community club as a home
and meeting place and expressed the
belief that Lowell Post of the American Legion will supply 1000 community
leaders if the men and women of the
city fall to raily to the cause.

MISSING \$60,000

NECKLACE FOUND

NEW YORK, March 16.—Theft of a
\$50,000 diamond necklace from Mrs.
Emily Ladenburg, widow of Addin
Ladenburg and once reported engaged
to Col. John Jacob Astor, was learned

SEVEN BARKS
Noarly haif a century is a long time
to faithfully serve the public, but that
is what SEVEN BARKS, one of nature's greatest remedies to mankind,
has been dolng.

SEVEN BARKS has not been exten
For the triple purpose of determining the riple purpose of determining the caset amount of malerial with
which the church can work, the uncovering of any weaknesses in the
church's influence and to place the
church's influence and to For the triple purpose of determin-

but wrong in practice until you have tried it and failed."

Chief Redmond Welch characterized with robbery. The necklace was related Lowell Community Service as "The Long Lost Jewel, Found." He expressed the belief that the most important that in the unortant of activities is on March 10 she found the jewel case of the communities.

Long Lost Jewel, Found." He expressed the belief that the most important will be the police that the most important on March 10 she found the jewel case of the communities.

SOFT COAL ARRIVES

BOSTON, March 16 -Three steam ers loaded with bituminous coal arrived in Boston harbor yesterday.

They were the Cowiche, from Philadelphia, with 13565 tons; Lake Conesus, from Norfolk, 2715 tons, and Lake Fugard, from Philadelphia, 2729 tons

Your Children Need Laxative!

The children need your closest atention, especially after "stuffing" themselves with sweets, etc., at a party or the like!

They are liable to get up in the

HARD WORK-Why make it hard? Why make it hard for others?

WORK-They Say-Never killed anybody. WORRY is the deadly thing that KILLS.

It is the worrying to dedge work that tells on people. The willing worker saves friction and gives service that establishes

WILLING SERVICE is the one thing absolutely at our disposal. It may mean work,—the one thing called for today in this reconstruction period—BUT WHY MAKE IT HARD?

It will be easy for every one, if all will be willing, but it surely will be hard for those who are not willing, because they are the ones who are worrying and complaining about work, and it is worry, not work, that kills.

Work and service are the greatest privileges we possess; but they must be undertaken willingly.

There is work for all and all should give service cheer-

BARTLETT and DOW CO. LOWELL'S BEST TOOL SHOP



For the benefit of those who could not attend our annual tool sale dur-

ing the stormy weather we have decided to continue this sale for another week.

Advise Your Friends to Take Advantage of This Sale

WINDOW FULL OF BARGAINS AT 216 CENTRAL ST.

The Wholesale Suit Stock of

ZEEMAN & GROSSMAN

836 Broadway, New York

Young Men's All Wool Suits

We've made a great purchase—a wholesale stock. More suits in this lot than you will find in any store in Lowell. They're fine suits. Zeeman & Grossman make the best young men's clothes in New York. It was a cash transaction and we must turn them at once.

The latest New York styles, made like the best custom work. Very choicest fabrics, which men of critical taste always demand. A chance to economize and still have the best.

This means you can save at least ten dollars and in some cases more on a Spring Suit. We suggest you buy several as there will be no such opportunity in 1920 again.

REMEMBER THE PRICES

See our big show of them in our windows. They're like everything else in our store, guaranteed to satisfy you or money refunded.

It's a wholesale stock we spread before you. More suits than we can hang up in our great store.

GREAT VALUES IN MEN'S TROUSERS. \$5 and \$8.50

Clothing Company

Lowell's Largest Clothiers

Central Street, Cor. Warren OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK



Lowell's Largest **Clothiers**

SPRING

Suits, Overcoats and Hats Ready

Our initial exhibits of quality will reveal much of genuine interest to men and young men who desire the best.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Blue Serges \$65.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Silk Lined Pencil Stripes \$75.00

SPRING TOP COATS · New double breasteds

\$30.00 and \$35.00

Unusual Showing of

Fine Spring Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, etc.

LOWELL'S GREATEST HAT STORE

offers the newest and smartest fashions in fine Spring headwear.

The Famous Knox Hats (We're sole agents) \$10.00

> Victory Hats Satin lined

\$6.00 Country Club

The finest Soft Hat in Lowell today at the price. All the wanted shapes and styles. See Mr. James F. O'Rourke, our new hat department manager.

\$3.50

Millenium on the Way

years that she has been rated in the better class geographics and New England guide books as an up and doing but as soon as these brow-wrinklers. But as soon as these brow-wrinklers that have had their say, the world will be the bankruptcy of Lowborn in on this militenium business it will take more than the new Koston police force to keep Lowell on the side. Under the company of the policy of the control of the policy of the

Everything "Perfectly Lovely" There's going to be a lot of trouble

for the next five years, although not quite as much as in the past five, and then things will calm down and everything will be perfectly lovely, as the girl in the front seat at the movies has a habit of saying. Among the troubles that are scheduled for their positively farewell appearances in the positively farewell appearances in the 04 of Korin at any superior of write to next half-decade, according to Judge Koein Co. ND-101, bautor F. New York City.

lence similar to influenza, some minor pretty cards to express one's Joy of live affice may we not look forward to a international troubles, whatever that lim; it will be so evident on and after motorized fire department, with at international troubles, whatever that ing; it will be so evident on and after

itutherford, are a very serious pesti- there will be no need of resorting to of course, it must be to become oper- per thousand? Surely the millenium and all other contributory purgers of Merrimack and Central streets? Ma

lines. You can attribute the foregoing And when 1925 comes tripping in 1925, becomes a reality, there will be brilliant reasoning either to geography Lowell people won't have to chase no political parties. There will be nellowed to the control of take it.

His Honor, the judge, said that he based his prediction wholly on scriptural study and if other people had done more studying along this line, he added, they would see the light judge as that New Year ever brough adjude doesn't get personal he is open to applause, one may venture to line this stage of the partials.

She was Fal (1)

Conase of pointeal parties. There will be nelward, to machines that will refuse to first is the democration requibilities, social sail even in the greatest of crifis? It nor bolshevist, Thut's nothing new why may we not anticipate all these are that the New Year has arrived to Lowell people, bidn't we who out judge Rutherfori's inilientum is going to be a real one?

May we not look forward to \$10 a democration a republican in Lowell when in the pre-millenium days was the merry collection of bills that January with the faculty of hearing, has not heard of a democrat or a republican since the new charter came into cf-feet?

She was Fal (1)

She was fal (2)

But although we brat the fudge to it on the wiping out of party designa-tions for his millenium there are still

least 15 firehouses located in the Highlands, all equipped with the latest type of apparatus with chains on both front and rear wheels and non-freezable chemicals? May we not look forward

to platinum-coated hydrants that will be visible in the dark or even through snow-drifts? May we not look for-ward to machines that will refuse to

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

many things that Lowell may look forward to in the blessed era that is time-tabled to begin its fiscal career five years hence.

Fire Protection in the Millentum

For instance, when the millentum is passed by the legislature and accepted by the municipal council—as, cepted by the municipal council—as,

ought to strike city hall as well as the soul such as the winter of 1919-

every place else when it makes its 20 brought mankind in Lowell. glorious advent in 1925.

May we not anticipate, if it is not And Those Overshors!

May we not anticinate, if it is not asking too much of the millenium, that our new contagious hospital will be open in 1925? What a glorious everture for the arrival of the millenium on the stage of the world—the singing of nurses at the hospital happy in the care of the sick after so many years of waiting in the dark days before the coming of the new dispensation?

If we are of the proper faith will it not be possible to believe that the Middlesex street grade crossing will become a thing of the pre-historic past when the millenium arrives and gets a glance at the contrivance that used to cause everything from profanity to death in the days before 1925? And may not the strength and grandeur of the millenium sweep away the alleged work of art that is now called the railroad station?

And surely there will be no snow or like in lades Publisher for the case of reasons and the case of 25 millenium.

the railroad station?
And surely there will be no snow or ice in Judge Rutherforn's cra of peace. Surely snowplows will be a thing of the past and "Mike" Murphy will do the past and "Mike" Murphy will do cent sigar and \$25 suits when the millentum is at hard? May we not expect to a fare with millentum will do away with dig-out days and freight lie-ups we not expect some real buildings in

we not expect Brother Walker wi have long since given his final Ame to our new high school? May it And Those Overshors!

And when the new dispensation of salaries they want? May not Lowel have the form of charter she wants Well, this is no ouifa board story Judge Rutherford has made the pro-diction of a millentum in 1925. Lowel will watch and walt and pray fever ently and hopefully that he make good. For an honest-to-goodnes millenium could do an awful jo





MRS. ESTELLE V. COLLIER SHE'S FIRST WOMAN CUSTOMS COLLECTOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,-Mrs. Estelle V. Collier, who has been appointed collector of customs of Salt Lake City is the first American woman to hold such a position. Mrs. Collier is chairman of the democratic women's state committee and during the war yas a momber of the state council of

abs of white!"

Mrs. Leopard turned round and round, sensible!"

Mrs. Leopard turned round and round, proudly looking at her reflection in the polition as to the constitutionality of a law to permit the manufacture and sais of light beers, ales and wines. This situation is interpreted to mean that a majority of both committees are in favor of such legislation, inasmuch as advocates of the bill have takes the position that the legislature was lastiructed by the voters have a count in the position that the legislature was lastiructed by the voters have a count in the count in the position that the legislature was lastiructed by the voters have a count in the cou the position that the legislature was instructed by the voters last fall to count a law permitting light alcoholic beverages and that it should do so.

hold to their position and if they do so the matter will be fought out on the floor of the senale. A majority would be sufficient to reverse the committee's unfavorable report. The senate order for the request of a court opinion is quite independent of any action by

DISTRIBUTION OF GERMAN COLONIES

LONDON, March - 16.-David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, yes-terday in the house of commons an-nounced that the following mandates had been fixed;

German East Africa-To Great Britian and Belgium.

German Southwest Africa-To the

Union of South Africa.
German Possessions in the Pacific
Ocean South of the Equator. Other Than Samoa-To the Commonwealth of Aus-

Sampa-To New Zealand. The German Islands North of the Equator—To Japan.

WAS BADLY RUN-DOWN FROM PNEUMONIA

irs. Washburn Quickly Regained Her Strength and Flesh

I had grippe, followed by pneumonia It left me with a terrible soreness in my chost, constant pain in my throat and so weak and nervous I could neith-

er cat nor sleep. I had a chill every norning.
"One day a young man told me how Milks Emulsion had got him out of hed and built him up after he had been reduced to a skeleton and given up by the doctors. So I tried it. I have gained in strength, appetite and flesh, sleep better than I have for years, am doing

ali my own work again and feel like a The beauty about Milks Emulsion is that it doesn't wear out like most that it doesn't wear out the most libings, and is so pleasant to take. It is a food as well as a medicine and builds up the blood and tissues. It surely put new blood in my veins and I have the healthiest color I ever had."

-Mrs. M. Washburn, El Centro, Cal. It costs nothing to try Miks Emul-sion. It will build you up more quickly,

more surely than anything cise.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, promotes appelite and puls the digeslive organs in shape to assimilate too Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are usually relieved in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made

and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream,

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and it not satisfied with the re-sults, your money will be promptly re funded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottic. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terro

Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard, 197 Central St.—Adv.



Clive Roberts Barton.

MRS. LEOPARD'S SPOTS

No class values appearance so much as those of the stage and films, and their teeth come lifed. They want them clean, who has the most perfect teeth on the American stage, uses Albolon Denial Cream. So do Cloe Maylish!" Mrs. Leopard was talking to herself, but Nancy and Nick heard. They were peeping, too, and saw a most massing sight.

"Do you "apose she's trying for the Jungle Beauty Show, too?" said Nancy, "All the salinials here in Topsy-Turvy Land seem to have the crase."

"It looks like it," answered Nick. "It have to hunt another brush." And seem to have the crase."

"It looks like it," answered Nick. "Just wait until twint with the salinials here in Topsy-Turvy Land seem to have the crase."

"It looks like it," answered Nick. "The hout another brush." And she thought a long time. "Til have to but another brush." And position for women and children, and she thought a long time. "Til have to naturally for you. It is in equal parts cleansing, polishing and antisepted with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tile containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushings is sold everywhere with the guarantee like A tule containing 55 brushing



"Now that's what I call extremely stylish!" Mrs, Leonard was talking

was sensible and that she would teach and that I shouldn't have any at all. Mrs. Leopard a lesson for being as I read that ilppets were all the style, too, and, no doubt, that's what it

wore them. The idea of Leo, my hus-course, hearing this, the Green Snees had, saying they are only for men! had them at Mrs. Snake's in no thine, and saying they are only for men! had them at Mrs. Snake's in no thine, and saying they are only for men! had them at Mrs. Snake's in no thine, and saying they are only for men! had them at Mrs. Snake's in no thine, and see it is decision on the first order, it is a likely to report unfavorably.

From that expected roport, however, probably the discenting senators will

bevorages and that it should do so.

The lineup on the sonate committee was four against the order—Senators McLane of Bristol, Foley of Suffork, Dahlborg of Plymouth, and Walter A. Hardy of Wereester—and three for it —President MgKnight and Senators Prescott of Worcester, and Gibs of Middlesox.

The question of asking for a court opinion is not settled, however, for Senator Wells of Suffork, senate chairnan of the committee on legal affairs, on whose order the two rules committee on legal affairs, on whose order the two rules committee and order that the senate ask for such an order that the senate a lesson for being at twents came along, the first scame along, the first meant. And she went on and on, the Mushroom had to acknowledge that the twins came along, the meant, and sould it meant. And she went on and on, the Mushroom had to acknowledge that the twins came along, the meant. And she went on and on, the Mushroom had to acknowledge that the twins came along, the meant. And she went on and on, the Mushroom had to acknowledge that the meant of the ties of the Mushroom had to acknowledge that the send and sender. Snake setting ready for the Jun-herself was getting ready for the Jun-herself



DEEP-FRIMARY CAPIL SPANISH IN-SPIRATION, IS CHARMINGLY WORN

BY CORA MOORE,

New York's Fashion Authority. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Last spring nd summer we had only just begun to realize how very attractive and useful small capes of silk or satin could be, so this year practically every one will include one of them in her outfit.
Laurette Taylor wears this modern

variation of a Spanish cape. In Sight in Rome"-and wears it charmnot all women can wear a cape grace- inspiration

fully. This one which in the play is of omerald green with gold embr would be smart in, say, back with heavy black silk fringe and perhaps a lining of gold satin. The cape is three yards long, fringed its entire length, and again across its slanted

Miss Taylor throws one end of hers over the shoulder, the weight of the fringe holding it in place, then winds the rest of it diagonally across the back and around the waist when the other end is flung over the arm.

Of course, there are many other ways of adjusting a cape of this sort which is a point to be made, for but this is in keeping with its Spanis

Spain Not To Recognize Kapp Regime MADRID, March 15 .- Spain will not recognize the new German gov-

ernment until after that step is taken by a majority of the allied govcrument, according to announcement here.

What Famous Actors Do for Their Teeth

STRET RAILWAY MAKES HEADWAY

Street rallway men report that not only are practically all the lines open ind that the cars are rapidly coming back to schedule time, but also that the equipment status is much im-

The surrounding towns are now city lines except the Highlands and Varnum avenue have been opened up for the entire distance. These two sections are still frozen in, but now that the railway is free on most of the other lines men will be transferred to dig out those rails. This morning men were at work on the Varnum avenue route. The Billerica line is open to North Billerica, Reading to Tewksbury, Lakeview to linsville, Chelmsford through to end,

pairs will be ready for duty. This morning there were just 17 cars of various types in the barn for overhauling, mainly under repairs, be-

PLAN PARTY FOR **HOSPITAL NURSES**

Directors and members of the Y. W. C. A. have made arrangements for a St. Patrick's party to be held the entertainment of the nurses of the hospital. The Y. W. C. A., realizing that the nurses have little time for amusement and recreation, voluntarily planned this party to be held on

Friday evening.
On Thursday there will be a meet ing of the board of directors of the association and many matters of im-portance will be transacted.

On Saturday evening the most exeiting basketball game of the sea-son will be staged between the Low-ell: Y. W. testh and the Cambridge girls' Y. All girls interested in bas ketball are looking forward to a strenuous hard game. The follow-ing will represent Lowell: Elizabeth Joyce, center; Anna Herbert, side center; Ruth Coake, forward; Edith Gettis, forward; Lillian Butler, forward; Rosella Liogan, guard; and Mary Picanso, guard,

MANY DANISH SERVANTS OUT OF WORKTWANT TO COME TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, March 16.-The short age of demestic servants in this coun try can be solved in part by the im-portation of hundreds of trained girls low out of work in Denmark, Byror Uhl, acting immigration commissioner was informed yesterday by Charles E. Lexow, commissioner of records here. It is not a violation of the alien contract labor law to hire girls abroad and hring them to this country, Mr.

Many Danes who were wealthy before the war are no longer able to keep servants, and are forced to econunize by doing their own housework In consequence hundreds of girls have been thrown out of work and would be pleased to come to America if the cost of transportation and work could be provided for them

SOMONOMONOMONOMONOMONOMONOMO Tells How to Stop a **Bad Cough**

Surprising results from this famon old home-made agrile. Facily prepared and costs little. enous de la company de la comp

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hearseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Piner. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of reatly remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in apite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phleum, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals tho irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, case and certsinty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything clse. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, lad.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

National Veiling Week

Mar. 15

Mar. 20

A short treatise upon an essential of smart dress.

It is as necessary today for a woman to wear becoming veils as it is for her to be distinguished by good taste in her selection of hats and gowns.

Listed below are a few of our wonderful assortment:

French chenille dotted veiling in black, taupe, purple, navy and brown. Shetland veiling with woven border in navy, taupe and black.

Fancy mesh veils in black, laupe, navy and brown.

veils in a variety of colors. Drapé veils with woven or ribbon bor-

An unusual assortment of hair line

ders in brown, black, taupe and navy. Sen Sen veilings in black and navy. Russian net veils in black and brown.

Aeroplane veilings in black, taupe and navy.

Mourning veils in plain or faucy meshes with ribbon borders.

Maline in all the new shades as well as the old ones.

THE WITCHERY OF THE NEW VEILS

Fashion is generally looked upon as quite a modern invention but in reality it is as old as the Garden of Eden. This moment that woman first realized the power of beauty she began to seek ways of enhancing the witchery of this wonderful gift. One of her earliest wonderful gift. One of her earliest discoveries was the vell with its mystig and playant charm. The artistry of velling has today become an exact science. The well-posied woman knows exactly what kind of a vell to select because she understands just what type of vell contributes must to her charm.

The woman who understands the use of veils does not select grotesque effects that would mar the features, distort the mouth or obstruct the vision. It she selects a veil with a "one-cheek design she is not concerned as to motifs, butterflies, or other classes of design, but regarding the shape and character of design which when placed over her cheek will accentuate and enhance her best features to the greatest degree.

There are many little tricks in selecting veilings and the clever woman, through her knowledge of these points generally appears to greater advantage than many another woman of greater heauty but without this knowledge. Remember that when you'dress for the street the last thing you put on the veil and it should be made to add the realishing touch to your appearance. If that finishing touch is correct, the ensemble is perfect.

When selecting a new veil do so with care. Exercise your knowledge of the teauliful and do not choose a veil simply because some acquantance of totally different type looks well in this or that style of veil. Your Yell must fit your own personality. Not only must it at your individuality but it must blend with your ostune. That is one reason with your ostune. That is one reason why it is essential for a well-dressed woman to have several changes of veils, proferably one or two selected for each of her various costumes.

Sludy the effects of veils on other women that you meet. Notice where they make mistakes and where they make mistakes and where they make a little allowance for little remark a pittle allowance for little ry and advice from the saleswoman, remembering that it is her business to be polite and tactful. Hold the vyil ngainst your own face because yours is the face that it must become.

NORTH ANDOVER BOY WINS ARMY PRIZE

BOSTON, March 16.-At the army recruiting station, yesterday, Col F. B. Shaw announced Sherman P. Gold-funds from 130 banks throughout the to withdraw the total amount deposited en of the Johnson high school, North state and will use the money in anticien of the Johnson high school, North state and will use the money in anticl-hy the commonwealth in your institu-tion. This action becomes necessary army essay contest. Thousands of the market and borrow money at the Thousands of high school pupils of New England submitted essays on "What Are the Submitted essays of What Are the Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army?" The prize-winning essay in this district will be sent to essay in time district with the best essay in other districts for the national prize to be awarded May 1. Catherino L. Spencer of Bradford was announced as winner of second prize in this district; Elinor E. Cole of

Go To Coburn's For

DRAWS \$5,000,000 OF STATE'S FUNDS

BOSTON, March 16.-The state has vithdrawn approximately \$5,000,000 in ing letter from Mr. Burrell: prevailing high rate.

\$100.00 a Box

Catherino L. Spencer of Bradford was announced as winner of second prize in this district; Elinor E. Cole of Millis high school as winner of third and Alico A. Johnson of Cambridge High and Latin school as winner of fourth.

WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON, March 16.—There were 10.766 bales offered at the weol auction sales today. Fine merinos were unchanged, but ordinary grades advanced five per cent. Fine and medium crossbreds gained five per cent. while coarse kinds showed no change. There were fair sales to Americans.

BUOLUU a Box

"I have had liching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About eight weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all liching, and in three days all soreness. I have only used non-box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give your ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box. a trial. Sinecrely yours. A Nowth. Columbus, Ohio."

Peterson's Ointment for Piles. Eccuma and old sores is only 60 cents a large hox at all dringsists. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc.,

reasonable rates. Now the rates are so high the state has called in the money. The banks were notified in the follow-

past years the market has been such Announcement of this action was that the commonwealth was onabled at made yesterday by State Treasurer Burthis time of the year to borrow money rell. The funds have been split up in in anticipation of taxes at a reasonable many small inactive accounts. In past rate. Therefore, it seems desirable to postpone borrowing money until such Says Pile Remedy Worth time as the market becomes more two

orable." Commenting on the action, Mr. Burrell said:

"We have had approximately 175 state depositories, of which only eight were active accounts. About 130 of these were small institutions throughout the commonwealth in which the commonwealth's money has been remaining for years and returning interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

"Expenses were running so high this yea that we were forced either to bor-row approximately \$5,000,000 at very high rates to meet current expenses or and turn them into active accounts.

"The only effect so far as the commonwealth will yield I per cent less in interest but will save a very high interest rate on a \$5,000,000 loan. We are playing no favorites but have withdrawn the commonwealth's finances from every one of the smaller institutions."

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(The Modern Beauty)

With the aid of a plain delatone paste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly halry growths. The paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. This is ap-1/2-Pt. 25¢, Pt. 34¢, Qt. 55¢ plied to the hairs not wanted and after C.B.COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET to your druggles for ideations, he sure you get the genuine article,-Adv.

Wire Screen Paint It brings the wire nelling back to

its original freshness and prevents rust. This glossy black screen paint flows freely and completely covers the wire strands without clogging the meshes.

THE LOWELL

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COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.

Governor Coolidge describes community service very aptly when he characterizes it as "a democratic movement, which appeals to good citizenship and the spirit of neighborliness." The governor further touches a fundamental of community service when he says "to serve the community so that the community might give greater service, is

a fundamental of free government."
We talk considerably about democracy, but unfortunately, many of us stop there. It we all realized that democracy is not so much an idea as it is a practice, we should come nearer that ideal. We must practice democracy. This means being a good citizen, playing your part in the life of the community, taking an interest in all the big and little things which make up the vast reservoir of our common life. There is a tremendons difference between a privilege and an obligation. A good citizen is chiefly concerned with his obligalion to the community. That makes him a democrat in practice; not in talk. Never before did we exect democracy in this country as we do now. It is now the period of reconstruction, after the greatsest destructive period the world Fever experienced. It is now that we need all the resources of organized good citizenship in the

The Lowell Community service is of the war. It provides an organization of community co-operation and at the same time offers every citizen an opportunity to take a hand in performing his civic duties. It is an organization Lowell has sclong needed. The movement for membership beckons to every man,

community.

ter to Mr. Hockmeyer, the president of Lowell Community service, \$9,200,000; raw cotton, \$4,024,-000; binder twine, \$1,450,000; binder twine, \$1,450,000; binder twine, \$1,088,phatically when he says, "Activiganization proposes, tend to tie ers, \$871,000; upper leather, \$822,close together people of every viewery ancestry. Surely nothing could \$519,000; huilders' hardware and be more permanently useful and upbuilding.

A brief survey of the activities carried on and planned by this organization should be an inspiration to every resident of Lowell to help the movement.

THE VOLSTEAD ACT

Some very indiscreet things have been done by men employed to enforce the Volstead act, evidently through misunderstanding.

One of these men declared openly that on the authority vested in him, he would enter and search houses for liquor without a warrant. But he did no such thing. He was probably informed that if he did so, he would be violating the constitutional rights of the family so annoyed and would leave himself open to justifiable attack.

Major Dalrymple in a western state threatened to shoot county officials if they obstructed him in his effort to enforce the Volstead act; but the gallant major was called off by the federal authorifies. Recently in Boston revenue officers stopped men on the street and compelled them to show the telligence among school pupils encontents of suspicious looking packages. The officers found liquor in possession of the men so searched, indict them on this charge. That mode of search is not sanctioned by law. The Volstead act, like every other on the statute books, legal methods.

department of justice at Washing-

the federal government can exercise only "concurrent" power in any of the states in the enforcement of have a right to decide for them- or court reporting, it might be the waste time in fullic debate.

Iselves what is intoxicating and what is not. This ouestion may be brought before the supreme court of Massachusetts for deeision. Evidently there is much confusion over the true interpretation of the law and this state of affairs will prevail until the disputed points shall have been deeided by the supreme court of the United States.

Meantime, the prohibition law must be strictly observed.

RUSSIAN TRADE

.If Russia "comes back into the world" in a trade sense, how much will she have to seil and how much will she want to buy from America? Going back to 1913, the most

representative Russian trade year. the National City bank of New York has compiled some interesting facts.

In that year, Russia exported \$783,000,000 worth of goods and ters, of late the cheaper cuts have imported \$706,000,000 worth. Her exports were chiefly wheat, burley, priced, although some are higher wood, flax, eggs, butter and petromore than one-half her total. She imported raw cofton, coal, manufactures of iron and steel, wool rubber, agricultural machinery and miscellaneous manufuctures.

She bought 47 per cent of her imports in Germany, 13 per cent campaign such as projected. from the United Kingdom, and 6 per cent from the United States. She sold 30 per cent of her exports one of the beneficent outgrowths to Germany, 17 per cent to the United Kingdom, 11 per cent to that were not touched during the the Netherlands, 7 per cent to war. France and I per cent to the United States.

> value of \$19,000,000, wool valued cost of both commodities, as it convalued at \$620,000. The chief ex-\$9,200,000; raw cotton, \$4,524,metal working machinery, \$1,089,-000; copper, \$954,000; typewritchines, \$744,000; tools, \$483,000, and cash registers, \$246,000.

Central Europe, Russin did the bulk of her business, is in no condition either to buy or sell to Russia. American business men can, if they will, secure the bulk of the Russian foreign trade, provided they are willing to do business with the soviets. Much of such business will have to be on a barter basis; that is, American raw cotton, machinery, tools and manufactured goods will have to be exchanged directly for Russian hides, wool, flax, ores and other raw materials. Russia, however, stands ready to pay for a considerable amount of imports with

The only obstacle in the way is the blockade which the United States still maintains against Russia.—N.E.A.

MATHEMATICAL STUDIES

Teachers of mathematics, in convention at Springfield, have expressed the conviction that there is great need of more attention to neatness, accuracy and general ingaged in mathematical work.

courses.

means of enabling young men to earn a fair salary. But the expert stenographer must have long practice, for the reason that it is just as easy to acquire a foreign language as to learn to write shorthand so as to attain the speed and accuracy necessary in verbatim reporting such as is required in legal and other lines of work.

The boy who leaves school well grounded in mathematics—arithmetic, algebra and geometry-cap secure advancement through scientific courses offered gratis by the state board of education and elsewhere; but without these branches, the gates of progress are locked against him so far as such courses are concerned.

TO REDUCE PRICES

The department of justice has issued an announcement of a campaign to cut down the meat hill by causing housewives to purchase

the housewives have been permanently engaged in such a campaign. Moreover, it will be made clear that whereas the markets formerly offered much latitude in such matdisappeared and all are now high than others. It is very often These seven articles formed cheaper to buy the cuts that are high priced than those that are

The housewives know what will serve their purpose best; and we lo not believe the department of justice will accomplish much by a

There is, however, a great onportunity to help the people in keeping down the cost of flour, which is now soating to heights

On sugar, too, perhaps the department of justice might help the The United States imported from people to secure lower prices. The Russia hides and skins to the government is blamed for the high at \$3,519,000, flax and hemp to trolled them duing the war and the amount of \$1,225,000, man- did not exercise control over the ing from one cent to an amount ganese oxide and ore valued at price of meat. The people will reas large as one may care to make \$694,000; and India rubber scrap spond much more enthusiastically to an appeal to reduce the bills Congressman Rogers, in his let- ports of the U.S.A. to Russia in for flour and sugar, provided the 1913 were agricultural implements, government undertakes to look along the line and deal with the parties responsible for boosting the price. If the government will do its share as well as the people a three-year-old steer in a little more are fighting extravagance, there may be some beneficial results.

THE CHARTER BILL

It is intimated that Rep. Jewett is to confer with Rep. Corbett in reference to the proposed charter bill. If Mr. Jewett's aim is to se cure a better charter for Lowell his conference with Mr. Corbett will certainly be successful. Neither gentleman, however, should inject anything tending to political advantage of either party in our city charter. That would be foreign to the purpose of the bill and detrimental to the cause of charter reform. If the political parties are human offspring. fighting for the mastery, they are free to do so; but to frame a charter offering either a political advantage would be to that extent infringing upon the rights of the

It is reported that an effort is to be made to tack to the charter

The republican legislature can enact such a measure at any time; but no temporary matter of this with the permanent organic law of the city.

REBATING CANAL TOLLS

It is now announced that Great It seems that these instructors Britain is rebating to the British might have gone a little farther and ship owners the tolls paid by their but a federal grand jury refused to pointed out the great danger of ships in passing through the Pauunder-estimating the value of ama canal. That would give Britmathematical studies, which is un- ish ships one great advantage over questionably growing from day to American in competing for forday. We have some examples of eign trade. Already, the British should be enforced only by strictly it in our local high school, where ship owners have many advantages many boys take the commercial in competition with Americans. In Let it be understood that states course and study typewriting, and the first place, the ships cost much and even individuals have certain stenography without accomplishing less to build and to operate. The rights which the federal authorities any practical results, while throw- rate of wages paid on British ships must not attempt to override. The ing away the opportunity to acquire is much lower than the rate paid a knowledge of algebra and geom- on American vessels. There are vaton does not overstep its author- etry which would give them access rious other advantages on the side to higher studies if they should of the British traders which oper-The higher officials realize that later decide to take up scientific ate to the detriment of American shipping. If Britain, as reported, It is undoubtedly a fact that has decided to adopt this policy as most of the boys who take up type- a means of securing trade in comthe prohibition amendment. That writing and shorthand fail to make petition with the United States, apparently means that it must the progress necessary to attain there is nothing left for our govconcur on a definite plan with practical results. After graduating, crament but to adopt a like policy each of the 48 states. This therefore, in order to make use of without further delay. As a result question is pending in the supreme their shorthand, they would have of the wrangle over the treaty and court of the United States, and to take up special courses at prive the failure to get our merchant several of the states are standing ate schools. After that, they would marine properly started, the nation's upon the claim that in virtue of have to go out and compete with commerce is being captured by this "concurrent" power granted girls at low wages. If shorthand Great Britain and Japan. Yet the them in the 18th amendment, they were to be used in newspaper work republicans in congress continue to

SEEN AND HEARD

Yes, the income tax is a sort of peace time selective service. Same robbers do their hold-up work

with a gun; others use a self-invented shortage as the weapon. You can betcher bottom dollar on line: No lady randidate is going to loss her new Easter bonnet into any old political ring!

A long time ago Austin Brimley o Manchester, Conn., 5 years old, swal-lowed a piece of a toothpick. A surgeon has just taken it ftrom his right

Waiters belonging to the "work-men's council" of Berlin refuse to serve Prince Joachim, the ex-kaiser's sixili son, because he won't work "as produces nothing but escapades."

She-And how is your bachelor friend? He—When I saw him last he was meading slowly. She—Indeed, I didn't know he had been ill. He—He hasn't been; he was sewing some but tons on his clothes.—Stray Stories.

The cheaper cuts of meat.

The department will probably be much surprised to find that already, Squire Abner Harpington fears that when he scates this peak he'll see the next one just ahead, and that it'll be still higher.

> What's coming to our schools? All the little boys are going to grow up and be Ty Cobbs or Babe Ruths. All the little girls are going to be Mary Pickfords. And all the teachers are for in the way of military news. At going out and getting jobs that pay the present time military matters are em enough to live on. In a sort of semi-conscious condition

When a party of Maine fishermer hoping to clean the pickerel out of Lake Annahessacook, finally broke a hole through some 30 inches of fee, there shot into the air such a column of water that they ran for their lives The ice had been forced down severa inches below its normal level by the weight of the snow.

Got the Increase

A minister in London, preaching on the high cost of living, showed a bas-ket with 45 eggs and said: "This is what a predecessor of mine got for a shilling 75 years ago." Then he showed another basket with two dozen shilling 75 years ago." Then he show-ed another basket with two dozen oggs. "This," he said, "is what his successor bought for a shifling 35 years ago." Then he showed two years ago." Then he showed two eggs. "That," he said, "is what I get for my shilling." He got the increase of salary that he was asking for.

Feel like the weight of years is slowing you up? Not as young and spry as you used to be? More inclined toward the easy chair than to the long hike? And yet on the sunny side of the half century mark! Why, man alive, you're not old! Stop feeling old. Give a glance at Matt Crosby of Ocate, N. M. Matt is only 91 years old. Been a cowboy since he was knee high to a grasshopper, and some shucks of a cowboy to this day. Just the other day he roped and tied four minutes. "How do you way?" some one asked than four minutes. "How do you get that way?" some one asked Matt. "Livin' outdoors, eating plenty, work-ing plenty, sleeping plenty and lettin' the other fellow do the worrying."

What probably is the lowest type of landiord unearthed in America was

found in Brownsville, N. Y. Ha inserts this clause into leases; "To be used and occupied for dwell-

ing purposes only by father, mother and not more than two children."

another baby must move out of these tenement homes, for "bables are not permitted to be born in this house, decrees that landlord. Never before In human history has any human set himself up as the dictator of families. has presumed to limit

How Dear to Me the Hour

How dear to me the hour when day-light dies. And sunbeams melt along the silent

sea, For then sweet dreams of other days arise. And memory breathes her vesper sigh to thee.

And, as I watch the line of Highl, that bill a redistricting measure provid-ing for an early redivision of the long to tread that golden path of And think t'would lead to some bright isle of rest.

> Own a "Dort"-You'll like it. More than 70 bills and joint resolu-

ucation are now pending before con

vamp days

Damp, foggy weather, the kind that takes all the starch and ambition out of you-when it's not really raining, just wet and chilly-that's the worst disease-spreader known the worst disease-spreader known.
To resist its unhealthy influence,
your bowels and digestive organs
must function perfectly. It is a
wise precaution to take a liberat
dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine.
A few doses of this reliable old
family remedy will ward off many
solds and sore threats with their

colds and sore throats, with their consequent loss of time and income. ta regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less energy will be wastedfightingdisease. The true "L.F." is absolutly safe and will benefit every member of the family. We

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are constantly hearing of cases where three generations have used it continuously for all disorders of the stomach, liver, etc. Buy a bottle from your deal-er today, 60 dozen for 50c. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN I dropped into the state armory in

Vestford street the other day for a chat with Armorer Clibert W. Hunt but 1017 and 1018 he had very little to ofin a sort of semi-conscious condition pending the decision of the federal authorities as to just what they want in the way of military organizations. The national guard has not yet come back to life and the state guard is merely going through the motions. Conse-quently, there is little or nothing to stir the quictude of the hig building in Westford street. The armorer and his staff have been kept on the go during the last few months preventing snow and lee from accumulating on the roo of the building and their job has been continuous and tedious. If the least bli of ice were allowed to gather it would provent water underscath from running off in its natural channels and in-stead would soak through the roof. Hence, the constant watchfulness the part of the guardians of the build-

Compared with schedules of many has progressed rapidly. One of the old employes of the electric car system in this city told me recently about the old "Star line," the "Jinx" of the lines in Lowell. On this line one car made trip out Lawrence street, back through the square to Christian Hill, back again to the square and out to th Oaklands. That was one roule. The railway officials finally concluded, however, that this line falling to serve any of the routes properly, should be abandoned. A passenger would have quite a long wait if he missed one of the "Star Line" carst

Surely when the United States is er-fectively aiding China towards assuming a modern standing among the na tions of the world and in building up her industrial and educational systems, there can be no opportunity of creat ing or arousing ill feeling between the two nations. The manner in which this help is extended was evidenced here in Lowell only last week when a commisinstitutions in their native land, visited the Textile school, the State Nor-mal school, and the Massachusetts cot-ten mill with the aim of getting new ideas of industry and education as apilled in this city. The commission also the country and was assisted by the state beards of education in securing all the information they desired. Upon hearing of their visit one gentleman emarked, that it was strange that such commissions were allowed to come to this country for that purpose as they return to their native land to introduc our methods and machinery. Thus in a stance, has to compete with cheap bor in the manufacture of goods which are turned out with efficiency only af-ter American ingenuity is employed or taught to them.

If I remember correctly, there was something in the campaign slogan the anti-liquor interests to the effect that if old John Barleycorn were buried there would be no more need of courts, jails and such. But the officials of the local police station, while they freely admit that the coming of prohibition has brought about a great decrease in the number of arrests, do not believe for a moment that they will ever see the time when police stations and jails will become unnecessary to the welfare of a commonly. Although drunken-ness, of course, is more or less a rari-ty since the advent of the hig drought. other effenders are coming into the po-lice dragnet in almost the same numlice dragnet in almost the same number as in past years. A glance at the docket of yesterday's session of the municipal court is a sufficient proof that taking away alcoholic beverages, does not mean that the milienium has arrived. The list included offenders charged with felonious assault, theft, crap-shooting, non-support, statutory offense, cruelty to animals—and sever al just plain "drunks."

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WILL SURVEY STATUS OF EUROPEAN WOMEN

Severance of St. Paul, Minn., member of the republican women's national executive committee, sails for Enrope March 26, to make a political survey Severance will return in time to at tend the republican national conven-tion which will be held, in Chicago

WOMEN TAKING OFF TOO MUCH, SHE SAYS

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Undressing" has reached its limit, says Ru-bye De Romer, film star, who was called 'The Most Beautiful Blonds since Venus," by Florenz Ziegfeld.



"Backs, over vast spaces of exposed skin are ugly," says she. "That woman is most charming to men who keeps some of er charms secret.
"More and more women are realiz-

ing this and dressing accordingly."

Great Britain has increased from 2000 tons a week in 1913, to 5000 tons a week at present, the consumption of butter has decreased correspondingly.



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GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Service club last evening, the program being sponsored by the older girls. It was in the nature of a get-tegether and welcome for those who have joined the club during 1920 and a happy evening was passed. Sports in the gymnaslum were followed by a luncheon and . general sociability.

The club girls will hold a St. Patrick's day social in the club forms to-morrow evening. There will be dancing and general entertainment. Men rlends of the girls may attend after the customary arrangements governing the Saturday evening dances,

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OTTO HOCKMEYER.

GEORGE E. KINO. Treasurer.

Let Your Face Shine—Both Figuratively and Actually, Says Photographer of Actresses



Eyes, lashes and eye

eyes and lip rouge artfully applied.

chairman of the fire provention com-mittee of the chamber of commerce. Robert Gardner, superintendent of the

water department, was also present.

Goodeli then introduced Mr.

Mr. Goodelt from introduced mr. Goodelt from introduced mr. Caldwell first told of the standard grading system by which the New England Insurance exchange with refer-

lassified cities and towns with refer

ence to their fire defences: In 1913

the exchange based its rates on an the exchange masen its tates on the engineering analysis, as an experi-ment and when this proved a success

a more comprehensive and detailed

schedule was drawn up and this is

used today.

Fire protection is considered in

two phases, he said, one that of water supply and the other of the fire

department. In any city or town the fire department is considered either en an engine stream basis or a hose stream basis. An engine stream basis means that the city has low water pressure and must depend on pumps

Here is first-hand advice from Paul R. Sione, photographer of beautiful actresses, with the Moffett studies. Chleago, in Chicago Mr. Stone is Chicago, in Chicago Mr. Stone is known among stage and art circles as the "beauty promoter," from the fact of his expert knowledge of the camera's beauty secrets which he employs in reproducing the heauty of the most forest thing. brows are of first importance, accordtiractive actresses of today. lag to Mr. Slone. Cosmetles for the

Into immediate action once the camera is to be faced," says Mr. Stone. this must not be overdone. Tet powder in photography is very. His own advice is to heat over detrimental, as it gives the subject of candle a pan of black cosmetic, as

shins brings out the high tights, and often we use cold cream on the nose and forehead to get desired results."

Commettee Important

the corners of the eyes extended with the pencil to add to the length and width of the eye itself. A small patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch of red may be added to the light patch patch

Ghastly White

Crying Need for Men

water supply system is practically perfeet but this is offset by deficiencles in her fire protection caused chiefly by the lack of sufficient, men and the proper kind of apparatus.

The installation of the double pla-The installation of the double plate to mit be set to make the proper in the loss of 56 points for the department because there were not enough men added when the systom was put in effect. The night shift particularly is not up to the proper impurity in standard.

Water department, was also present.

Fresident Goodell called to order at Si5 and said that the meeting was department itself he laid emphasis on the need of more men in the department of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more men in the department of the men of more me iumerii il standard.

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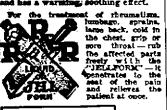
Mr. Caldwell's talk was easily the high light of the meeting although it was followed by general and intelligent discussion on the part of the several hundred members of the chamber of commerce present. It was in reply to a query from the floor as to what the city needed in the way of proper projection that Mr. Caldwell made the foregoing recommendations frankly and without hesitation.

Chileism, but rather in a spirit of below on on the exigency now call the cannection was that there should not by any call-men in the department. He said that companies in the bust-ness district should have more men and that there should be more men on duty at night than in the daytime owing the call working in co-operation with the chamber of commerce and the

Oz the Old Fashioned Mustard

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Headquarters, Waltham Watches

necreases anopt in photographic inskerup art, reading from left to right: Grace La Rue, Hazel Dawn, and Ina Claire, whose makeup Mr. Stone calls height of artistic endeavor. ally, the outline of the mouth should

Fluffy Halr Beat

When the question of the best arrangement of one's halr came up, 'Mr. Stone explained:

"Fludy hair entenes the high lights better, and the stray ends can always sufferer from indigestion." Fils own advice is to heat over a be removed in touching up the neg-candle a pan of black cosmetic, and with the use of a toothylek carefully their hair photographing "too dark,"

A small beading of lashes, a cupid's bow del-to the in-icately done with lip stick, yes-but As for real make-up, that is a dif- ner corner to heighten the effect. Fin- powder, never,"

the chamber of commerce, who presid- factors that are considered by the ined; Commissioner John P. Salmon of surance exchange in grading a city. the department of water works and fire protection, Chief Edward F. Sauns ders, Agent C. Frederick Gilmore of the liumane society, and Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the fire provention committee of the chamber of commerce.

Should He no Call-Mon

ber of commerce an opportunity to dis-cuss fire protection, not in a spirit of criticism, but rather in a spirit of be-ling helpful so that the existency now

ance but this rate increases as a com-munity fails short of these require-ments. In other words, the better the protection the lower the rate you have points above the minimum allowed a third class city. Therefore, Lowell is in the fourth class. She is in 11th place among the cities of Massachu-setts as far as her general fire pro-

tection efficiency goes. Following his address, Mr. Caldwell answered a number of questions propounded from the floor. William H. Rigby wanted to know if the fire protection for the Lowell General hospical was up to the proper standard principle and after some investigation of data erate in every possible way to Mr. Caldwell replied that it was not, the city adequate fire protection.

INTESTINAL

Inability to Digest Starchy-Food

STOMACH TROUBLE HAS DISAPPEARED

INDIGESTION-HOW IT IS CORRECTED

Thin blood is the cause and the consequence of indigestion.
Impoverished blood impairs the activities of the gastric glands and retards the digestive proc-

On the other hand imperfect digestion robs the blood of nour-Ishment.

right tonic will have the blood so well-oxidized and rich that it will improve the digestion and an improved digestion will correct the anomic condi-

Bead how this Connecticut man who was a victim of stomach trouble found relief.

An excellent example of the proper an excellent example of the is that treatment for stomach trouble is that offered by the experience of Mr. L. W. Bowen, who lives at No. 62 Albany avenue, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bowen be-lieves that his trouble started from hurried cating and lack of excreise.

"I had indigestion for four years," says Mr. Rowen, "and although I was treated by different physicians and took a number of preparations, none of them seemed to help aid to any extent until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My trouble was an acid condition of the stomach. No matter how careful I was in the selection of my food. I would have sour stomach. This condition grew worse and I had severe pains and cramps that would nearly double me up. At times these pains were so severe I would have to stop work and they often left me in a profuse per-

agrands. The attacks were most request at night, breaking my rest. I also suffered from beliching of gas.
"I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rom a friend who had received benefit from their use in a case of rheumabe carefully traced with a red lip tism and he advised me to try them. could see that the pills were helping ne before I had finished the second box

spiration. The attacks were most fre-

and took four boxes altogether. corrected my stomach trouble and desires without any distress. I can nity and grace, heartily recommend the remedy to any Wouldn't it be nice for those about

Dr. Williams' Plak Pills build up the "We prefer a shiny face to a weit-decorated one," he continues. "The wax. The upper cyclics should be delable bring out the high lights, and often we use cold cream on the nose and forchead to get desired results."

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Caver each eyelash with this melted so for that reason thousand watt hold purpose thousand watt note how the richer blood fights your battle against disease. Take Dr. William's Pink Pilts and build no a relative to the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and build no a relative to the subject to be added the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil, and the pencil to add to the length and "The delication of the way pencil to absorb more watch of the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up your blood and watt note how the richer blood fights your blood and the pencil to the way pencil, and the pencil to dark," oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up your blood and watt note how the richer blood fights your blood and watt note how the richer blood fights your blood and watt hold the pencil to dark," oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up your blood and watt note how the richer blood fights your blood and watt hold the pencil to dark," oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up your blood and watt hold the pencil to dark, "oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up your blood and the pencil to dark," oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons, Build up

well and strong.

A booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat" which tells about this treatment. will be sent tree on request by the Dr.
Williams Medicine company, Scheneclady N. V. All descriptions of the Schene Company of the tady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Wil-60 cents per box.—Adv.

Mr. Rigby suggested that an expert partment on an efficient hasis as had been done in other cities, but Mr. Caldwell said that the present defi-ciency was not in the organization of the department but rather to the lack of proper financial support and manual strength.

Mr. Rigby: "Well, I offered that just as a suggestion. It said in the press that the chief said some of the men didn't know where the hydrants were at the Highlands fire. I don't believe he ever sald that; he's too bright to say such a thing."

Chief Saunders: "For the last five

years I have asked for more men and more apparatus. Give me them and be filled.
I'll give you service."
Of cour Another speaker from the floor ask-

Lowell Humane society, then gave a detailed report of his visit to the va-rious firehouses of the city to inspect the horses. Very few of them were in good condition and at Engine 5 there are five horses which he declared they should be taken out and humane-ly killed. to be totally unfit for service and that

The final speaker was Commissioner Salmon who told of what he had al-ready done to meet the exigency in the Highlands, of his reduced approputal was up to the proper standard priation and his willingness to co-op and after some investigation of data crate in every possible way to give

(Teacher of English in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio)

And the thing I want most to start these days is a society for girls, the only one of its kind in the country a

the land would be eligible to join. My society would have a purpose the queerest purpose you ever heard

doubt that silence is golden.
Often, when I'm in town, and a huge
engine is pounding and snorting away
in one corner of a vacant lot, while trolley cars are banging and clanging along to the accompaniment of shouting newsboys, and honking of auto horns and the rumbling of heavy trucks, I think about my society and of how badly it is needed in this

ously a woman's job to help promotquiciness in our modern city life, and of how easy a thing it would be for the high school girls of the country to

followers to "study to be quiet A modern poetess expressed the same

ls cloquently quiet;
Is cloquently quiet;
Knowing that silence means not being dull.
But like the sunlight, bright and beautiful."

If we didn't already know those lines, we could momorize them. And then, each one of us. in our own schools and homes, could practice

cound see that the pins were nepping asserting (quiety,)
the before I had finished the second box not took four boxes attogether.
"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills certainly might become a generation of women able to talk without screeching, stand an cal almost anything my appetite without fidgeting, and move with dig-

AND ENTERTAINMENT

one present, the salesmen of the Lowell liams' Pink Pills or they will be sent branch of Inter-City Trust, a real estate by mall, postpaid, on receipt of price and building construction organization of nation-wide score, staged a thor oughly enjoyable get-together at the Harrisonia hotel last evening.

> of a celebration of the manner in which the local office has made the branch Boston town-look to their laurels in the past four months. Gilbert R. Kice, manager of the local office, aptly expressed the sentiments of his co-workers when he stated that not only had
> the Lowell office led its competitors in
> the Lowell office led its competitors in
> the past but he was there to tell the
> world that the Spindle City contingent
> upon Commissioner Murphy decided to
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> According to statistics prepared by
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> the cost of all principal artipressed the sentiments of his co-workwas going to keep right on showing the grant only \$1.50.

acted as toastmaster and filled the position-well, just the way it should Of course everyone sang. That's the

without hesitation.

He illustrated his talk with a series of diagrams showing the system on which his organization based its insurance exchange.

White heads of the amount of the majority of those present and gard adentite idea of the amount of datal which is taken into consideration them actives for protection system.

Other speakers besides Mr. Caldwell mer William N. Goodell, president of Mr. Caldwell ware William N. Goodell, president of fact of various methods of fire, the house, bydrants and apparatus, etc., hou

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LIABILITIES Capital stock \$ 240,000.60
Surplus fund \$ 50,090.00
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Deposits:

The After Effects of Pneumonia

This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia; Influenza, Whooping Cough. Measies or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapoliub may be of value in this condition.

of the lungs. An inflammation is set up and matter is thrown solidify, thus preventing the work. Because Vicks acts locally natural flow of blood thru the by stimulation toru the skin to lungs. This "backing up" of draw out the inflammation, atthe blood causes the heart to tract the blood away from the pump harder, just as stepping on a hose increases the water pressure, which is the reason why, during this disease, the physician watches the overburdened heart so carefully.

After recovery the lungs are filled with a mass of wreckage—the debris of the battle—which must be gotten rid of by a process known as resolution. Frequently, inflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the least exposure brings on a cold that is hard to get rid of. If neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious disease of the lungs.

Such cases should always continue under a physician's care and frequent examinations should Chemical Company, 232 Broad be made to see that nature is Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Pneumonia attacks the air cells | properly continuing the rebuild-

ing process.

Nightly applications of Vick's VapoRub will aid nature in this tract the blood away from the congested spots and relieve the cough. In addition, the medici-nal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon

the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red—then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea.

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to the Vick

Bodyguard Against Colds

More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

play, it's no wonder that the Lowell question, but it failed of its purpose, onice is "knocking" em all dead" of reaching some agreement on the throughout the district.

A. Eaton, chairman; Clibert R. Kice, committee, headed by President Time-Charles J. Adams, Herbert L. Cunning-hum, Italph Whitchead, Albert LaFleur z whole. It was intimated last eveand Malthew M. Wood.

REACH DEADLOCK IN WAGE DISCUSSION

offices in other cities-particularly in the commissioner's office in city hall to talk over the matter of a 15 per day wage for street department labor-Fit will be remembered that the of neversaries of life.

upon Commissioner Murphy decided to grant only \$1.50. This proved unsatisfactory to the unionists and it was to 136 per cent, of the pre-war level, voted to strike unless Mr. Murphy while that of rent, clothing, light and should grant the increase. Last eve- fuel went up 125 per cent.

question, but it faile do fits purpose committee in general charge of the wenting's program. This is it; Joseph ever recommendation the grievance a whole. It was intimated last evening that no strike would be called while streets and highways are in

their present condition.

The committee which met Commits stoner Murphy included besides Presi ing more fruitful than a deadlock, when commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and a commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and a commissioner softice in city ball the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the commissioner's office in city ball to talk over the ci present wage of the laborers didn't average more than \$3 per day and it was felt that this sume was pretty

cles of food in England rose in Januar

Can you imagine anything more healthful or appetizing than figs, raisins, walnuts and whole wheat for breakfast?

FRUIT NUT

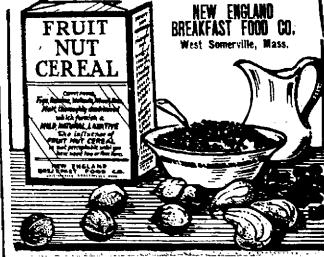
"Nature's Perfect Breakfast Food"

Crisp and toothsome, FRUIT NUT CEREAL is a delicacy, enjoyed by old and young. FRUIT NUT requires no cooking. Served with eream, it has a much higher nutritive value than most cereals, and is

A Mild, Natural Laxative

On account of the digestive properties of figs, raisins, walnuts, wheat, brau and malt, many prominent physicians recommend FRUIT NUT CEREAL for children, invalids and sufferers from constinution.

At all grocers



INDIGESTION A Form of Dyspepsia Usually Resulting from the Inability to Digest Starchy-Food In a complaint of this character has been available supply of water. In the Highlands section of Lowell. Mr. Caldwell said, there is a sufficient volume of water to fight any fire outside of a conlagration. Lowell is rated on the engine stream basis, he said, because of the low pressure here. The speaker said that the Insurance exchange had made three tests of water pressure in the Highlands in 1911 and the results showed that engine service in that xection was an absolute necessity. He said it would be impracticable to put up a storage reservoir there because of the difference in elevation between the reservoir there because of the difference in elevation between the reservoir there because of the Highlands. The only logical way of improving the service there, he continued, would be to give the department additional engines. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands of the lightent of the foreign of the service sheer, he continued, would be to give the department additional engines. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands of the look and the highest clevation between the reservoir there, he continued, would be to give the department additional engines. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands of the look and the highest clevation between the reservoir there, he continued, would be to give the department additional engines. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands of the look and the highest clevation between the reservoir there, he continued, would be to give the department additional engines. Mr. Caldwell then look up the other in the Highlands of the lightent of the look and the highest clevation between the reservoir there because of the difference in levation between the reservoir there because of the difference in levation between the reservoir the properties remove the love of the look of the

LITTLE CHATS WITH HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

We all want to start somethingsgoner or later.

society which every high school girl in

I would call it "The Cult of the Quiet Heart," and its object would be to prove beyond the shadow of a

noisy old world.

And I think, too, of how it is obvi-

shoulder a large part of that task.
They could take for a motte the words of St. Paul when he told his

thought when she wrote:

But there is one thing more this old
world needs—

The restful woman, who, and earth's

to speak quietly and gently, to move softly and composedly, and to dres tastefully (quietly.)

us? Wouldn't it be something worth

With a program embracing a delight

The event was really in the nature

We almost forgot to add that Mr. Rica

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Currency and specie....
Checks on other banks.
Other cash items

MARKET

provoment of foreign exchange stocks trose vigorously at the lively opening fof today's session. Gains of one to five health trading in steels, motors, equipments and oils. An early reaction of two points in Texas company was soon replaced with an actual gain of eight points. Leather, food, lextlie and chemical issues, as well as numerous miscellaneous charce, theired to swell the large volume of operations in the first half hour. Investment ratis also displayed moderate improvement.

ment rails also displayed moderate improvement.

Substantial advances were made by Cruebbe Steel, General Motors and Texas Co., kindred shares also rising two who was limple to five noints. Extensive realizing was invited by the sudden advance and much of this advantage was lost, Cruebbe falling back shurply. Reactions were partly offset, however, by free buying of the more staple issues, especially shippings, equipments, coppers, tobaccos anoon for Port and off so of the Moslean group. Maintel board the crul nance of the 2 per cent rate for call common provoked further selling before WILMINGTO

monoy provoked further strong monon.
Further cancellation of gains occurred during the less active mid-ecrsion, although money eased to 8 per cont. Ralls displayed marked irregularity, investment shares of that group yielding moderately while secondary issues, as represented by Toxas Pacific, Rock Island and New Haven, were fair-

Rock Island and New Haven, were fairly strong of steels, motors, equipments and oils assumed wider dimensions in the latter dealings, Crucible recording an extreme reaction of 20 points. The closing was irregular.

New York Charings
NEW YORK, March 16.—Exchanges, \$1,219,742,783; balances, \$110,755,176.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, March 16.—Cotton futures opened firm. March, 40.00; May,
37.35; July, 34.40; October, 31.96; December, 30.92.

Cotton futures closed steady. March,
40.15; May, 37.21; July, 34.31; October,
31.71; December, 30.42.

Spot steady; middling, 41.09.

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Pous Sterling
NEW YORK, March 16.—Rates on demand bills for the English pound sterling opened here today at \$3.59%, or 4c. above yesterday's closing quotation. Foreign exchange generally showed a lirm tendency, franc checks being quoted at the rate of 13.42 for the dollar and lira at 18.27 for the dollar and sira at 18.27 for the dollar, Marks were sold at 1.30c can on 15-100 of a cent above yesterday's shall prices.

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> BERLAN, March 15 .- This afternoon, Chancellor Kapp ordered the release of the Bauer cabinet ministers who had been detained and also the freeing of the other individuals who have been under detention, with the exception of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, who was implicated in the anti-French demonstration at the Hotel Adlen, and Dr. Levy, the communist leader.

> LONDON, March 16.—The Prince of Wales left Victoria station this after-noon for Portsmouth, where he will board the cruiser Renown for his tour

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 16.-Clyde line steamer Mohawk, reported yesterday use in distress, is en route to Norfolk in tow of the coast guard cutter Manning, said a wireless message picked up here today. The 214 passengers on the steamer were reorted as suffering no inconveniences.

AMSTERDAM, March 16 .- During fighting at Steglitz, southwest of Berlin, between troops and crowds, 10 persons were killed and many wounded, says the Berlin correspondent of the Telegrani,

Amerongen during the past few days, water department in reply to their the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam reports. It is not known whether they have been able to com-municate with former Emperor Wil-Ham

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- John L. Lewis, prosident and William Green. today to inquire as to the status of the bituminious coal strike settlement queston. They were told that the same work that another the same work the same w dent Wilson had not yet finished his study of the majority and minorky reports of the members of the commission.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 16,-Two masked men early today held up the internal revenue office here and escaped with \$20,000.

MANCHESTER, N. H. March 16which the former food administrator declares he will not allow his name to be presented at the democratic national convention, according to Mr. Spaulding, who declined to disclose the actual contents of the telegram until he had communicated its con-tents to New Hampshire democratic leaders.

NEW YORK, March 16.-The steamship Stockholm which arrived here today from Gothenberg, Sweden, was stopped at see for an hour Monday while an operation for appendicitis was performed on one of the ship's

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The first oint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will be held in Panama bay carly to January, it was an nounced today, at the navy depart

BOSTON, March 16 .- A co-operative plan for operating the Bay State Street railway in Dedham, Westwood Norwood and Walpole has been submitted to the officials of these towns by the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street rallway to take effect April 1, upon the disconlinuance of the Hyde Park district

of the road, of which there lines now form a part.

If the people of the communities in question agree with the proposal of the public trustees to contribute \$20,000 the trustees promise to expend not less than \$40,000 for the rehabilitation of the tracks from Grove street to East Walpole and on the connecting lines from Dedhan Square to East Dedham

The trustees also guarantee to continue regular car service for at least one year, and will make repayment on the future from the first surplus carnings on the \$20,000 publicly con tributed

The trustees are willing to establish a new district and to have a committee of citizens of the towns served appointed to supervise the operation of the road, with authority o run cars when, where and how often they choose. The local super-intendent of the district will, under the new plan, be responsive to the directions of this citizens' commit-

The new district will bear no share whatever of the expenses of the renainder of the Bay State system. will be strictly a community enterand the permanency of its operation depends entirely upon its charge of bigamy. She now is said to own receibts and exponent own receipts and expenses

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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT STREET CAR IN FLAMES WAS FOUND NOT GUILTY

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EAST CAMBRIDGE, March 16.—
Charles P. Harrington, of Lowell, was found not guilty by a superior court jury here today on an indictment charging him with the larceny of a quantity of liquor from the Thomas P. Duffy Co. on October 4, 1919. Judge O'Connell because the desired to the control of the Connell of the Co

o'Connell charged the jury not to con-sider a second Indictment against Har-rington, charging him with receiving

stolen property inasmuch as no evi dence had been submitted to justify it. The jury was out 25 minutes. Hon. James E. O'Donnell conducted

Harrington's case, the major portion of which was argued yesterday. The gov-ernment called six witnesses, whereas

the defendant had none nor did he tes

The specific charge against Harring

The case of commonwealth versus Matthew J. Mevis, also of Lowell charged with the larceny of \$600 from

the Bay State division of the Easterr Massachusetts Street linitway company has been postponed for two more

has been postponed for two mor weeks on the request of defendant

WIFE DESERTED HIM

That his wife left him the day after

their marraige and that she never re

turned was the testimony given by

John Parillo of this city at the hear-

ing on his petition for legal separa-

tion, which was held this morning at

the probate court in Gorham street,

Justice John C. Leggat presiding Mr. Parilio has petitioned the court to

approve his living apart from his wife

for justifiable cause in order that he may be able to dispose of his real

Mr. Carillo in the course of hi-

testimony stated that he was married last December in Willimantic. Conn.

and the same day he and his wife wen

to Boston on their honeymoon trip The next morning Mrs. Parillo tef

the hotel saying she was going to tel

egraph to her mother and she neve

returned, so the witness stated. Mr. Parillo informed the court that he

saw his wife a few days later at the

home of her mother and asked her to come to Lowell where he had a house

all furnished for her, but she refused

given behind closed doors.

court at 10 or 11 o'clock.

Administrations Granted

Brickson, all of Lowell,

Such is lafe Nels, he bain't so very bright

By Olsen's lumber yard.

His brain, she bain't baked hard,

But Nels, he got a you all right

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and then in youst a little while

He lift 'em down some more.

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to buy no more tobacco from the United States, Egypt or the Philippines, It

INSURANCE

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The administrations granted at this

The following wills were allowed: Melvina B. Wills, Lowell; Olin M. Harries, Lowell and G. Frank Foote,

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estate.

JOHN PARILLO SAYS

tify in his own behalf

Mevis Case Postponed

when the controller on the trolloy car Hanson, a motorman for the Worcester Consolidated Street railway, was operating burst into flames and set fire to the front of the car.

The accident happened on Grove st opposite the north works of the American Steel and Wire company. Hanson was taken into the north works infirmary and second and third-degree burns of his hands, face and forehead were dressed. He was then removed to the City hospital.

the burning car; did not give their

The front vestibule of the car was a mass of figures and was almost de-

The passengers were coming into

SALMON ANNOUNCES

Commissioner John F. Salmon today LONDON, March 16.—A number of amounced his senecute of wage in creases for various employes of the water department in reply to their various ender the past few days, wances. Practically all the manual workers of the department with the exception of the firemen, machinists

However, in instances where the

men and machinists will be taken up by the commissioner at a later date then he has an opportunity to confer with representatives of their unions.
Asked if the increases in wages will
mean an increase in the water rates
Mr. Salmon said that that matter

Huntley N. Spaulding today received the department finishes his work. Per-a telegram from Herbert Hoover in sunally the commissioner believes that the rates should be raised.
Under the new schedule of wages

stors, \$4.50; watchmen, \$4.50; team-stors, \$4.50; painters, \$4.50; black-smith, \$4.50; service men, \$5.00; chauf-feurs, \$4.50; calkers, \$5.00; molders, \$4.50.

getting \$30 per week and want \$33. Engineers are getting \$13 and want \$15. assistant engineers are getting \$37 and want \$40. Machinists are getting \$5.81 per day and want a raise proportionale to that granted others



WILL THE LADIES SAY "OLD DEAH?"

HAS 22 HUSBANDS

fallie, of Cincinnati and James Nick o Dayton, jointly asked the police today to arrest Margaret Poster, 21,

Sallie claims he married the woma at Chevoit, Ohio, Feb. 16, and Nick laims to have wed her on March 16. They are joining in the hunt for their

LOGICAL CURES. Avoid desing for cold in the head, rose oil, and external effections. That attempt may and the wrong way. List.

DOWS MENTHOL CREAM.

That's the short war and the right rees in the spot at once. No design that the nestrits with hours. It discover rapidly and assends the air ages quickly. Relief is instant, cure it hapent.

Her confidence in **RED PILLS**

Lowell for Pale and Weak Women. is firmly established.



It is about eight years since I started taking RED PILLS and my confidence in same is firmly established, for it was due to their beneficial properties that I overcame my general weakness, pains, and poor blood, which the Doctors called Anamia. I gradually grew less discouraged and was thus better able to attend to my various duties as mother of a large family. There is nothing in the world like RED PILLS for me, and I always have a stock of them on hand at my

home for ready use, MRS. WILLIAM HEBERT. 13 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y. RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in buxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 hoxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every hox.

P. Hall, of Pawlucket, a social worker in this city during the war, was t witness today before the navai court investigating complaints of objectionable methods on the part of the naval anti-vice squad. He testified that he had overheard conversations among enlisted men at the naval station, the Red Prior to the opening of this case Justice Loggat requested the press to announce that probate court sessions in this city are held at 9.30 a.m. and he hoped the lawyers would bear this in mind and not come into court at 10 or 11 cicles? Cross and Y.M.C.A. rooms and other places which led him to believe mor al conditions in the city were bad. After he had conferred with Lieut, E. M. Hudson who was in charge of the anti-vice squad, he laid before Governor Beeckman some documentary evidence prepared by Lieut, Hudson, and later at the governor's suggestion brought the matter to the attention of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roozevelt.

The examination of Arthur L. Wale brother, a member of the staff of the Providence Journal was completed in open court today. During his testimony yesterday, the court room was cleared while he read a letter from United States Senator Ball, chairman of the sonate committee before which evidence regarding the work of the naval antivice squad was presented by John R. Rathon, editor of the Journal.

Mr. Fairbrother was questioned re-garding a conference with Assistant Secretary Roosevell. He salt Mr. Roosevelt told him that he had conferred with the judge advocate general of the navy about the anti-vice squad's operations and that the judge advocate ations and that the plage advocate general had said that even if it were shown that the operations complained of, were due to specific orders of Lieut, Hudson, it was doubtful if he could be punished. Mr. Roosevelt also sald that he had talked with Lieut. Hudson, wh denied the charges, and that he had ordered the lieutenant to report directly

LOWELL MAN PRESIDED OVER IN STALLATION OF OFFICERS

IN DAWRENCE

Arthur Beaucage, of this city, presid

d over the installation of the officer The Canadian government has shipped to New York \$5,000,000 in gold coin on its account with the of PUrlon St. Jean Baptiste. d'Ameri que of Lawrence, which took place Sunday night in Lacordaire half in the down-river elly. Mr. Beaucage also de livered a brief address in the course of which he congratulated the members of the union for the progress made by the organization during the past year and te also ext ended his felicitations an hest wishes to the new officers. In the course of the musical program which REAL ESTATE and followed the installation Mr. George Labrance of this city entertained with comic songs. There was a large delegation of Lowell men present at the meeting

The crushing of copra, dried ker-

COE-STAPLEY Manufacturing Corporation is the largest manufacturer of automobile tire pumps in the United States and Canada. The Company also

produces a large variety of stamped and

drawn sheet metal and brass goods.

The Corporation now occupies its new plant with an annual sales enpacity of \$2,000,000 and estimated net carnings are \$225,000-5-5 times Preferred dividend requirements, with a surplus of \$50 per share remaining on the \$350,000 outstanding Common Stock.

Coe-Stapley Preferred and Common Stocks present unusually attractive investments at eurrent market prices.

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Record Number of Building Contracts NEW YORK, March 16.—Building contracts awarded north of the

outstripped any similar period of record by a vast margin, according to statistics of the F. W. Dodge Co., made public here today. The total for the two months was \$452,511,000. It was only \$145,834,000 for the same period in 1919, and \$298,770,000 in 1918.

Industrial buildings contracted for during January and February vere valued at \$162,352,800, and led all other classes in every district, except New York, where business structures found first place. Chicago led all districts in total building contracts with a total of \$139,506,000, The New York district was second with a total of \$115,945,000.

More Population Statistics

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Population statistics for 1920, anounced today by the census bureau, included:

Amarillo, Tex., 15,494, an increase of 5537, or 55.6 over 1910. Mitchell, S. D., 8478, increase of 1963, or 30.1 per cent. Madison, S. D., 4141, increase 1007, or 32.1 per cent. Creston, Ia., 8034, increase 1110, or 16.0 per cent. Stevens Point, Wis., 11,370, increase 2678, or 30.8 per cent, Eldorado, Kas., 10,995, increase 7866, or 251.4 per cent.

To Ship Gold to Argentine

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Gold coin valued at \$6,050,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury here today, for shipment to Argentine. This is in addition to \$1,700,000 in gold withdrawn Monday for the same purpose. Additional withdrawals are expected before the sailing of the steamship Vauban on Thursday.

Fall River Strike Situation

FALL RIVER, March 16 .- A loss in the working force in some mills of 10 per cent, and a gain in operatives of 20 per cent in other mills, is reported today by the Cotton Manufacturers committee, in connection with the doffers strike. The union officials report more operatives on strike today than yesterday. The two mills closed yesterday were not running today.

Outlaws Raid Town of Barracas

BUENOS AIRES, March 16 .- A band of 200 armed men, said to agrarian strikers and anarchists, raided the town of Barraeas, in the province of Santa Fe, late last week. After overpowering the police, sacking stores and pillaging houses, the band left town, asserting it would make similar raids on other communities. Militia units have been sent from Santa Fe to subdue the outlaws.

Baden Would Separate From Berlin

PARIS, March 16 .- Scutiment in Baden is strong for a separation from Berlin and in favor of a union of Bavaria, Wuerrtemberg and Baden, according to a telephone despatch to L'Information from Basic. It is said many Badenese are openly advocating joining the Swiss confederation.

SOLDIER RELIEF

LEGISLATION WASHINGTON, March 16.-Consider

ation of soldier relief legiclation will be postponed until after the executive committee of the American Legion meets here March 22 to adopt some vorkable plan for adjusted compensation. Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee announced Hearings on pending tegislation may

meantime.

DESERTS TO SEE HIS SICK BABY

RICHMOND, Va., March 16.—Longing to see his 11-months-old baby victim of influenza, which has been ill for two or influenza, which has been III for two months alleard a floating hospital prompted Robert United Norton, 24 years old, to desert his ship, the destroyer Belknap, in the Charleston, 8.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 16 | climb and Hedges switched again.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 16.—
Announcement made today by directors of the Stanley Works was that a 100 per cent, stock dividend would be declared amounting to \$2,500,000 and that \$1,500,000 in common stock and \$5,000.

On in preferred stock to be Issued, would be used to buy the Stanley libits make openly his "confidential angestium" as to the best thing he had in

LOST \$30,000 IN WALL STREET

BOSTON, March 16,-Charles M. Schwab, at the 50th agniversary dinner of the Lotos club in New York, told how Job Hedges lost \$20,000 in United States steel. Mr. Hedges had preceded Mr. Schwah as one of the speakers, saying he did not ency Mr. Schwah what he had and was glad he had H. yet H. Hearings on pending tegislation may coven if he would give a "confidential continued by the committee in the suspection" as to the best thing uppermost in his mind, Hedges would find

dime to listen." "I am surprised that Mr. Hedges outs such value on my opinion," Mr. Schwab said, "after an experience he had some years ago on a the from me. He came

to me when there were runners of a probable stort strike. I said to him a strike looked probable: that we were all expecting it. I didn't advise him what to do, but he ngured out that he ought to go short on steel. When the strike came I went to Mr. Mergan and stroyer Helknap. In the Chariteston, was said we must now keep up the price of the stock, and with the price on the was intercepted by the police and price advanced enough to decide Mr. lidentified by means of a girl's face tattooed on his left arm.

He has seen nearly seven years of erriving in the navy and had only four more months to serve, he said. He gave his Boston address as 20 East Canton street, South Ead, Boston.

100 PER CENT, DIVIDEAD

nels of cocoanuls, became an American Industry during the war when European countries were unable to get the raw materials.

Sieckholders of the latter corporation for he prized above everything that have a par of \$100.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC

The three passengers who sustained cuts by flying glass from windows, broken in the scramble to get out of

stroyed before the firemen, called on a still alarm, could reach it and ex-tinguish the fire. ton on which he was held for the grand jury was the alleged larceny of 34 gallons of whiskey, two gallons of gin, five gallons of cocktalls and one window banner.

the centre of the city from Greendale, where they are employed. Hanson was burned while reaching up to shut off the switch to cut the current from the controller and check the flames.

WAGE INCREASES

and engineers benefit by the new schedule and in the majority of in-stances the increase is 50 cents per

the same work that another man was doing, the increase amounts to only 25 cents. The request of the angineers, fire,

would be decided when Herbert J. Ball who is now conducting a survey of

which are to date back to March 1, various employer of the water department will receive the following amounts per day:
1.abovers, \$4.50; foremen, \$5.20; stablemen, \$4.50; ollers, \$4.50; falter attendants, \$4.75; watchmen, \$4.50; teamsters, \$4.50;

live with him. "There are many women in this country," the letter continued, "and you will be able to Firemen in the department are now and one whom you will love and whe George cross-examining the witness counsel for Mrs. Parillo conferred with Judge Loggat and then court adjourned to the judge's office, where the remainder of the testimony was



LONDON- The monocle is becoming opular with the fashionable women in London, Above picture shows a mem-ber of the younger set looking things over through one of the single spics

DAYTON, Oito, March 15.—Claiming hat their "wife" has 22 husbands and s divorced from none of them. Tiffic

25 etc. All Dreggists. A. W. DOWS & CO., Frops., Lowell, Mass saying, "I'll have nothing to do with you and you may sue me for divorce any time." A letter written by the wife to the husband was introduced and read by counsel for Mr. Parillo. In the letter the wife stated that she did not love him and therefore could not NEWPORT, R. L. March 15 .- Charles Before cross-examining the witness

is on every box.

During the examination of Mr. Hall by the judge advocate, he was asked sperific question as to his knowledge of specific question as to his knowledge of a complaint about the conduct of yeo-women in Newpork. He replied that he had not heard of the complaint men-

While, in the Civil war, 18 per cent. of the soldiers were under 31 years of age, in the recent war 52 per cent.

MURPHY & GORMLEY 218 Hildreth Building

Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers for the first two months of 1920,

Lowell's Leading

Dentist

He May Vole For Treaty If Lodge Reservations

Are Adopted (Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, March 16.-"I have voted for every reservation and amendment to Article X that les-ecus the responsibility of the United States regarding interference in foreign countries as outlined in the original article," said Senator Walsh to The Sun orrespondent immediately after hodge reservation had been adopted by he senute by a vote of 56 to 26. Most of the objections to Article N have now been removed. Although Senalor Waish declined to amounce his socilion of the treaty elth reservations, It is rumored that be League of Nations and it seems a safe rediction that his vote will be east for

SOLDIER MEMBERS NOT TO SUPPORT BEER BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15 .- No bit to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines in New York will tor Mrs. Charabel Bourke and Harry Memorial building several years ago be proved as in any other legal actual as supported by the 35 former sective men in the assembly as a group. At a conference of service men today and Annio E. Golden was an ented to Commissioner Warnock but their claims and Annio E. Golden was an ented to Commissioner Warnock but the burden of proof upon the plain-was not paid. The council voted to pay tiff. At a conference of service men today an attempt by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, democrat, New York, to have the soldler members vote as a unit for beverage measure, was do-

SUPPORT WOMEN IN EQUAL PAY DEMAND

ciple, at last night's school commit-tee meeting in Mason street headquar-

The high school women tearhers presented their request to the committee a fortnight ago, but apparently the committee has not yet determined upon its course in relation to the request, which would mean an outlay of extra thousands of dollars annual Boston Teachers' Club and Con-ation school assistants are the assistants are the latest of half a dozen teaching groups to take sides with the high school

It was unanimously voted to change the date of the Boston high school endels' street parade from June 1 to

Signs of Spring at City Hall

the Memorial building after the fire there several years ago

Meeting in Detail The meeting was called at 10.15 with

Hearings were held on the politions of the Tremont & Suffolk mills and the Merrimack Mfg. Co., for fuel all storage The petitions were referred to Commissloner Salmon.

The petitions of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., for three macan in Princeton street and one pole at 24 Columbus avenue were heard, and referred without discussion to Commis-sioners Murphy and Marchand, The next hearing, however, brought a

tion of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for a pole location in pleasant street. The same company had previously petitioned for a pole location on the opposite side of the street hut owing to opposition agreed to Seek another location. owing to opposition agreed to seek au-other location. Hence, the new petition.

ed that he had a telephone at his res-dence. Mayor Thompson: "I awalt a mo-

the council's action.

On recommendation of the city solici-

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampon contain too much alkall, which is very infurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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Simply moisten the hair with water Simply moisted the pair with water and rub in it, about a teaspoonful relative forming senerals office on the matter and all that is required. It makes an about dance of riche-creamy lather, cleaness bate should date only to January 16, theroughly, and rinses out easily. The lowever, the opinion has not set for soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and opinion.

A bill of \$152.22 from the Lee, E. Derey and takes out every particle of dust dirt and dandruff .- Adv.



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by Commissioner Murphy were approved by the council: 10,000 feet, more or less, of Portland sewer pine various sizes; 4000 barrels of Portland cement; 140,000 gallons of asphalthe road oil, and sufficient sewer castlugs, manholes, etc., for the season of 1320.

On recommendation of the city audiwomen high school teachers for the qual budget as submitted by the courts, and a child so born has readoption of the "equal pay for equal cil on March 11. The reduction comes service—no sex discrimination" prin- as a result of the estimation of the city in 1920.

\$120,000 for Streets

Commissioner Murphy then submit-ted an order to borrow \$50,000 for the of permanent paving. construction After reading the order, Mayor Thompson said that he and the com-missioner had investigated the money market and found that the present would be a good time in which to ne-gotiate the loan owing to fuctuating conditions. On April 1, he said, the city would be \$257,516.08 from the debt limit and the borrowing of \$50,-600 and \$40,000 for maendam, an or-der for which was to be read later. after birth, the facts in the case to April 1.

rould not serrous... dry's debt limit. Commissioner Murphy said that Commissioner Murphy said tha granite men had advised him to cal or bids for whatever materials' needed as soon as possible as they are liable to increase in cost in a short time. He felt that the money that would have to be paid out for in-terest on the loan would be made up by the saving in the cost of materials.

A hearing was held on the petition of Michael C. Bronnan for a garage and gasoline at \$10.22 Middlesex street and for paving but the increases it wages as there was no remonstrance, the matter was referred, to Commissioner Salmon. Intended to pave, he named Thorndike. Fletcher, Lawrence, Branch and East Merrimack streets.

The order was passed unanimously and immediately after similar action was taken on an order to borrow \$40. was taken on an other to sorten 330,000 for macadam work. The streets
which the commissioner plans to
macadamize are Mt. Vernon, Third.
Common, Dummer, Lilley avenue,
Wentworth avenue, part of Westford treet. Manchester street and Park-

whing to opposition agreed to seek an alter location. Hence, the new petition.

A communication from the secretary of the national housing and town to William Connors, inspector of the planning council of Great Britain, adhealth department. There were several oppohents who asked that the city council send based their opposition on the fact that representative to the annual congress they did not want a pole near their residences. One of the opponents admit-don next June for the discussion of

Mayor Thompson pointed out that Mr. Connors' position made it imperative shall be sent to London and our extract he have a telephone.

that he have a telephone.

The matter was finally referred to Commissioners Murphy and Marchand.

The petition of Charles P. Smith, et al., for a sewer in Stewart and Princeton Streets to connect with the proposed Baldwin street sewer was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

The claim of Agnes Mellale for personal injury alleged to have been sustained on March 1 in Admins street was referred to the law department.

An order providing for the street was referred to the law department.

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hearings on Monday evening, March 22, at 7.30 to members of the park com-mission and residents of Pawtucketreferred to the law department.

An order providing for the holding of the presidential primaries by precincts on Tursday, April 27, was passed. The city clock was also directed to notify the secretary of the commonwealth of the density of the de and Colonial avenue.

Dr. Walter A. Sherman was unable mously elected animal Inspector for he present year.

The matter of the approval of a reto the heirs of Edward Gallazher on a license issued tast July to Mr. Gallagher came before the council. Mr. Gal-lagher died shortly after the license was issued and the commission was in of the relationship of the discussion of the relationship on the license should date to January 15, the date when prohibition went into effect, or to May I of this year, the date when the license would normally have expired.

City Solicitor William D. Regan said torney general's office on the matter and torney-generals office on the matter and

mal opinion.
A bill of \$152.22 from the L. E. Dr.c. by Co. for electric work done in the

twarded \$50.

The following requisitions submitted Journed at 11.20 to Tuesday at 10 a, in, NOT TO CALL CONNECTION LEGIS-

NORTH DAKOTA TO PIX STATUS OF WEDLOCK

BOSTON, March 16.—Two large groups of Boston, school teachers placed themselves on record as squarely behind the instence of 550,000 from the amount of the anrevenue receipts that will be due the clared his legitimate helr. The law was passed by the legislature in March, 1917.

Under the provisions of this act, which is said to be the first of its kind in the country, a child born out of wedlock is declared to be the child of its natural parents, as such is entitled to support, shelter and education equally with other chil-dren born in legal marriage and is entitled to share in any estate jointly with all other legal heirs.

Sult to establish the natural par-entage of the child, the law provides,

LATURE TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 16.-Gov Released last night formally refused PARGO, N. D., March 16.-The first to call a special session of the Concase under North Dakota's law, enact- necticut general assembly to act on the woman suffrage amendment. Ho heen completed in Cass county reasons for declining to call the legislature and outlining his position.

The governor says the state constitution requires that a "special emergency" be at hand in order to summon the legislature into special session, and he does not consider that desire of a number of individuals to have the general assembly vote upon the federal suffrage amendment."

STRIKE SETTLED

SPRINGFIELD, March 16 .-- The 350 striking weavers of the Hodges Fiber Carpet Co., who went out March 8, resumed work today after reaching an agreement with the company for be instituted within a year a 10 per cent wage increase on

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Largest Seizure of Illicit Distilling Apparatus in This Part of Country

NEW BEDFORD, March 16.-In a raid on the abandoned Mancheste farm off the Slocum road half a mile away from tite state highway, fust ofter 9 o'clock last night, Darlmouth town constables, acting in conjunction with federal revenue officers, made the largest seizure of illicit distilling apparatus that has taken place in this part of the country. Three big stills, having collectively a canacity of 65 gallons of mash together with miscellaneous paraphernalia, quantities of raw material and distilled spirits, were brought to this city in a huge motor truck which was completely filted with the contraband devices.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16 .- A state-

ment issued at state headquarters of Major General Leonard Wood today claimed that Wood carried every counly in the state at last night's republican presidential preference primary, that Wood delegates would be in control at the state convention here Saturday, and that the delegation to the

BERNE, March 16 .- News received here from Germany deals chiefly with negotiations between the new and old governments, the despatches saying that both sides seem anxious to reach

an agreement. Fresh encounters are reported from Berlin, Leipsle and Goerlitz, but; the urday, and that the detegation to the Berlin, Legistic and national convention would be in-structed to support the Wood camili-cal importance.

Peruvian Legation Attacked by Mob

LIMA, March 15 .- The Peruvian legation at La Paz, the Bolivian capital, was attacked last night by a mob of a thousand men, according to official advices received this afternoon by the Peruvian foreign office. The Peruvian consulate and private residences of Peruvians were also attacked, the despatches declare.

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The government shields on the ofdelal buildings were torn down and
windows were broken.

The mob, the advices state, was headed by Gen. Ismael Montes, former president of Bolivia, in person.

The Peruvian minister and the conofficials of the Peruvian foreign officeofficials of the Peruvian foreign office-The Peruvian minister and the con- officials of the Peruvian foreign office, soi, with their families, were at the President Porras will appear before thealre when the outbreak occurred congress this evening and make a full thealre were later escorted to their resistatement regarding the situation.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

One New Record Hung Up LAST NIGHT'S WINNERS And One Equalled-Mc-

Adams High Scorer

In the 1920 indoor track scason just closed, Lowell high school competed in five meets, winning two and losing trea. One school record was shattered and one equalled. Lowell piled up 17½ points to 156½ for opponents. The new record holder is V. Brock Darling who pushed the running high lump mark from 5 feet, 10½ inches to offeet 10½ inches. He accomplished this in competition against Warren Mansur, the former titlist, Gregory McAdams yan the hurdles in the Worcester meet in 4 3-5 seconds in his trial heat and then flashed through the final in 4 4-5. His preliminary then time cought the school record for the event. No other record was even approached.

LOWELL A.A. DEFEATS ST. ALPHONSUS FIVE

In a game replete with sensational shots and fast floor work, the Lowell A.A. hest night defeated lie St. Alphonsus baskets all five of Boston in Associate hall by the score of 24 to 17. The crowd was much larger than at any other previous game and many remained after the court lind been cleared to enjoy dancing until 12 o'clock. Lowell was represented by a fast quintet, including Jinny Grant, who made his first appearance of the second. He showed distinct flashes of his fold form and swung in two sensational baskets in the first period. One was scooped from the floor without on his back and the other was a long, angle shot which spun off the balcony rail. St. Alphonsus came to the city with a long string of victories and only one defeat, but found the local team too fast and sure and was not able to cope successfully with its strenuous style of altack. Lowell ran up a comfortable lead in the first period, which ended 12 to 3 in two or of the home team. Grant, Low and Jiurwitz each tossed a pair of 58 skets. St. Alphonsus held the local favorite and got a hearty reception.

St. Alphonsus relied mostly on long shots at the basket and several went free. Kamp pulled the best one, when he shot from the centre of the centre of the centre of the centre of the curt for the lust score of the game.

Lineup and summary:

LOWELL ST. ALPHONSUS.

Baskets: Grant 3, Lew 3, Hurwitz 2, Foley 2, Mulvanity, Ronkert, Stone 3, Lynch 2, Powers, Morley, Kamp. Foints on fouls: St. Alphonsus 1. Fouls called on: Lowell 4, St. Alphonsus 2. Referee: Ted Pearson. Time: Three 15-minute periods.

STRANGLER LEWIS DEFEATS CADDOCK

B HD STRANGLER
- NEW YORK, March 15.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of Lexington, Ky., threw Earl Caddock, ex-wrestling champion in a catch-as-catch-can bout in Madian Source Control

head and hip tock in a now, utes, 45 seconds. Caddock fell heavily beneath Lewis. An examination by surgeons after the bout revealed that Caddocks right collarbone had been fractured.

coltarbone had been fractured.

It was a brisk contest, with the former litleholder the aggressor most of the time. In the first hour he had lewis in jeopardy a half dozen times with arm holds. Using sheer strength, lewis threw his opponent away bodily in breaking the holds on three occasions. Lewis obtained the head-lock twice, each hold lasting two minutes before Caddock squirmed out. Jim London of Greece threw Salvadore Chevaller of France in a catchancatch-can match in 36 minutes. 22 seconds with a body reissors and double wrist lock. The match pre-ctded the Caddock-Lewis bout.

BRITT AND BRADY DRAW

NEW BEDFORD, March 16.—The bout between Frankie Britt of New Bedford and Ralph Brady of Syracus-last night, was declared a draw, although the majority of the speciators thought Britt was entitled to the decision.

cialon.

Brady was really technically knocked out twice, as he had to stop on two occasions, because of a strained tendon in his anke. Brady dropped Britt in the sixth and Britt flopped his man in the ninth. Brady outscored Eritt in the last two rounds.

BARNEY SNYDER WINS

FRAMINGHAM, March 16.—At the Framingham A.C. last night, Barney Suyder of Boston knocked out Danny Goodman of New York in the third round.

The oil runs to the refineries of the United States for 1919 were 361. \$26,153 barrels of clude oil, or \$50,-166 barrels a day.

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POLO LOWELL VS. FALL RIVER O'BRIENS VS. CRESCENTS TONIGHT -- CRESCENT RINK

TRACK SEASON REVIEW PROVIDENCE AND SALEM

PROVIDENCE, March 16. — Providence defeated New Bedford, 3 to 2, last night in a polo game here. Duggan made his first appearance with the Whalers and Evans appeared for the Gold Bugs. There was a fistle encounter between Dufresne and Williams. The attendance was the largest Monday might crowd of the season, The Summary: PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD

Williams, 1r Jr, Duggan
Thompson, 2r 2r, B. Hart
Evans, e c. Dufresno
Lyous, b b, Gardner
Hueffner, g E, Jette Won by Caged by
(First Period)
New Bedford Hart
New Bedford Hart
(Second Period)
Providence Thompson
Providence Lyons

the stall time course the school record for the event. No other record was even approached.

The acores of the five meets follow:
Lowell 54. Munni 41.
Lowell 54. Worcester 11.
Lowell 58. Worcester 12.
Lowell 58. Worcester 13.
Lowell 59. Boston C. 11. 57.
Lowell 484. Waknield 283.
Six meets were scheduled, but the last one, against M.C.T. freshmen, was not siaged because of the refusal of the latter team to come to the city.
This year's team was distinctly one which had to rely upon the individual efforts of three men principally, although there were others who added points. There was the "Big Three." however, namely, McAdams, Darling and O'llare. The first named was the high point getter of the season with 34 to his 6redit. Darling picked up 23 and O'llare. The first named was the high point getter of the season with 34 to his 6redit. Darling picked up 23 and O'llare. The first named was the hurdles, running high jump and 12. pound shot put, is strong out 10 alternative Morison. Darling picked up 25 porrect. 2. Bourders 154. Bachman 10 Cahin 8, T. J. Mullane (competed in one meet) 5, P. E. Mullane 4. Peters 2. Porrest. 2. Bourgeois 1. fiold 1. The "varsity return of the season with less to the feed of the season with the speak of the ractivities over the 30. Yard dash, \$0.0-yard dash, \$0.0

POLO NOTES

Blount is considered one of the best goal tends in the game, and with such strong men as Jean and Cusick before him he ought to work much better than he did in Brockton or Lawrence.

The Fall River club has the pennant bee, and now that its one weak point has been strengthened, the fans down that way are already making plans to celebrate.

The O'Briens, now leading the anateur league in Fall River, will play the Crescents, before the league game tonight. The amateurs will come on the floor at 7.30 o'clock.

The Crescents are now playing fi nolo, despite the fact that they we organized but two weeks ago. With little more experience the team w make 'em all sit up and take notice.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	won	Lost	Pct.
Providence	55	45	55.0
Fall River	51	40	52.4
Salem	55	50	52.4
Lowell	50	49	50.5
Wordester	50	13	50.5
New Bedford	46	55	45.5
Brockton	42	<u>5</u> 5	43.3
TONIGHT'S	GAM	ES	

NOONAN BEATS GIBLIN

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BOSTON, March 15.—Johnny Noonan
of Dorchester defeated Johnny Giblin of Roxbury in their 10-round bout
at the Soffolk A.A. last night. It was
the last show the club will hold in
lilbernian hall. The club has not engaged another place and it will be
some weeks before it gets into action
again.
In the semi-final Paddy Owens of
Cambridge stopped Tommy Flanagan
of the same city in the second round.

MATHEWS' BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS

The Pirates and Giants were the winners in the Mathews' bowling league clashes on the local alleys last evening, while the Dodgers and Cardinals went to a 50-50 break. The rolling of Hayden featured. Scores:

McKeon, 201; Cordingly, 254; Mullin, 270; Quinn, 258; Howers, 292; totals,

roll, 237; Hickey, 303; Grady, 255; totals, 1291.

Reda Nugent, 255; Crowe, 253; Reilly, 269; Payton, 201; J. Finnegan, 207; totals,

1395. J. Nestor. 25; Plunkett. 255; Me-Vey, 274; Mealey, 369; Ecorthian, 306 totals, 1433.

C. Nestor, 255; Letterall, 250; McMa-hon, 271; McCrosson, 237; McGovern, 303; totals, 1276. Dodgers.

Boyle, 270; Tully, 275; Carty, 257; O'Neil, 254; Hayden, 318; totals, 1374.

MILL OVERSEERS AND DENTISTS The Lawrence Mg. Co. Overseers had an easy time defeating the Dentist's quintet oh the local alleys Satday evening. The rolling of Robinson featured. Score:

Spriggs, 251; Peacock, 236; Robinson 253; Green, 256; Champagne, 254; totals, 1320. Dentists

Mahoney, 214; Phillips, 233; Waller, 234; Morris, 219; Hewson, 269; totals, 1295.

TIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

automobile owned by Priend Bros. caugh' fire at the corner of Westford and Chelmsford streets shortly before 7.30 o'clock this morning. A telephone alarm was sent in but before the firemen reached the scene of the blaze, the engine of the car had been put out of commis-The body of the machine was not damaged.

An Angle-American corneration has formed the Consolidated Diamond Pields of Southwest Africa, with a capital stock of \$22,500,000, to purchase all German interests in the great clamond mining concerns in what was formerly German Southwest Africa.

) PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Wilson's policy in Mexico is responsible for "anarchy which has existed In Mexico for years" and was the disrect cause of the resignation of Robert Lansing as accretary of state, said Henry Lane Wilson, ex-anibassador to Mexico, in an 'address before the

Agate club here yesterday. "It is an error to ever suppose that Mexicans have struggled for liberty," he added. "Mexicans interpret liberty as license, and consequently the struggle has always been for loot. Mexico has never had what we call a political livery government has been shot into and out of nower. "President Wilson followed consist

ently his foolish policies by recognizing Carranza, the man who has brought Mexico to the conditions of anarchy which prevailed 50 years ago. No European government recognized Carranza and they are able to maintain their dignity in Mexico and command respect from the Mexican goverament.

"Mexicans however, laugh at the United States. They have insulted Fresident Wilson and they continue to insult him, because they can do so with Impunity.
"Since 1910 there have been 660

Americans convicted and murdered on Mexican soil and during that time not a single Mexican or European has been convicted, nor even tried by law. American capital has been confiscated

to the amount of \$1,200,000,000.
"During the late war Mexico was
the center for all German plots against the United States. Under President Wilson's very eyes 100 Germans were training Mexican troops for assault on eur border. See, Lansing tried re-peatedly to change the president's polley." Mr. Wilson added, "but falled, its resignation was one of despair at

PLAN ADDITIONAL TAX LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- Additional tax legislation to provide equal to those the government will lose as a result of the decision of the Supreme court that stock dividends are not taxable is planned by congress.

and means committee, announced today that hearings would begin Thursday called upon for suggestions as to new

EOSTON, March 16.-Dist. Atty. Na-BOSTON, March 16.—10st. Arty. Nat-than A. Tufts of Middlessex county was notified yesterday by the Winchester police that about 75 pounds of dyna-mite, fuses, percussion caps, etc., were stolen from Winchester some lime

It is said that the Winchester police felt it their duty to notify the district attorney because of the number of "Black Hand" cases are to come up in the Cambridge court leday, and that the altitude of the men charged with those troubles and their Irlands is quite

Struggle for Supremacy Continued

that most drastic measures will be taken immediately.

Ebert Denies Negotiation

In Stuttgart, President' Ebert and be deplored. All authorities are asker to assist German national assembly his followers not only dealed the report current yesterday that an agreement had been reached with the Kapp forces but declared there could be no negotiations except upon the to take orders from Berlin, stating that he maintains all the rights of the Ebert government and that he is basis of unconditional surrender by Dr. Kapp.

The national assembly called together by the Ebert government will meet at Stuttgart tomorrow to consider the situation.

Hindenburg Not a Candidate Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who



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presidency, has eliminated himself from the situation it is stated by

ed to have made a public declaration

that he is not connected with the

Kapp revolution and, on the contrary,

đen was opened today and was evi

in territory outside the city.

Peace Envoy With Ebert

of Germany are being safeguarded.

"Certain as it is that the Berlin ven-

clared, "the fatal political and eco-nomic consequences of this step are to

men to reach Stuttgart."
Dr. Goeppert, president of the Ger

man peace commission, has declined

continuing to work for the execution

Holland Deals With Ebert

THE HAGUE, March 16.-Holland se

far is recognizing only the Ebert gov-

ernment of Gormany and is dealing

only with the representative of the

ernment sources. No other action will be taken by The Netherlands govern-

ment until the present chaos in Ger

Erzherger Arzenterd

LONDON, March 16,-Mathias Era

berger, former finance minister of the

Berlin Monday night.
The despatch states an official com

Strike on German Railways

of the peace treaty.

TOMATO

SAUSAGE

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SPECIAL AT 5 O'CLOCK BEEF LIVER

railwaymon's officials have declared themselves in solidarity with the workingmen of the country. The railwaymen's central committee adds the message is moving from place to place, fearing arrest by officials of the Kapp/government.

In Payor of Ebert BERLIN, March 15 .- The sitting of

COPENHAGEN, March 15.—Direct clegraphic communication with Dresthe Baden Landlag today developed into an impressive demonstration in favor of dently arranged to facilitate the cir-culation of news concerning the Ebert government, independent of the Berlin the Ebert government, according to messages from that state.

French Entry at Stuttgart

Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the old government, has issued a de-cree forbidding the circulation of proc-COPENHAGEN, March 16.—(German). A despatch from Stutigart, provisional seat of the Ebert government in Gerlamations issued by Berlin authorities many, reports the arrival there of French diplomatic representative,

DRESDEN, March 15.—Communications between this city and all parts yesterday of the appointment of M. Bruyere as unofficial representative of sald a proclamation issued here today by the Ebert government. French government at Stuttgart, M. Bruyere the announcement addewould go to Stutigart to watch the course of events. ture will collapse of its own weakness and confusion," the proclamation de-

"Prepare For New War"

GENEVA, March 16.-One of the con ditions proposed to the Ebert cabinet by General you Luctwittz was that demobilization of the army of the empire as provided by the Versallies treaty must not be executed and war malerials not destroyed, according to Premier Bauer of the old government, says Stuttgart despatch to the Nuc Zurich er Zeitung.

Premier Bauer also quoted General von Luctwitz as saying that the emyon Luctwitz as saying that the em-pire instead should prepare for a new war. The premier added: "After such a condition, what aims Kapp and his accomplices are pursuing

can be judged,"

Refuse to Negotiate STUTTGART, Monday, March 15 .-

Refusal to negotiate with the reactionary faction headed by Dr. Wolf-gang Kapp, head of the new govern-fusion and would prolong disorders." by adherents of Dr. Wolfgang gang Kapp, head of the new govern-ment at Berlin, was decided upon here today by the council of the old cabinet, over which President Ebert presided. Unconditional resignation of the leaders of the new government was demanded by the Ebert cabinet, which arrived here this afternoun by Ebert government of Germany, nas been arrested, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. filed in nunique has been issued by the Eberi government at Stuttgart, declaring.
"The new rulers are trying to make
the people believe the constitutional

government has entered into negotia-tions with Dr. Knapp, Geo. Merker act-ing as mediary. This is untrue." Announcement was made that the Ehert government is on contact with almost all points in Germany.

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COPENHAGEN, March 15.-President

Ebert, In officially notifying Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and his associates in the was demanded by the Ehert cabinet, which arrived here this afternoon by a special train from Dresdon. The gotiations would be held between efficiency declared in this ficials of the two regimes, declared the would direct the country's affairs. with Wuerttemberg as the capital, according to a despatch received from Berlin. Reports of negotiations for a

by adherents of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. the new chancellor in Berlin, "to deceive the public."

Workers at Kiel have suppressed an attempted military counter revo-

lution there and the situation is well Demokraten from that city.

Ebert Sure to Return

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (By the

issociated Press.)-Official advices to the state department today from Ber-Strike on German Railways

LONDON, March 15.—The national strike on the German railways is set to negoliate, being responsible to begin this (Tucsday) morning, says

The constitutional government, recompromise between the Ehert government and the reactionary regime to the people for the maintenance of the constitution, and negotiations the Social Demokraten at midnight. Sure to return to the capital soon.

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CLAIRVOYANTS

Issues Warning to Men Who Act as Leaders or Pickets in Berlin Strike

Decree Prohibiting Any Strike or Passive Resistance in

s leaders or pickets in the general threatened with the death penalty a proclamation issued today by Dr.

Vollgang Kapp, the new chancellor. The order for the infliction of capital of outdoor activities for his youthful punishment will be effective after 4 followers.

Fully 50 scoutmasters and assistant on the decree prohibiting any strike or passive resistance in any vital service which was issued earlier in no day by the minister of defense. The chancellor's proclamation follows:

"Ringleaders who are guilty of act peoffed in the decree for safeguardng important services and for protection of labor and peace will, as well as strike pickets be punished with death. This decree is effective from 4 p. milli Tuesday.

Feer Papilne and Epidemics

There is intense anxiety over the prospect of a continuance of the strike, with a possibility of famine and epidemics resulting from the lack f sanitation and the stoppage of the water supply. No world capital probably ever ex

perienced such a complete paralysis of all its living and commercial fadittles than Berlin did today. The Hotel Adlon made heroic efforts to "dad" for the honors. provide food for the American, British and French missions and newspaper correspondents, but it gave up the task at 10 o'clock this morning when the last of the kitchen force walker out leaving foreigners to shift for thoraselves. It was a common spec tacle subsequently to see freek coated diplomats returning to the hotel from oraging expeditions carrying brown

the water would be shut off at noon, filled bathtubs and wash stands, but defective stoppers gradually let out the precious flish and the guests thereafter had to fely on wines and table water. Men who are usually shaved by barbers are in an apologetic mood tonight and if the strike continues, the male population will soon be bearded.

The city this afternoon had the ap pearance of another Sunday holiday, fauntering crowds filling Unter den Linden. At intervals, troops, with bands and accompanied by artiflery and machine guns, paraded through

SYRIAN KINGDOM

ple, March 15, by Associated Press)— The independence of Syria was proclaimed in Beirut today by the repre-sentatives of the Syrian people: Emir Falsal was declared King, with Pales-tine part of the kingdom.

The Syrian banner consists of a sev nd Emir Zed as regent. They are the third and fourth sons of King Husseln. Lebanon has adhered to this program

and apparently a sort of Arab federa tion has been arranged. Emir Felsal, tion has been arranged. Emir Felsau, and 50 per cent. greater than that for in accopting the kingship, said his pur-January, 1819, which was \$835,545,427. pose was disinterested service. The flag was raised and 101 gun were

Then the army passed in review. The

row as King Feisal I of Syria.

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DEATH PENALTY LOWELL BOY SCOUTS

obtaining better quarters and estabitsbing themselves in a more central ocation, the Lowell boy scouts wil move from the present headquarters in the Daylight building on Market at to the Lowell City Institution for Sav-

ings building on Shattuck street about April 1, according to announcement made by Scout Executive Reed I. Ripley today. The organization will oc-cupy a portion of the second floor of the building. Co-incident with the "moving" of the

Any Vital Service scouts the spring activities of the organization will commence in parnest. Early in the month a scoulmasters' imining corps will be inaugurated un se leaders or pickets in the general der the direction of Mr. Ripley and if errike called in this city as a protest enough local men volunteer their sergainst the reactionary revolt, are ed on various nights each week. The course will last eight weeks, at the end of which time the "pupil" will be able to blaze the way in all manne

> scoutnasters are needed if all the boys in the city wishing to ally them-selves with the local council are to have their chance, Mr. Ripley said. There is no pay attached to the work and the only rewards are in the knowledge that one has done one's bit in bringing to the future cilizens of the community the principles and ideals of real, genuine Americanism.

One of the feature events on the April program is the big like which with be staged on Patriot's day. "The bigges hike in Lowell scout annals. is the way Mr. Ripley describes it. Not only will the scouts be "in" on the event, but the boys' fathers will also he invited to come along and see for themselves what their sons can accomplish in the great out-doors. Th scouts will cook dinner for both themselves and their parents, and in the afternoon a zestful program of games and athletic events has been arranged in which 'sonny' will compete with

MOORE MURDER GO ON

GREENVILLE, Me., March 16.-In seeking a motive other than robbery paper parcels containing foodstuffs, oil that first suggested, for the murder stoves and other necessities.

Guesta of the hotel; wurned that woodsman lodging house here just before midnight Saturday night. Piscataquis county officials continued their investigations today. They placed little credence in suggestions that revenge was responsible for the shoot

ing.
. Mrs. Moore, who was wounded three times, though not seriously, when her husband was shot, was questioned again today at considerable length. At the conclusion of the interview, the officers declined to state whether additional light had been thrown on the case from this source.

County Attorney Robert Hall later left for Dover, where William Pomeroy and Jesse C. Scott taken from a freight train bound for Canada at Jackman Sunday morning, are being held with-out ball for a hearing next Monday on the charge of murder.

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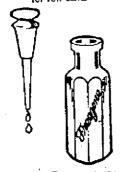
Everything is all set for the presentation of prizes to the winners of the United States army essay contest, re-cently held in the schools of the city, which will take place tomorrow after noon in the mayor's office at 3.30 o'clock. Mayor Thompson will himself an pointed white star placed in the red field of the Hedjaz flag. Two similar stars placed in the same way will compose the pennant of Mesopotamia, which of the city's schools and the heads of the city's schools and the heads of make the presentation, and not only pose the pennant of Mesopotamia, which of the city's schools and the heads of is reported also to have declared its all the local organizations which de-independence, with Emir Abysn as king nated prizes have also been invited to attend.

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feetive Jan. 16, according to the statistics of Probation Officer Stat-

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Massachusetts General hospital, and little hope is held out for the recovery of the sterner sex. of Mrs. Gillis, who is at the same in stitution.

The shooting occurred on Boston One case of influenza and one are near Stoughton st., in the presence death from the disease were reported Hillor Gillis, the 4-year-old daughter of at the board of health office toof the intended victim, and Mrs. D'En- day,

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Wherefore your libellant grays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said John J. Maguire.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of February, A.D. 1920.

MARY A. MAGUIRE.

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Commonwealth of Manaschusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

March 1, A.D. 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel; it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libelice to appear hefore our Justices of sald Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April 1970.

The county of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the list the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the stat publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelice, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have why the prayer in said libel set forthe and there he meanted.

t he granted. WM, C. DiLLINGHAM, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,
WM. C. DULLINGHAM, Clerk

"HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

Comedy, "Mary Moves In"

Chester Outing—News Weekly

Trement of 280 Boston ave., a sister
In-law of Mrs. Gillis. The police have loud two boys who were in the vicin
Ity, both of whom claim they witnessed the shooting. Miss Dorothy Dawes, a nurse at the waste plant of the American Woolen company, was at the window and hoard the shooting and also saw the two victims fall in the street. The motive for the shooting was in
dicated in a statement, written in two parts, signed by Miner and found in a pocket of his clothing. The first part was written on hotel stationery and the latter part on a billhead. Miner apparently sought revenge, as he felt that Mrs. Gillis had "double crossed" kinds of the parts of the shooting believe after leaving ber husband and taking up with him.

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Drunkenness in Lowell has been very much on the decline since the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the first part by Miles amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the first part by Miles amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the first part by Miles amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the first part by Miles amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowell of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowell of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowell of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowell of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowel of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowel of the model of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowel of the model of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowel of the model of the prohibition amendment became offective Jan. 16, according to the lowel of the model of the prohibition amendment became offered the late of the prohibition amendment became of the lowe dreth Bldg.

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Strike and Fighting in Leipzig

LONDON, March 15.-Eighteen meetings of communists and independent socialists were held at Leipzig last night, and a general strike was proclaimed in that city, according to a lelegram received here. After the meetings had been dismissed street fighting took place and several people, including two street car conductors, were killed. When this news reached other workers, all street car employes left their posts, leaving the cars where they stood.

MANY BEQUESTS

Will of Dr. Burnham Filed For Probate

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 16 .-The will of Dr. Hosea B. Burnham of this city, filed for probate today, DARTHOUTH TO PLAY AT FRISCO disposes of an estate of \$149,000. Among the bequests are gifts of \$40,000 to Dartmouth college; \$35,000 to the New Hampshire State hespital; \$18,000 to the American Unitarian association: \$14,000 to the Exeter Cottage hospital and smaller sums to Titton seminary, Pembroke Upping and S. P. C. A.

PIRATES WIN CLAIM

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The dispute between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Pittsburg club over the services of Pitcher Herbst was decided by the national commission today in favor of Pittsburg.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Terms for a football game between Dartmouth and the San Francisco Olympie club to be played here next New Year's day have been accepted by It.

A. Welnberger, graduate manager of Dartmouth, it was announced here today.

TELEPHONE ALARM

A chimney fire in a house in Eulton academy, Masonic home, District Nurs-lavenue was responsible for a telephone ing association, Y.M.C.A., and town of alarm at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon. No



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SIMS TELLS MORE WAR SECRETS

Says "Bluff" by Germany in 1918 Would Have Paralyzed Troop Movements

Could Have Stopped Transportation of Soldiers and Materials Overseas

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A little "bluff" on the part of the Germans in 1916 at the crucial point of the war, would have paralyzed transportation of soldiers and war materials between this country and Europe, Rear Admiral Sims today told the senate naval sub-committee.

Information from authentic sources, Indicating that the Germans building two heavily armored mod-ern battle cruisers for a desperate last hope raid against troopship conveys, was transmitted to the navy department Admiral Sims said and immediately he was besieged with cablegrams from Washington outlining various plans of action, all of which, he testified, were impracticable, although such a conlingency had been under discussion for nearly a year and there had been ample time to

"If the enemy had only known," said Admiral Sims, "all he need have done was to make a series of bluffs, involving little risk to himself and we would have done the rest. Shipping would have been paralyzed."

Admiral Sims discussed at length four plans proposed by the department for defeating Cormany on the sea. They were: A protected lane through the danger zone; the blocking of German ports by sinking ships in the entrance; mine barriers of nets and mines of types then in use; mine barriers of mines of a now type. except the last were impracticable; he declared, and much time was wasted by the insistence of the department that they be tried.

On May 11, 1917, the navy depart-

ment first suggested the idea of a barrage of mines across the North sea to trap the German sea forces. Admiral Sims said and at that time he opposed the plan because the allies could not afford to divert the large numbers of men and ships, and huge amounts of material necessary to make the project a success, he de-

Later, when the submarine campaign was well in hand and a new type of antenna mine developed in this country, he approved the idea, he said, and helped to expedite the lay-ing of the barrage. The result, the North sea barrage, was a magnificent achievement, the admiral said, reflecting great credit on the navy and the officers and men who were reapansible for the success of the

Admiral Sims said he particularly wished to refute an assertion "widely circulated" that the department had proposed and from the first favored the mine barrage project and that he was "about the only officer in the

BOSTON, March 16.-In spite of ear at efforts to relieve the situation, the shortage of freight cars in New England, particularly on the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railreads, remain acute. Unitss New England Industrial concerns co-operate with the roads In remodying this matter, the shortage is likely to have a scrious effect upon

business of all kinds.

The Boston chamber of commerce and other organizations throughout New England have appealed to consignees to remove their merchandise from the cars as speedily as the latted arrive at

their destination.

The difficulties of the Boston & Maine droad in regard to freight cars were greatly increased yesterday because of the cold weather of Sunday and Sunday night. Many cars loaded with merchan dise of every description were frozen to the rails in the local freight yards and terminals, requiring much labor with the pick and shovel before they could be released.

. The congestion of freight in the local Fards of the Boston & Maine was not greatly relieved yesterday, in spite of the appeals issued on Saturday by the chambers of commerce in some 20 cities for volunteers to expedite the movement of freight cars, especially of the

box cars.

The result of these appeals has not yet been very successful. Unless re-ceivers of freight hasten to unload car eads of goods and those who have sin ale bex and barrel lots at local freight ouses removed them speedily, the Boson & Maine will probably be forced to

put on another freight embargo.

A serious shortage of many vitally aportant commodities is already being felt in many New England industrial plants. Freight houses are clogged to their fullest capacity with goods upon which careless receivers are paying storage. Cars are lide on the tracks fully loaded, while demurrage is being

On the New York, New Haven llariford railroad the freight situation s decidedly better. The outward-boun freight movement from Boston on thi system was restored yesterday almost to the normal, while many empty cars are being brought back to the local house has been started by employes of yards from the southeastern territory to be releaded.

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FUNERALS

GATSOPOULOS—The funeral of Vaselike Gatsopoulos took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons. At Holy Trinity church services were held. Burlal was in Westlawa cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by the paster of Holy Trinity church.

ALLEN—The tuneral of Mrs. Har-ALLEN—The funeral of Mrs. Har-riot L. Allen took place yesterday af-ternoon from the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Myrtlo Soule; and was large-ly attended by relatives and friends There was a large number of flora offorings. Rev. K. W. Matthews con-ducted the services at the house and at the grave in Westlawn cometery The bearers were Harry Allen, James Paquette, John Reed and Eli Paquette The funeral was under the direction of

Undertakers Charles II. Molloy's Sons

MAHER—The funeral of Mrs. Victor
Maher took place this morning from
her home, \$8 Ford street. Solema high
mass of requiem was celebrated at
\$1. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Roy.
Rev. Guillaume Oncliefte, O.M.L. as
deacen and Rev. Joseph A. Boldoy
O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The choir, under
the direction of Telesphore Malo, red
dereit the Gregorian chant, Miss Lena
B. Camiro presiding at the organ. The
bearers were Francols and Joseph Ber
geren, Joseph Theriaut, William, Arthur and Fred Maher. Attending the
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stery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

O'HAGAN—The funeral of Mr. Peter O'Hagan took place this morning from his home, \$2 Gorham street at \$.30 o clock and was largely attended by many relatives and friends. At St. Peter's church a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$2 o'clock by Rov. Francis Shea. The choir, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Quigley, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne, and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There were many beautiful flowers. In attendance at the funeral were Charles and Moris O'Nell from Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Nellie Clark and Mrs. McCarthy of Lawronce, and Mrs. Lawe of Arlington, Also present the funeral was a delegation from Machinists' union, Local 133 and were Parker F. Murphy, Robert B. Riley, John Norion and William Mullyea. The bearers were: Peter Cullen, Michael McHugh, John Flood, James' Leary, John Peley and James Gallagher. The funeral cortege then proceeded to St. Patrick's cometery, where Rev. Fr. Shea and the committal prayers at the grave assisted by Rov. Fr. Desmonts were in charge of Mr. Chris, J. Hagan, under the direction of Undertaker William A. Mack.

DEATHS

PELLETIER—Marte Rita, aged one day, infant daughter of Ovide and Georgianna Pelletier, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 19 Fawtucket street. Burlal took place at 2 o'clock this atternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincero appreciation to neighbors and frie.da for the many expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and kind efforts to help lighten our burden of sorrow.

MR. E. NELSON and Sisters.

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I. the undersigned, take this method of expressing publicly, my deep appreciation, and gratitude, to those who by their acts of kindness, expression of condolence, and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets served to temper the keenness of my grief, on the death of my brother, Edward P. Brown. To the associates of deceased, at the Saco Lawell Machine shop, and true friendship I shall ever hold in loving remembrance.

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SUN BREVITIES

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Work on building a new and strong the public bulldings department under the direction of Commissioner Marchand. The flooring in that section of the house where the motor apparatus rests has been gradually sinking and on the Springfield-Worcester street reets has been gradually shing and railway line was resumed today for the condition of the floor was such that t was feared a general collapse would

Reinforcements Reach Berlin

tary which he claims continue to matters of profound mystery.~ Notwithstanding this, the new chan-cellor appears buoyant with optimism

born of the conviction that the insur rection which he heads will win the

This morning the chancellor tocked orns with organized German labor in a struggle for mastery. The political aspects of the situation are as yet ex-tremely mixed. In some quarters the opinion is expressed that Chancellor Kapp will be satisfied if he succeeds in definitely disposing of the former re-gime; that his coup was merely a means to an one, ite is as yet lacking

LONDON, March 16,-The workmen are reported to have proclaimed a 'council republic" at Essen and in the Ruhr district in Germany.

The civil and military authorities at supporting the Ebert government.

Washington's View of Revolt WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Restoration of the sporadic Spartacists outbreaks theough from Col. Edward Davis, milltary attache at Berlin, as indicating that the coup detat is not so serious as had at first been supposed.

certain to encourage the most radical elements of the German nation to make another attempt at revolution and overthrow of "capitalistic" society. But arge cities, similar to the Sparticide revolts last year, is looked for, the soviet sympathizers in Germany are said to constitute so small a minerity that serious trouble need not be ex-

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles Saucier and Miss Florina Luyerll were married March 13 at 71 Worthen street by Rev. C. E. Fisher D. D. The couple will make their hom at 71 Worthen street.

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VOTE THIS WEEK ON RATIFICATION

Senate Leaders Work For Agreement To Ballot on Peace Treaty

Substitute Reservation to Article X Adopted by Vole of 56 to 26

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Senate leaders worked today for an agree neaters worked today for an agree-ment to vote on radification of the peace treaty this week, so that the pact might be sent to President Wilson or laid aside to permit con-sideration of other business.

If the ratification vote fails of the necessary two-thirds majority, a motion to reconsider is expected immadiately probably by majority leaders, in the hope of stampeding some of the opposition into changing their votes. It was admitted the situation held many possibilities in view of the urgent representations that have been made for ratifying the treaty to stabilize world conditions.

Adoption yesterday of the substitute reservation to Article X by a vote of 56 to 26, removed the last ob stacle to a vote on the treaty itself, although a number of other questions remain to be settled first. Fourteen democrats voted with the majority but that number was less than half of the strength which ardent ratification ists had promised to deliver.

Administration leaders seemed reconciled that their forces would crum-ble sufficiently to enable the republicans to ratify the pact with the ob-jectionable reservation to Article X which President Wilson let It be known through Senator liftchcock he would not accept.

The preamble to the treaty is one

of the minor questions to be considradification vote' is taken. Another is Senator Owen's proposal that the British protectorate over Egypt should be regarded as "merely a measure to preserve the integrity and independence of Egypt during the war" which was to be the safe medicine for children as well taken we to the safe medicine for children as well as allow ments when we have the safe medicine for children as well as allow ments when we have the safe medicine for children as well as allowed ments as the ments as a safe medicine for children as well as a safe medicine for children as safe medicine for children as well as a safe medicine for children as a taken up today. With the disposal of the Article

X qualification, the limit on debate expired. In the opinion of most senators, it will not be necessary to restrict speeches agalu.

STATUE OF EMPEROF

sla, March 16.—A general strike orde was issued here today. The stores ar losed and several thousand person are parading the principal streets Crowds gathered in the centre of the city to watch or take part in the watch or take part in the demonstration.

The equestrian statue of Emperol William I., which stands in a conspicuous spot was painted red by some of the manifestants.

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ent, 18 Seventh St., Old Town, Me.
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